

No credits last year for Bates —

Student President stays in school

By Jolene Westendorf

The President of the Student Body Tuesday narrowly won his right to stay in school after compiling a long list of non-passing grades.

After an extended hearing with Paul Harrington, dean of students, Joe Bates got the word that the work he has completed is sufficient to qualify him as a student again this quarter. Some of the work was not completed, but his reasons for not completing the work were satisfactory to Harrington.

Bates consented to having Harrington comment on his student record as he felt it was his duty to the students.

"Joe has been enrolled for a year and doesn't have any credits," commented Harrington. "There has been no work completed. I'm a little concerned."

According to Harrington, students who accumulate 24 or more credit hours of non-passing grades are automatically dropped by a computer.

"An '*' on a report card is a non-passing grade," said Harrington. "It means that there was no grade turned in by an instructor for some reason. They are not the

only two who were kept from registering because of a lack of work."

Last spring former Student Body President Dave Starrett had his compensation cut off by the financial aids office when he had not registered for classes by the middle of the quarter. After Ron Schiesz, director of financial aid, requested that Starrett register, he did so. In order to collect compensation, a student employee must carry at least 12 credit hours.

"If they spent half the time that they do on fighting constrictions on the educational process, they'd have their credits. How can they represent the students? I think they're violating the trust of the students by their academic performance," Harrington said. "They should be students first and members of the Student Government second."

Harrington continued, "Before I sent out the 24-hour hold (on Bates' records), I consulted both Dr. Berg and Bill Leppert (dean of Alpha). I was wondering whether we should withhold action because of the Wheaton Daily Journal series. Dr. Berg said, 'Go ahead, regardless,'"

Bates told the Courier last Friday before the Harrington meeting:

"I'm not going to resign as president. It's not clear in our constitution whether I'm required to resign. In my opinion, the administration is pressuring me into resigning. They're not happy with Student Government and the Journal series."

Bates feels that "the upper administration thinks Student Government is behind the whole Wheaton Daily Journal series. They think we are ghost-writing Rick Alm's articles."

"There's tension in the air," Bates continued. They aren't pleased with us. They're not as cooperative as they used to be. All of a sudden we've had foul-ups in paychecks and travel expenses. We feel we're getting blamed for everything that's coming down."

Student Government had Xerox copies made of the entire Wheaton Daily Journal series.

"We've sent out two," said Bates. "There's a shocking lack of control. There

are so many loopholes, someone could walk away with the college and no one would notice it for a week! Student funds are just slipping through their fingers. If the Board doesn't close up the loopholes, we'll send more copies out to Chicago newspapers. If the Board just says, 'Don't let it happen again,' it's our duty to do something," Bates said.

"It's not purely academic discipline. We've been told directly or hinted at that the administration and faculty don't want to be seen with us," commented Bates.

Bates' record includes one "I" for a trigonometry class and several "*"s for his work in progress on special projects through Alpha college.

His projects include a political science project on Student Government, an English project on the student survival guide to be published before winter quarter, and a study of traffic patterns at A Bldg.

Bates did not complete these projects before the end of last spring quarter and Harrington put a hold on his records.

Harrington then instructed Bates to talk to Delta counselor Jerry Morris.

"I was to try to finish the projects by the end of the summer," Bates said in an interview with the Courier last week, "but now they're telling me that I promised to finish them."

"They took the hold off my records, so I registered for fall classes, bought \$60 worth of books and already started an Earth Science class on August 20," Bates continued, "but if I didn't complete all my projects by Monday and they are acceptable, they withdraw me from all my classes."

"I was rushed into doing it. I'll get worse grades than I would have. It upsets me because Alpha's special project completion dates are to be decided upon by the student and his adviser, not by the dean of students," Bates said.



Megan McDonough to open Coffeehouse

Singer Megan McDonough will officially open the new CD coffeehouse Friday, Sept. 30, and Saturday, Oct. 1.

Megan's last two appearances here were sold out. She began performing at 11, in her hometown of Crystal Lake. At age 17, she cut her first album and went on tour with John Denver. Perhaps her most successful appearance, however, was at Chicago's Four Torches, where she played

before headliners such as Frank Sinatra, Bernie Taupin and Reverend Ike.

The Coffeehouse will be open Friday and Saturday nights every other weekend, from 7:30 to 10:30. Tickets are available at the door, or in advance from the CD box office in K Bldg.

The Coffeehouse is open to the public, and there is no minimum age. The Coffeehouse is located on the hill between J Bldg. and Lambert Road.

Admission for the Megan McDonough concert is \$2.50. Admission the following weekends will be \$2.00, admission reduced for CD students with I.D.

Other performers to appear at the Coffeehouse will be Saildog, a rock group appearing Oct. 14 and 15. Thorn Bishop, a folk singer, will appear Oct. 28 and 29. Soda, a rock-blues band from Wisconsin, former members of the Siegel-Schwall Bands and back-up for Bonnie Koloc, will be in concert Nov. 11 and 12. New Earth Rhythm Band, a jazz-funk group, Featured Artists on WKQX's Hometown Album, will play Nov. 25 and 26. Colorado folk singer Erin Issac will be in concert Dec. 9 and 10.

The Coffeehouse is sponsored by Student Activities. Any student interested in auditioning to play at the Coffeehouse, or wanting more information should contact the Student Activities Office.



MEGAN McDONOUGH

Berg voices concern to faculty —

'Is college drifting away from meeting student needs?'

By JoAnn Westrate

The college has been drifting away from meeting student needs, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, suggested to the faculty at an orientation meeting Sept. 21.

In discussing several "myths and realities" of the community college, Berg said that, although the community college is supposed to be a "student-centered, guidance-centered, teaching-centered institution," CD has been slowly evolving into a more non-student orientation.

"We are moving from the beautiful personal student relationship with the instructor," Berg said, "to the more impersonal relationship of 'counseling by appointment.'"

Berg also said, "Courses and curriculums are built for head count rather than head content." He feels strongly CD must return to an earlier practice when "all professional staff, (starting with me) were required to be involved with the advisement of students as to their educational and personal needs."

Another myth Berg mentioned was that, "We are a low cost, near-at-home, people's college." We are conforming to a "militant" Illinois Board staff.

"Conforming is the true meaning of coordinated. We are regionalizing. In the name of coordination we are determining where programs should be so that they might be less costly and more efficient by state standards rather than local needs." Higher tuition and travel costs are the hard realities.

Berg refuted the myth, "The community college is full partner with higher education and should share in all the rights and privileges of our sister institutions."

He said, "We are not a university, even though we have some of the characteristics of the university. We are not a glorified upper level secondary school even though we have some of the marks of secondary schools. The fact is that we have a foot on each of these steeds and we ride Roman style to a completely different identity."

It is unrealistic to expect a one-for-one share, with universities and four-year colleges, of the state dollar, Berg said.

"Small wonder that our students see us as glorified high schools when we fail to identify our particular role in reference to their on-going career and life goals," he said.

"The myth of comprehensiveness,"

Berg said, causes us to think we can be all things to all people.

"The delightful dream which coupled the first two years of baccalaureate education, occupational programs and continuing education has been watered down to seeking to offer courses for every possible condition."

He also said, "It is vitally important, in the months ahead, that staff and faculty remember CD's mission is education, and that we are not an agency to correct the social ills of our society."

"The community college is a future-oriented, community-oriented institution," is another myth indicated by Berg. In the 75 years of its existence, the community college has "electrified all of the world with its ability to cope with the future."

Berg spoke of the authors who wrote that only imagination would limit the ability to carry out the mission of the community college. "It appears," he said, "that the worry and woe of adequate cash flow is rapidly diminishing our willingness to serve and to use that imagination."

"Rather than use the telescope, we are looking into the looking glass and see, not the future in terms of service to our

page headline: "Journal Probe reveals: Cloud of impropriety hangs over COD."

Berg said a preliminary report is now in the hands of the Board's Finance Committee.

An estimate of the date of a final report will only be possible after the Board's meeting, Berg said, when the committee will present its evaluation.

Since college personnel are concerned in the preliminary audit, the Board will meet in executive session.

When the final report is completed by Ernst and Ernst, and studied by the Board, it will be made public.

community, but in the reflection of what we have been."

CD has been caught in budget and state regulations, Berg said, and federal government involvement, tax revolts, frightened boards, an antagonistic press, and irate citizens.

CD was established 11 years ago, and is known as "an institution of substance among our peers," Berg said. "We are recognized throughout the nation as an institution that is on the move, but success is satisfying, and adventure is awesome."

The efforts have flagged, and he called for "a conflagration . . . one that will literally melt this college and its community in a crucible of common cause in order that we might realize our role in the edification of the district and its environs."

"It is my firm belief," Berg said, "that when we accept the role of a community college and glory in it rather than yearning for the self-deluding full partner role with the university that we will see our colleges for what they really are — a truly significant force in the lives of the citizens of our communities, a role which has barely been identified, but is the escutcheon of our reason for being."

Fellowship club to picnic

The Campus Christian Fellowship welcomes students to their activities this quarter.

According to Mike Didier, CCF president, they will start out with a Kick-off Picnic Oct. 1, at Cantigny Park, Roosevelt and Winfield Roads in Winfield. It will start at 11 a.m. and go to 4 p.m., followed by a supper at a nearby clubhouse.

CCF will meet every Thursday from 1:15 to 3 p.m. in A2089. Expect to find people who care, singing, and speakers on the theme "Living Out a Christian Lifestyle," he said.

Each Friday they will meet off-campus in the home of Ernest Carter, a college employee. Meetings begin at 8 p.m., and will be designed to help students relate scripture to everyday life.

According to Mike, they hope to sponsor concerts on campus, and also plan to work with the Health Center on at least one Blood Drive.

The faculty sponsor is Charles Ellenbaum, anthropology. For further information see Chuck in A 1044A, or call Mike at 627-4360 or John at 963-2649.

Press conference fails to impress sociologist

Becoming a member of the Washington press corps is not one of Mario Reda's ambitions, his sociology students at College of DuPage will learn this fall when he brings his experience at a presidential press conference to the classroom.

Reda attended the Aug. 23 press conference as a representative for an Oak Park bi-weekly newspaper for which he writes a column on social commentary.

"I thought it would give me a chance to see how opinion is made which is one phase of my introductory course dealing with communications. I came away with enough material for two good lectures for my class."

In addition to the Washington press corps, Reda said there were three rows of accredited free lance reporters, members of the Asian and European press, and representatives from ethnic and small newspapers.

Reda said he was "overwhelmed at the way members of the Washington press kept talking to each other. It seemed to be a filtering process as they used that conversation to decide what would be the big story for that day."

Since the press conference was in the auditorium of the Old Executive Building, Reda said he wore his best designer suit. And here again he was disappointed in the Washington press who were attired in "wrinkled suits, hunting jackets or levis."

President Carter arrived with a prepared statement on the Panama Canal Treaty, said Reda, informing the press that he was moving forward with the work that

had been done already concerning the canal by his predecessors.

After a few questions on the canal, the Washington press members started "hitting" on Bert Lance, the budget director, and his financial problems.

"They dwelt on Lance, asking the same questions over and over," said Reda. "The President tried to give them answers but finally there weren't anymore to give. President Carter seemed to be disturbed with the dwelling on this one subject and finally cut the conference short after 30 minutes."

The limited subject matter at the press conference bothered Reda, he said. He felt that the people's concerns with other problems did not reach the President.

"The press focus was amazingly narrow," he said. "We're dependent on these people to give us truthful information on what is going on in the White House. For this reason I feel the members should be rotated. They are trading off each other too much."

When asked if the subsequent resignation of Lance strengthened his views on the press corps, Reda said, "Yes. They decided to get him, they were going to get him, they got him. They were absolutely



Mario Reda

certain that he was guilty and wouldn't listen to anything else.

"I felt that the press was trying to judge small town banking practices by metropolitan standards. They are more lenient there, and the question is still open as to whether he was ethically wrong."

"But the press declared him guilty, and that was it."

Would he like to be a member of the Washington press corps?

"No," said Reda. "I'm just a small college teacher who went to a presidential press conference, and I'm bringing the experience back to the classroom."

Nursery school, K141, gets 2 new teachers

By Mark Hughes

The Child Development Center, K-141, is an actual nursery school intended mainly for preparatory development of pre-schoolers.

Parents may, for a fee, enroll their child in one of two daily sessions held. Children from three to five are accepted in either of the 22-member classes.

Through play, the children are encouraged to make certain realizations and discoveries about themselves, others, the world around them, simple math, and whatever else they encounter.

The children are observed and guided by two professional teachers and various student teachers from CD specializing in child development. The observations that they make help them in giving guidance to those youngsters who show deficiencies in areas where the rest of the class is ahead.

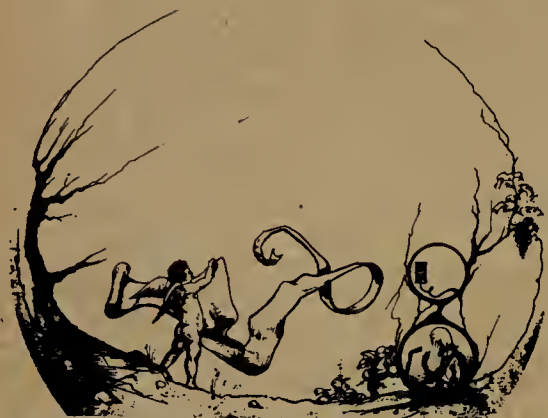
The center has a wide and interesting variety of instructional aids that to the untrained eye may appear as toys. Yet, these aids comprise the majority of the learning that goes on in the center.

Some aids are more important than others as Louise Beem, coordinator, said. "If I were really limited as to the equipment I could have for children, I'd have blocks and a stove... a powerful amount of learning goes on with those."

The center should be better than ever this year thanks to the recruitment of two new teachers. Elaine Dempsey and Betty Hackney are two local nursery school teachers who each have approximately 10 years experience in handling this type of class.

Ex CD grad in TV's 'Soap'

Ted Wass, graduate of College of DuPage, is one of the featured performers in the new TV show "Soap." Ted came to CD from Glenbard West High School and starred in the CD performance of "Camelot" under Dr. Carl Lambert's direction. Ted sang in the CD Concert Choir also. He studied at the Goodman School in Chicago and received the "outstanding potential" award from that school.



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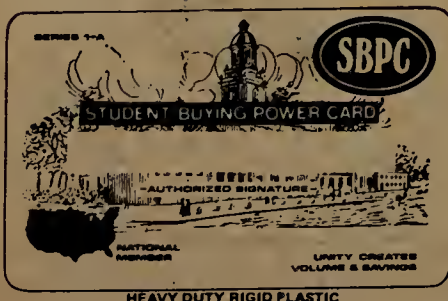
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Pessimistic Stanford professor warns —

Even best-laid plans of higher education can go astray

"Planners and managers of higher education for the future should go about their work almost expecting the plans they develop to be rendered obsolete by historical events over which no one has control."

That's the view of Prof. Lewis B. Mayhew, who addressed CD faculty Sept. 19 to start off orientation week. Mayhew, from Stanford University in California, spoke on the impact of the changes in the '70s on planning and management.

"In spite of declining conditions, obscure and ill-defined objectives and powerful barriers to effective planning and management, including the lack of a generally acceptable model, institutions

should engage in planning," Mayhew said.

Mayhew's rudimentary model includes the assumption that higher education has always and will continue to operate on finite resources.

Another assumption is that planning must assume future impact of as yet unknown forces. Sharp increases in birthrates, racial revolts and the success of combining federal money with university research talent were all unexpected in 1952. Yet these caused the biggest changes.

A third assumption is that there is a significant lack of congruence between planning and educational outcomes.

"In spite of these assumptions,

nevertheless, planning for management and managerial activities do have value and are quite worth reasonable economic support," continued Mayhew.

According to Mayhew, planning is an admirable device for socializing individuals and helping to create a sense of community.

Planning and managing is also a means by which serious miscalculations can be perceived.

"The institution which accumulates impressive and good data and displays these candidly is likely to be less vulnerable to political, legislative or agency intrusion than if the institution appears secretive or its officials appear to lack requisite intelligence," Mayhew said.

In about 1968, higher education had some abrupt changes including weaker sources of funds, rates of increases in funding slowed, and requests for funds were scrutinized more carefully.

Four distinct matters came from the deteriorated economic and enrollment conditions since 1968.

The first problem is that of definition, he said. Before 1968, students were usually late adolescents studying reasonably well-defined subjects. They were taught by faculty possessing well-understood kinds of expertise. They were preparing for one of a limited number of roles in adult society.

Now, though, when higher education serves all age,

geographic, interest, economic, and social groups with whatever kind of programs they wish for whatever reason they wish, a generally understood definition of higher education becomes impossible.

Secondly, there is the question of limited and well-understood values. Language, numbers, and abstractions were the values stressed. Now the stressed values are those of knowledge, people and things.

Thirdly, he said, increased statewide control, unionism, and intrusion of the courts into academic matters has implied that traditional mechanisms have proven inadequate.

Lastly, tuition increases are coupled with plans for increased scholarship, loan or employment systems. The tuition increases outstrip funds to provide needed student support.

"One of the major problems which has historically affected the management of colleges and universities is that their objectives were unclear, they lacked a relevant and understood technology and had no good way of evaluating outcomes," Mayhew said.

Century III consultant optimistic —

See 'communiversity' in future education

Dr. Samuel Gould is a respected educator who firmly believes we shape our future rather than be shaped by it.

Gould has been retained by the Board of Trustees as consultant for CD's Century III project. This project has been formed with the purpose of the college working with the community and local governing bodies to shape that future.

Gould spoke to the faculty at an orientation meeting, Sept. 21. He started by quoting Charles Kittering who said, "I spend a lot of my time thinking of the future, because that is where I expect to spend the rest of my life."

Gould called himself a catalyst for change, and expressed the belief CD could also be such a catalyst.

"There is only one concept which is not subject to change," Gould said, "and that is the continual examinations of 'self' and the influences upon it," and to change accordingly.

In a time of extraordinarily rapid change, Gould said, it is important a person learn how to cope. CD could provide experiences to a learner to help him recognize situations around him, and to know how to adjust to changes. This is not an easy kind of teaching, he said, or of learning. We have a tendency to walk away from it, he said.

We have the choice, Gould stated, "of letting things happen or making it happen, of accepting or affecting the future."

Gould said there are schools with faculty and citizens actively and effectively shaping the future. They approach problems "on a human scale." We live in an era where everything is "gigantic," and the individual feels dwarfed, insignificant.

Gould has developed the concept of what he calls "the communiversity."

He quotes extensively from his book, "Today's Academic Condition" "The university of the future, as I envision it, will be a loose federation of all the educational and cultural forces of a community — at every age level. It will be a coordinated educational entity serving a single fairly large community, or a single compact region if a group of communities is more appropriate."

"The university of tomorrow," Gould quoted, "will be intimately connected with, and involved in, a network of other educational structures and media — with community colleges, with secondary and elementary schools, with cultural institutions that are nearby, such as museums,

libraries, theaters, art galleries, dance groups, television stations, radio, newspapers, adult education organizations, historical societies, hospitals, service organizations, among others."

"The coordinated educational and cultural institution I am predicting," Gould quoted, "of at least suggesting, is very hard to warm up to, especially here in America. It has no precise order, no carefully drawn plan of organization (with its comforting charts). In fact, there is an amorphous quality to it which may seem distressing or even frightening."

"Yet, this loose quality may be one of its greatest assets in guaranteeing against rigidities of governance and program, against power bases being established by vested interests, against caste systems being prolonged by credentials-conscious educators."

"Instead, it may open a way to total community educational action under university leadership as never before achieved or even contemplated."

This communiversity coordination will give rise to other interesting possibilities, Gould continued.

"Education is a continual process throughout a person's life," Gould quoted. "There is a much greater chance that the concept of continuing education would finally take hold with some sort of importance and permanence." The proponents of this "stepchild of education" have almost given up hope, he continued.

"Educational and cultural efforts would be less formalized," Gould said. "It would seem more natural to the individual that he be educated without always taking courses or working for degrees." This could develop learning for its own sake, he continued.

"There would be far stronger and more continuous relations among all the agencies of education in any community or region," Gould quoted. "This would, of course, allow more sharing of resources, and thus effect economies in education."

"Outside educating forces, such as television or industrial training programs, might be improved in quality. And campus courses and programs could be more contemporary and relevant."

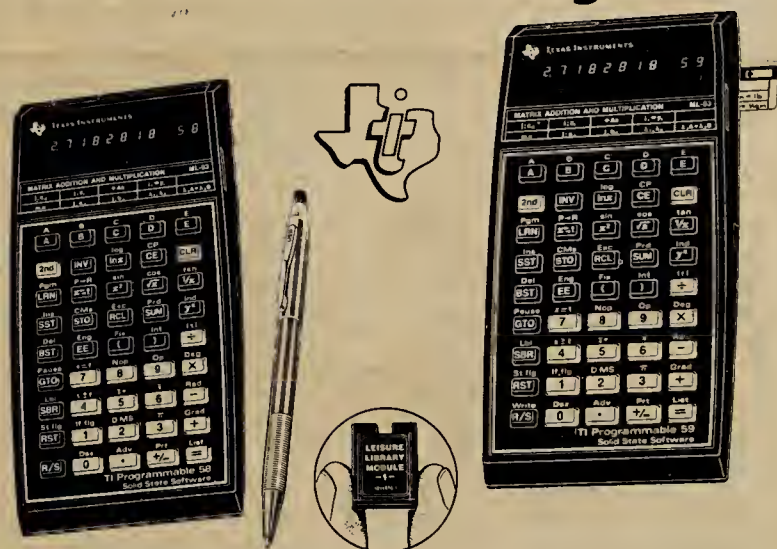
"A good deal of the communiversity is actually in being," Gould continued his quote, "in a piecemeal and accidental sort of way." His own experience could give him a list of over a dozen such

parts, and efforts to link some of them into a pattern.

"It is for this reason," Gould concluded his quote, "that I say there will be an evolutionary pattern for this revolutionary change."

DuPage is large enough to be an influence, and small enough to work on a human scale, Gould said, in problems of density, environment, economics, and other vital areas.

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The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Abortion and 'Class X' up for vote next month

In October, the Illinois State Legislature will meet in special session to consider at least two very important issues: whether to over-ride Governor Jim Thompson's veto of the bill banning public aid funding of therapeutic abortions; and the crime fighting legislation that has come to be called "Class X". Then in January, when the legislature reconvenes for regular session, the Equal Rights Amendment again comes up for a vote.

The ERA controversy has been rampant and somewhat unruly on both sides for quite some time, so there is no need to go into its ramifications here. But the other two bills are not as well known.

The sensitive issue of abortion has strong moral contentions on both sides, including the view of discrimination against girls and women of the poverty level versus the fetus' right to life.

A Medicaid state supported abortion costs approximately \$146. If this is denied those on welfare, it is feared by some that many of these girls and women will resort to so-called coat-hanger self-abortions or illegal back-alley abortionists, which could cost them their health or even their lives.

Along with that are the 12,960 girls and women who, in 1976, did not get abortions, and placed their babies on the welfare rolls.

So it is not only a moral issue. It is a financial issue as well. Tax increases.

There is also the fact that, as Thompson said in a recent question-and-answer phone-in on NBC, "While Congress has barred the use of federal funds, they did so for only fiscal 1977. The House and Senate haven't been able to agree with language in the Hyde Amendment for fiscal '78. So it's a little hard for me in Illinois to know what the federal government is going to fund and what it's not." It is possible Congress could again withhold federal funds in the future, or it could reverse its position.

The Class X legislation was described by Thompson on the same broadcast as "a very simple bill which says that if you commit one of the seven most serious crimes in the state of Illinois, and we catch you and try you and you are found guilty, you ought to know up front that you are going to jail."

Some of these seven crimes are rape, robbery, arson, kidnapping for ransom, and murder. There is no parole, no probation, no work release. A life sentence is possible even for a first offense. There is a minimum sentence of six years for all but murder. The minimum sentence for murder is 20 years.

Set children's workshops

The fifth annual fall seminar and workshops on young children sponsored jointly by the DuPage Regional Unit of the Chicago Association for the Education of Young Children and the College of DuPage Child Care and Development program. They will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 1 in M and K Buildings.

Keynote speaker will be Dr. Bernard Spodek, professor of Early Childhood Education at the University of Illinois and president of the National Association for the Education of Young Children. His

address, at 9:15 a.m. in M building will be "What Are Meaningful Experiences for Young Children?"

For additional information contact Alice Giordano at 858-2800, ext. 2502.

Excuse our looks

Please excuse our looks. Getting a newspaper out during the first week of school, with a new staff and the deadline falling on the first day of classes, is not an easy matter. We promise that our looks will improve in the weeks to come.

Thompson said the reason for mandatory sentencing "is that in the past some judges have been too lenient with those offenses, even on repeat offenders. And secondly, because our treatment of these offenses in the law prior to now hasn't seemed to deter this kind of crime, and so it's time we got a little tougher."

Some opponents claim such mandatory sentences are not a crime deterrent. To which Thompson answers, "I don't know. We've had both determinate and indeterminate sentencing in the history of Illinois, and I don't know what deters crimes and what doesn't. But I'll tell you one thing I do know — you catch Joe Jones, robber, and put him in jail for six years or 20 years or for life, he's deterred while he's in the penitentiary. That's good enough for me."

Some contend this would increase overcrowding in the jails and the inhumane conditions that exist with such overcrowding. And it would also increase budget spending on the prisons.

So again, we have a problem which includes moral and financial aspects.

ERA, abortion, and Class X are only three of the many critical issues to come up before the Illinois State Legislature in the next months. Aside from their own personal views on any one issue, legislators need to know the views of their constituents. Politics being what it is, many politicians don't want to lose the next election because they voted "wrong" on some bill. Others genuinely wish to reflect the views of those they represent.

I would assume most CD students are qualified voters. We all have the responsibility of letting our legislators know how we would like them to vote on critical and sensitive issues. The only way your representatives are going to know how you feel is if you write and tell them.

I was reared in politics. My father was a member of the Illinois House of Representatives for many years. I've heard politicians — the opportunistic, the dedicated, the idealistic, the cynical, the honest, the dishonest, the gifted, the hack — discussing the letters they receive regarding some bill coming up before them.

They disregard crank mail and form letters. But they consider any letter that is obviously sincere. An intelligent, polite, coherent, brief (and neat) letter explaining the writer's opinion on pending legislation does carry weight with almost every politician.

Dario's Drift



Let your voice be heard

Have a complaint you want to air? Have a suggestion on anything from food services to the administration? Want to say a special thank you?

The Courier will help you.

Letters to the Editor are your chance. The Courier is one of the only ways to communicate with the student body at large.

Other students may have the same feelings about something that you do. And they probably read the Letters to the Editor also. So speak to them.

There are no advertisements or endorsements on the editorial pages. They are set aside for the purpose of airing our opinions and yours. So use your space.

Letters can be about anything you wish. We ask, though, that you limit yourself to approximately 200 words. Letters exceeding this length may be subject to

editing. Letters must also be signed in order to be printed. So what are you waiting for?

Address your letters to: Editor, Courier, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. If you're on campus, just drop them in the campus mail box in K bldg.

We're also trying something new this year. In the Student Assistance Center in A bldg. you'll find The Red Box. The Red Box is your chance to give us suggestions and criticisms about the Courier.

Whether it be a story idea, a new idea for our page design, or a critique of a specific story, it's your chance to tell the Courier staff directly.

The Red Box letters don't need to be signed. However, don't let these be confused with Letters to the Editor.

We're looking forward to hearing from you one way or the other.

—Jolene Westendorf

Something for everyone

There's more to the College of DuPage than you might think at first glance. Not all students go to classes and then go home, and you don't have to either.

Although school spirit is not overwhelming at CD, watching a football, soccer or volleyball game could be a nice way to spend an afternoon. If you want to play, all you have to do is organize an intramural team.

Theatre is also another watch or join-in affair. Several plays are put on here each quarter. Try out if you get up the nerve or just spend an enjoyable evening watching your classmates be someone else for awhile.

Jazz bands, concert bands, concert

choirs and chamber singers also make regular performances each quarter.

Another option might be to choose to participate in one of the many clubs at CD, from Forensics to Young Republicans. It's a good way to meet people your age outside of the classroom structure.

Student Activities alone could keep you busy enough. They schedule concerts and trips to many places. Keep an eye out for posters.

The LRC can also offer an amusing afternoon. Books, movies, records and equipment are also available.

If you would still rather go home after class, remember, at least now you have a choice.

—Jolene Westendorf

Plan Madrigal Dinners

The ever-popular Madrigal Dinners given by College of DuPage are in the planning stages now and tickets will go on sale on November 1.

For the event, set for December 9 and 10, the Campus Center will be transformed into an Elizabethan hall complete with heraldic banners and flickering candles. Food for the dinners will consist of the traditional dishes of the period and music

will be provided by the Chamber singers dressed in handmade clothing of the Renaissance era.

Much of the traditional carols and other music for the dinners was performed by the singers while on their tour of the British Isles this summer.

Tickets will be available at the box office in the campus center and no telephone orders will be accepted.

Price's Oscar Wilde likable in spite of himself

By Craig Gustafson

"If you are shocked, you may leave! But you will not get your money back." So states Oscar Wilde (Vincent Price) as he embarks upon an evening of wit and revelation in a rundown Paris music hall in 1899. The play depicting all of this is titled "Divisions and Delights," and will be playing at the Studebaker Theater through Oct. 9.

The script, by John Gay, is split into two moods. The first act concerns itself mainly with Wilde's philosophy, a creed demanding that everyone beneath Wilde's station be demolished with wit. According to Wilde, this includes just about everyone in the world but Oscar Wilde.

In the course of the first act, Wilde manages to insult England, America, American westerners, southerners and farmers ("I made the natural mistake of addressing them as 'peasants'"), English and American women, and, particularly, the two banes of his life, Victorian society and critics. ("I've heard that critics can be bought. From the looks of them, they cannot cost very much.")

Wilde did not care much more for his fellow artists than he did for his critics. At one point, after a sudden, unexpected display of rage, he begs the indulgence of the audience, remarking, "Anger, like Whistler's paintings, should never be shown in public."

The second act moves quickly from wit to autobiography, as Wilde shifts from a Victorian Groucho Marx into a vain, self-pitying man, recounting the tragedies which led to his giving the lecture.

In the hands of Messrs. Gay and Price, Wilde emerges as an incredibly witty, sensitive man, likable in spite of himself, whose only crime was to be a homosexual in a time when England was governed by 19th Century Anita Bryants. One was considered suspect if one was seen with a member of the opposite sex, but that was overlooked as a necessary evil.

Since Wilde's views on human nature so differed with Queen Victoria's, the Queen's court had no choice except to

sentence Wilde to two years at hard labor, where he received the injury that eventually killed him.

The play is set when Wilde, a broken man, in exile, gives a lecture in order to get out of debt.

It is in the changing of moods that the theatrical responsibility is removed from the writer and given to the actor. Vincent Price responds brilliantly.

During the first act he assumes a sort of condescending amiability towards his audience, as though he knows he is finally in a place where he will not be persecuted, and yet, he is still above the sort of riff-raff that would come to such a sleazy music hall.

He also seems a bit disgusted with himself for having to be there in the first place. None of this is said, mind you. It is all conveyed through the facial and bodily gestures of the actor.

Price sets a more somber tone in the second act, as he eloquently recounts his troubles with an air of disbelief that anything calling itself a humanity could be so cruel.

In both acts, Price is excellent. As is evident in his films, his acting is enjoyably hammy, which fits this part admirably. The only time he overdoes it a bit is when he depicts the illness which was killing Wilde. The earache was rather melodramatic.

Generally, though, his performance is a thing of beauty and a joy to behold. (Do you get the impression that I sort of liked it?) He is as completely at home when sadly describing his betrayal as he is when disdainfully gazing at a glass of water, saying, "It appears that we are the victims of a double deception. This water glass was supposed to contain absynthe, thus deceiving you. It does, in fact, contain water," (scowling) "thus deceiving me!"

All in all, it is a case of a good script combined with a fine actor, resulting in an evening to be enjoyed by anyone appreciating the marvelous acting of Vincent Price, and the wit and tragedy of Oscar Wilde.

Guest Shots



—Photo by Mark Prezioso



Talking transfer

Don Dame

As Coordinator of College/University Articulation I am involved with articulation between College of DuPage and four-year colleges and universities. This includes the process of transferring from a community college to a four-year school, and the problem that may or may not be a part of that process.

During the year I will write a bi-monthly column, "Talking Transfer" in The Courier concerning the transfer process and also highlight various transfer schools. Through the column we can also discuss the many resources available here at the college to assist you as you attempt to decide where you want to transfer.

In the column we can also explore such topics as: factors that may be involved in the selection of a transfer institution; policy changes at four-year schools; transfer of credits; transfer to a school on the semester system, (College of DuPage is on the quarter system); and rumors about transferring. You are invited to submit questions you have concerning

transferring and these questions will be answered in the column.

You should be aware that many four-year schools accept our Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree as meeting all general education requirements and automatic junior standing upon transfer; more about that in the next column.

If you are planning to transfer to Illinois State University (Normal) in the fall, 1978 and major in Special Education or Medical Technology, you should be aware that your application must be submitted by Dec. 1, 1977, preferably earlier. So, if the above applies to you, I would suggest you apply to I.S.U. NOW. Applications for admission to Illinois State University can be found in the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center (LRC).

It is my desire that this column enable you to have accurate and up-to-date information concerning the transfer process and four-year colleges and universities.

Basic grants available

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is a non-repayable financial aid gift of money to cover a student's educationally related expenses. This grant may be used to cover the costs of tuition, books, transportation and general living expenses including food and shelter. It is paid in cash. The student must be enrolled in a minimum of six credits in order to receive the BEOG.

In-district students at College of DuPage could receive up to \$1,062 for the '77-'78 school year if they are found eligible for the award. Last year 416 CD students received \$260,000 in Basic Grant funds to assist them in going to school.

Eligibility for the grant is based on a student's financial need. This is determined by having the applicant complete the BEOG application for '77-'78 and submitting it for processing. In approximately three weeks the results will be sent to the student telling him or her if they are eligible for the grant.

Students may pick up the BEOG application in the Student Financial Aid Office in K126. Although the deadline date for applying for the '77-'78 school year is not until March, 1978, students are encouraged to apply right away so that if they are eligible they can begin to receive funds as soon as possible.

ISSC could ease your tuition problem

The Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) Monetary Award deadline is Oct. 1, 1977 for fall term, 1977. The ISSC Monetary Award is based on financial need of the applicant and will pay up to the full in-district tuition costs for the '77-'78 school year. The scholarship could cover the costs of up to 19 credits each term during the fall, winter and spring quarters. A student must be enrolled in at least six credits in order to receive this scholarship.

Last year 580 CD students received the ISSC Monetary Award. Nearly 75 per cent of all CD students who applied for the ISSC Monetary Award received at least a partial award to cover a portion of their tuition costs. Many families with incomes as high as \$20,000 were able to demon-

strate need on the application and were therefore eligible for this award.

Students receiving the ISSC Monetary Award who have already paid for their tuition simply need to come in to the Student Financial Aid Office in K126 and request a refund of their tuition.

Students applying for the scholarship starting fall term must complete the ISSC Monetary Award application and submit it prior to Oct. 1, 1977 to the Commission for processing. Students wishing to apply starting winter term have until Jan. 1, 1978 to submit the application. Application materials for this scholarship and other financial aid programs may be obtained in K126.

Reminder to students on social security

Full-time students 18-22 who get social security checks have several things to keep in mind this time of the year.

One is their school enrollment status. Most of these students have been getting checks during the summer vacation because they planned to continue their education this fall. They should report to social security if their plans have changed and they did not return to full-time attendance, so they can avoid being overpaid.

On the other side of the coin, those students who told social security last spring they did not plan to return to school this fall, but who have returned, can have their checks restarted.

There is a third group that should contact social security. They are those bet-

ween 18 and 22 who became eligible for social security benefits because an insured parent started getting social security retirement or disability benefits, or died during the summer.

There are other items students getting benefit checks should report. The first applies to those students who have been working for someone or for themselves and earning money. They should check their total earnings for the year to make sure they have not yet, nor will soon, go over the annual earnings test exempt amount. This is \$3,000 for 1977.

Students wishing to make any of these reports, can contact the Aurora social security office at 122 West Downer, or phone 897-0471.



Bookstore lines seem to get longer instead of shorter as crowds file in to buy this quarter's supplies. Even though enrollment is said to be down slightly, the bookstore does not seem to feel the effect. Lines are long many hours during the day. —Photo by Mark Prezioso.

On-campus jobs open now

By Debbie Gauger

Some 20 part-time and temporary campus jobs are available right now for full-time students enrolled for 12 or more credit hours.

These jobs are posted in the glass display case outside the Student Financial Aids Office (SFAO) in K126. Jobs at CD are constantly

opening up and being filled, so students are encouraged to check the display case every few days and the Job Opportunity Bulletin published by the Placement Office in J123.

Once a student finds a job for which he would like to apply, he should fill out an employee data sheet, then, make an appointment

with a financial aid counselor. The counselor will explain the job in detail and let the student know whether he is qualified.

If he is, an interview will be arranged with the department job supervisor. If the supervisor hires the student, the student should return to the SFAO to fill out his federal and state tax withholding forms.

The student will also be asked to complete the ACT Family Financial Statement in order to find out whether he is eligible for the College Work Study Program (CWSP).

The job of a student employee who has already been hired will not be jeopardized by his CWSP status. The ACT form merely helps the SFAO determine how many campus employees are CWSP eligible.

CWSP eligible students are usually more desirable employees, because they can receive up to 80 per cent of their salary from federal funds. This saves a lot of money for the departments that hire CWSP student employees.

Immediate campus job openings include:

Clerk-Typist (Student Financial Aid Office),

Clerical Assistant (Admissions & Records Office),

Equipment Distribution Aide (LRC),

Periodicals Aide (LRC),

Student Dispatcher (Security),

Television Services Student Employees (LRC),

Boiler Room Painter (K. Trout),

Print-Shop Assistant (Staff Services),

Data Processing Lab Assistant with Clerical Skills (Data Processing),

Clerical Assistant (PSI),

Peer Helper (Alternative Learning Unit),

Student Cashier (Food Services),

Secretarial Science Lab Aides (Kappa),

Student Assistant / Proofreader (Student Activities or Courier Office),

Equipment Aide (Phys. Ed.),

Clerk-Typist (Sigma), and

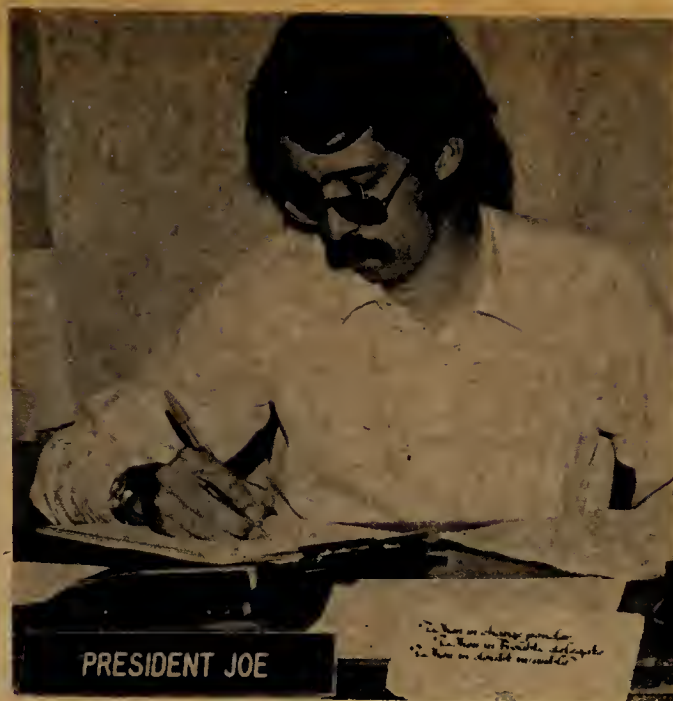
Clerical Assistant (Western Springs Office).

Clerical Assistant - Athletics Office.

Games Room Attendant - Games Room.

Clerk Typist I - Placement Office.

In addition, the Student Activities Office is sponsoring a student co-op book exchange this fall. Book Exchange clerks are still needed on a paid but temporary basis.



Student Body President Joe Bates at his desk.

Photo by Mark Prezioso.

Student president lists goals for year

Student Government sees what is wrong with the college just like everyone else, but it is in a position to do things about it.

Joe Bates, Student Body president, has a set of long- and short-range goals for this year, and he hopes to see most of them reached.

"Our underlying theme this year is communication with the students," said Bates. "It upsets me when students say that Student Government doesn't do anything. I feel it's my fault they don't know. Also, though, it is the student who thinks Student Government is doing something wrong, but doesn't tell us at a Senate meeting."

Bates feels that an effective PR campaign will help Student Government.

"For the upcoming elections, we would like 2,000 students voting instead of 200," Bates said.

"A lot of student money is being wasted on food services. Everybody's profits at the end of the year go to making up the deficit in food services," Bates commented.

"I'm afraid of trying to open a large cafeteria in A Bldg. It would be the same people, the same rules, the same open hours and the same loss of money," he continued. "I would like to try and rent space to a fast-food chain."

Bates would also like to get vending machines that don't have to be repaired by someone from Joliet. "There's got to be someone closer than Canteen," he said.

"I would also like to see them pave the gravel parking lots at A Bldg. I don't understand why they are seal-coating K and M Bldgs. parking lots when all the students go to school in A," complained Bates.

An extensive long-range project will be started next month. The Senate will begin a space study on a possible Student Union. The Union would include just about every student service available including Student Activities, Student Government, counseling services, and game, lounge, and TV rooms. The project will last at least a year and a half.

Student Government will make its recommendations to the administration who will take action on it if they feel it is a good idea.

The Senate is working on several projects. Members hope to complete both the teacher evaluation and the student survival guide by winter quarter.

SG newsletters will be published again. Bates also hopes that the senators will get more involved with their small colleges.

SG will also have a half hour radio program at 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays on the college station, WDCB.

"We're here to help the students, and to improve our image to the students," Bates said.

Student Senate meetings are held Thursdays, and are open to students and faculty. Call ext. 2450 for time and place.

Worlds gets new co-editors

Worlds magazine, College of DuPage's medium for the printed arts, is preparing for this year's issues. Worlds is a student publication that publishes works of poetry, fiction, photography and criticism. Jim Hobbs and Judy Evans are co-editors of the magazine with Dallas Lemmon as a faculty adviser.

In the past Worlds has had a heavy emphasis on students' poetry, photography and sketches. It was designed as a showcase for students' work and came out two or three times a year.

This year the co-editors plan some basic changes in the style of the publication. They plan to change the publication over to more of a magazine while still keeping the purpose of Worlds, to provide a place for students to have their works printed, intact.

They hope to print every two months in a tabloid format with criticism in poetry or fiction, publication of students' poetry and short stories.

Worlds is presently accepting works in poetry, fiction or photography which can be dropped off in any of the Worlds boxes in "A" building, the Student Government office, the Alpha office, or the Worlds room, A2059C.

AIKIDO DEMONSTRATION

Aikido is being offered here this fall for the sixth consecutive quarter. A free public demonstration will be presented today, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. in J104. Instructors and continuing students will demonstrate principles and techniques of the art. The philosophy behind Aikido practice will be discussed as well. All are welcome.

FIRST PROGRAM SCHEDULE

WDCB 90.9 FM

"DuPage Community Broadcasting"

October - December, 1977

DAWN OVER DUPAGE

The morning wake-up program specially for DuPage! Mon.-Sat., 6 a.m. to 9 a.m.

MUSIC AND MUCH MORE

CLASSICAL CONFAB—"Conversations" with the classics. Mon., Tu., Th., 3 p.m. to 4:55 p.m.

SHOWTIME—From Broadway to Hollywood with a variety of show music. Mon., 5:30 p.m.

MUSIC HELVETICA—Jazz, folk, pop and serious music from Switzerland. Mon., 8 p.m.

COMPOSERS CORNER—Best of western classical traditions. Mon. and Tu., 8:30 p.m.

MAN, MUSIC, & MEANING—Making great composers more understandable. Mon., 9:30 p.m.

JAZZ REVISITED—Original recordings of the best in early jazz. Mon., 11 p.m.

JAZZ SCENE—WDCB's own jazz program from our library. Mon. and Tu., 11:30 p.m.

BIG BAND BALLROOM—The dance band music from that era! Tu., 5:30 p.m., Sat., 11 a.m.

SERENADE IN BLUE—Varsity of jazz, swing and pop music. Tu., 8 p.m.

WOLFGANG JACK—It's rock all the way with the best in popular music. Tu., 11 p.m.

DUTCH JAZZ SCENE—The current genre of jazz from The Netherlands. Th., 8 p.m.

KEYBOARD IMMORTALS—The great pianists of the past play again. Th., 8:30 p.m.

FOLK FESTIVAL U.S.A.—Live recordings from across our country. Th., 10 p.m.

FOLKTIME—WDCB's own folk program from our large library. Th., 11:30 p.m.

OPERA SHOWCASE—A great opera presented in its entirety. Sun., 6 p.m.

EVENING CONCERT—The best in classical music from our library. Sun., 8:30 p.m.

OLD-TIME RADIO

CAPTAIN HORATIO HORNBLLOWER—Radio adventure at its best! Mon., 5:05 p.m., Th., 6:30 p.m.

SECRETS OF SCOTLAND YARD—Mysteries with great stars. Mon., 6:30 p.m., Sat., 9 a.m.

THEATRE OF THE AIR—Radio dramas. TV of the imagination! Tues., 5:05 p.m.

LIVES OF HARRY LIME—Radio mysteries featuring Orson Welles. Tues., 6:30 p.m.

BLACK MUSEUM—More great mysteries featuring Orson Welles. Tu., 10 p.m., Th., 5:05 p.m.

NEW AND WEATHER

COMMUNICOM NEWS—Communication for and from the community, throughout the day.

WEATHER WISDOM—What's up for the weekend and the coming week. Th., 7 p.m.

TODAY'S ARTS

EARPLAY—Modern radio dramas by famous and new playwrights. Mon., 10 p.m.

VOICE IN THE WIND—A magazine of the arts in today's world. Th., 5:30 p.m.

CRITIQUE'S UNIQUE—Reviews and happenings in our DuPage area. Tu., 7 p.m.

FROM COLLEGE OF DUPAGE

ASK THE PRESIDENT—Dr. Rodney Berg answers your questions about C/O. Mon., 7 p.m.

C/O STUDENT GOVERNMENT—Especially for the College of DuPage student. Tu., 10:30 p.m.

C/O SPORTS—What's happening in sports at College of DuPage. Th., 7:15 p.m.

A VARIETY OF THINGS

STOCK MARKET REPORT—What happened that day. Mon., Tu., Th., 4:55 p.m.

WORDS FROM WASHINGTON—Exclusive! With Rep. John Erlenborn. Mon., 7:15 p.m.

RUSSIA—A country of contrasts, change and unknowns. Mon., 7:30 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m.

OUTDOORS IN ILLINOIS—Things interesting in our state. Tues., 7:15 p.m.

MAKING INVESTMENTS—Investing for now and for the future. Tu., 7:30 p.m., Sat., 9:30 a.m.

ASTROLOGY TODAY—What's your sign? Find out about it. Th., 7:30 p.m., Sat., 10:30 a.m.

SEARCH FOR MENTAL HEALTH—It just may help you cope with living. Th., 9:30 p.m.

TRAVELLING BIG LONELY—A trip across Canada in words and music. Sun., 11 p.m.

"With Something Different on Radio"

Alumni Sponsored Picnic October 1 (Oct. 2 Rain Date) 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

On campus, at the softball field on the west side of campus, next to the Courier Barn.

Everyone welcome
Bring picnic lunch. Grill and charcoal provided.

Volleyball

Canoeing

Softball

Door prizes will be awarded.

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The Flame Restaurant
The Viking Restaurant

Knight's Table Restaurant
Kar-Lee Flowers
Gina's Gallery

The Baron's Den Hair Styling
Green Mill Gardens
Frank and Company

Faculty Senate head, Al Cerasoli, resigns

Al Cerasoli resigned as president of the Faculty Senate at an orientation meeting Sept. 18.

He explained that since his open-heart surgery a year ago, he has less stamina than he had anticipated. He cannot carry out the work necessary to the job and maintain a full teaching schedule as well. He felt the situation was not fair to either faculty or students.

Cerasoli said his doctor had described the trauma from open-heart surgery as equivalent to standing in the middle of the road and letting a taxi hit him square in the chest.

He regrets the necessity for the resignation. He said, "Providence sure has a way of making me deal with reality." It was not an easy decision for him to make, he said.

His doctor has advised him to "crawl into a cocoon for a couple of years," and he plans to take his advice.

There were just "too many things to handle," Cerasoli said, "given the amount of stamina I have."

As counselor in the Develop-



AL CERASOLI

mental Learning Lab (DLL), Cerasoli finds he is defining the role. "It's very much different than working from a cluster position," he said.

"It is very much related to working with foreign students and meeting their needs," he concluded.

Financial aid for student nurses

A student who has been accepted and has enrolled in College of DuPage Nursing Program and who also demonstrates a financial need, may be eligible to receive a Nursing Scholarship.

Under the Nursing Scholarship Program, a student with exceptional financial need may receive an amount to cover tuition, fees, books, equipment and living expenses not to exceed the student's financial need.

The student may borrow up to \$2,500 per year, with total loans not to exceed \$10,000. Certain loan cancellation provisions are provided.

Scuba class begins Oct. 2

College of DuPage will offer an added section of Skin and Scuba Diving beginning Oct. 2.

Registration is still available for this class, which is open to the first 20 who sign up. Some of the class spaces are still open.

The class will meet from 6 to 10 p.m. Sundays until Dec. 11. No class will be held Nov. 27, the Sunday after Thanksgiving. Al Zamsky, College of DuPage swimming and diving coach, will teach the class and the college will provide all necessary equipment. Tuition is \$34.50, and it is a three-credit course.

There is still money available for the current academic year. However, a student must complete the ACT Family Financial Statement and College of DuPage Financial Aid Application in order to determine their eligibility.

For further information or to pick up the financial aid forms contact Student Financial Aid Office, K126, or call Ext. 2251.

'DRACULA' UPCOMING

The play "Dracula" will be the fall production by the Four Lakes Amateur Players in Lisle on three consecutive weekends in October.

The play will be performed on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14-15, 21-22, and 28-29 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2.50, and parking is free.

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Enrollment down slightly

Enrollment at College of DuPage is down slightly from last year, according to Monday's statistics. Tenth day numbers are used for the official count.

The head count as of Sept. 26 was 15,473, down about 1.5 per cent from last year. Full time equivalency is down to 8,369, about 4.5 per cent under last year.

Full time equivalency (FTE) is measured by the number of credit hours being taken by CD students. Every 15 credit hours equals one FTE.

A BLDG. FOOD SERVICE

Several types of food and drink will now be available in A1098, according to Jeff Spiroff, director of food services.

Sandwiches, pop, milk, fruit, and miscellaneous snacks will be sold Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

GET SCHOLAR AWARDS

Four students at College of DuPage have received 1977 Transfer Scholar Awards from Elmhurst College.

They are Raymond Castaldo, Downers Grove; Kerry Morton, Diane Rodriques and Susan Thomas, all of Lombard. Each will receive \$250 per year for two years.

CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets for the Firefall/Leo Kottke concert are now available at the Campus Box Office in the Campus Center.

The Firefall/Leo Kottke concert will be at North Central College, Naperville, on Sunday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 and \$7.50.



Chicago area chapters of the Data Processing Management Association combined efforts recently to award scholarships to three College of DuPage students. The students front, are Steve Williamson, Patrick Lomasney and Julie Tobey. In background, representing the Data Processing Management Association, are, from left, John Eide, education director; Ben Fogle, president, and Shirley Baird, program chairman.

GUITAR CLUB STRUMMING

The College of DuPage Guitar Club is holding weekly get-togethers at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in J105. Guitarists of all levels and styles are invited to attend and participate in informal playing.

Jeff Weber, faculty sponsor and a professional guitar teacher, said the purpose of the meetings is to foster interest among guitarists in learning from and playing with each other. The Guitar Club provides an opportunity for beginning guitarists to learn from more advanced members, and for players who have reached a higher degree of musical skill to play with others of comparable abilities.

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NOTICE!!!

Student Government

Fall Elections

November 1-2

Now is the time to get involved.

Petitions available October 10-17

For further information contact Student Government K134, A2059d, or call 858-2800 ext. 2450, 2453



Singers tour Britain; make P 1 in London for spontaneous show

What do you do when you're stranded in a London airport, surrounded by 25,000 weary and complaining fellow passengers? If you're the College of DuPage Chamber and Swing Singers, you sing, helping pass the time for everyone and bringing relief from the boredom of hours of waiting.

That's exactly what happened on the last weekend of August as the CD singers ended their musical tour of the British Isles. The impromptu performance not only earned them applause and gratitude from the waiting travelers, but also resulted in delightful publicity in the London newspapers the following day.

This was only one pleasant incident in a trip full of good experiences for the college singers. In this, the first overseas good-will tour by a CD group, the happy moments were many and varied.

They performed twice for the British Broadcasting Corporation, once on a taped show done in St. Mary Redcliffe Church in Bristol, and later in a live broadcast before approximately 500,000 people in Leeds. Dr. Carl Lambert, director of the singing groups, was interviewed during both broadcasts.

Another professional highlight of the tour was the chance to sing one of Shakespeare's songs in front of the Bard's tomb in Holy Trinity Church in Stratford-on-Avon. The singers also sang informally in other cathedrals and churches which seemed to please the sightseers, according to Dr. Lambert. These spots included Coventry Cathedral, Christchurch Cathedral in Oxford and York Minster.

As Dr. Lambert commented, "Our unaccompanied Renaissance music sounded just great in the settings in which it was written."

The 50-member company which included 34 singers, 14 non-singing guests and Dr. and Mrs. Lambert, spent the last two weeks of August touring the British Isles. Although the trip was arranged primarily as a musical goodwill tour in celebration of CD's tenth anniversary, there proved to be ample time to enjoy the people and the history of the area.

A tour of London included the traditional sightseeing stops such as Piccadilly Circus, Trafalgar Square, Number 10 Downing Street, Big Ben, the Houses of Parliament and Westminster Abbey. Before the first performance of the trip, in Bristol, there were stops at Windsor Castle, Stonehenge and Salisbury Cathedral. Here there was also an opportunity to sample the famous British "high tea," and to browse in a Renaissance-type shopping bazaar.

After time spent in the lake country, famous for the poets Wordsworth and Coleridge, the CD group was taken to a spot where they could view the North Sea. For those who had never seen an ocean, it proved to be a memorable experience as there had been a storm the day before and the sea was raging. A walk on a sea wall with a first-hand look at the ocean turned into a real drenching for several people.

For the concert in the industrial town of Leeds, the group performed at St. Georges Hall, Bradford, which Sir Thomas Beecham considered the finest concert hall in Europe. The concert was a benefit for the Queen's Silver Jubilee and the singers were greeted by the Lord Mayor in full regalia.

Following the singing at Shakespeare's tomb, members of the group were able to attend a performance of Henry VI at the Shakespeare Festival Theatre.

The final "official" performance of the trip took place in Bishop's Park in London which one singer described as much like an outdoor Ravinia. In the middle of the performance, a severe thunderstorm broke, and audience and performers alike ended up under the protection of the great stage.

The trip climaxed with the spur-of-the-moment concert in Gatwick Airport near London and after the flight back to the States was delayed, the CD group was given the bonus of an extra night at a posh hotel at the airline's expense.

In Dr. Lambert's words, the group was met with cordiality and kindness everywhere they went and behaved in an exemplary manner. "They were courteous and well-mannered and allowed nothing to spoil the trip. They performed well and enjoyed themselves both in performance and in the sightseeing that was planned for them."

All the money for the trip was earned by the singers through bake sales, performances, a barn sale, and many other activities, and through donations by various civic groups.



The College of DuPage Chamber Singers pose for Dr. Carl Lambert's camera in front of Christchurch Cathedral in Oxford while on their musical tour of the British Isles last month. Performing Renaissance music in the settings where it was written was only one of the fascinating aspects of their journey.



In a more informal mood, the CD Chamber Singers and Swing Singers relaxed and rested during the frequent bus trips which took them back and forth across England and Scotland for their concerts.



CD singers made the best of it in London's Gatwick Airport during the airline strike which delayed their return flight by a day. Shown in pensive poses from left to right are Linda Broehl, Felicia Love, Norman Rick, Joan Budilovsky, Marlene Stratton and Mary Pollard.



Mary Solawetz and Kate Margetts of the CD tour group didn't seem particularly perturbed to be spending several hours waiting for their plane home. The group's impromptu concert during the delay drew grateful applause from their fellow passengers.



Work World

Herb Rinehart



Campus police issued several hundred warning tickets to people illegally parked on the first day of classes, according to Elmer Rosin, supervisor of college security. This student's reaction probably typified the feelings of many.
—Photo by Maureen Murrin.

Industry 'reps' to visit campus

Representatives from business and industry will be visiting the campus on dates listed below. Students wanting to talk with these representatives must sign up for an appointment in J123.

OCTOBER 5

Richard Weiler, Pizza Hut, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Management positions available.

OCTOBER 7

Dick Thomas, Polaroid Corp., 9 a.m.-1 p.m., part-time "on call" positions available.

OCTOBER 11

Barbara Mathews, Old Chicago,

10 a.m.-2 p.m., ride host and hostesses needed. (no appointment needed)

OCTOBER 14

Dick Thomas, Polaroid Corp., 9 a.m.-1 p.m., part-time "on call" positions available.


TRYOUT DEADLINE

The last chance to try out for "Much Ado About Nothing" is today, Thursday, at 7 p.m., in M128.


This is the first production of the 1977-78 performing arts season. Production dates are from Nov. 11 to 20.



Some new sculpture? No, it's just part of a garden of mushrooms growing near A building. —Photo by Maureen Murrin.



For further information
contact Bruce Moncrieff.
J123 or phone 858-2800, ext. 2230.



ski club

meeting at
CD IN K127. 7:00 PM
MEMBERSHIP MEETING
ALL WELCOME!! 10-6-77

Testing may help in career planning

Testing and career planning, what's available and how to use it. These crucial issues are the concern of Herb Rinehart, CD's associate dean of students.

According to Rinehart, there are many factors which influence the choice of a career. Therefore, before setting a career goal everyone should assess as many factors relating to this decision as possible, giving special consideration of the importance of one's present values, interests, abilities and knowledge of various careers.

To assist students and residents of the community with the difficult task of making a career decision, the Office of Testing and Alternative Credit Services administers several different tests and inventories. Specifically, interest inventories, personality inventories, and achievement tests are available for individuals attempting to clarify their interests, values, personality traits, and academic strengths and weaknesses. These tests and inventories are meant to be a practical guide to help people understand themselves, their interests or personality and how their unique qualities compare to other people in the general population or in specific occupations.

Rinehart emphasizes that it is important to know that tests and inventories cannot "tell you what you should do," or "tell you what you'll be good at doing." However, the results from the tests or inventories will provide information that may strengthen a decision that is being considered or help to focus on some possible alternatives.

Students interested in taking the type of tests or inventories discussed here should contact one of the counselors listed below, to discuss the specific tests or inventories that are most appropriate for him or her.

After talking with a counselor, the student will arrange the tests or inventories at his or her convenience with the Office of Testing in J131, or call ext. 2400 or 2401. Upon completion of the testing, the score reports will be sent to the counselor you have previously seen to interpret and discuss the results.

There is a very minimal fee charged for these tests or inventories. Depending on the number and type of tests or inventories recommended by the counselors, the testing times will vary.

Many interest inventories take approximately 35 to 45 minutes, while some specialized tests take approximately three hours.

COLLEGE COUNSELOR	OFFICE	PHONE
Delta Cookie Callahan	A1016-D	2191
Jerry Morris	A1016-B	2421
Kappa Ron Nilsson	M-137B	2045
Nancy Svoboda	M-139B	2046
Pai Jim Frank	M-115-B	2013
Betty Yackley	M-115-A	2012
Barb Schillon	A2042-B	2148
Pigma Tom Lindbläde	A2100-A	2168
Carole Dobbie	A2100B	2169
Bob Satterfield	A2099B	2262
ELL Al Cerasoli	A2042A	2147

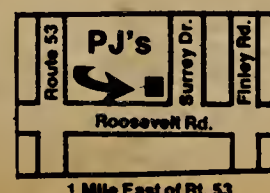
Cameras Darkroom Supplies Films & Papers Photo Finishing Artist Supplies

Chicagoland's Best Prices and Service

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Glen Ellyn



495-2626

Daily 11 to 8
Sat. 10 to 4
Sun. 12 to 4

Roving Reporters —

How did registration go for you this quarter?



PAUL KLEIMAN

"Lousey, because somehow I put the wrong class numbers down, so I got the wrong classes and the times were all mixed up."



KAREN REIGLE

"It went good for me. I just went in and it took me about 10 minutes. I had my classes picked out ahead of time and they were all open."



MIKE HOWELL

"It sucked. I registered late, so I didn't get anything. I'm stuck going early in the morning."



BRAD SPECK

"Easy. It went better than last year. There weren't so many people there."



RHONDA SMITH

"Great. I did it by mail. They cancelled one class, but I came back to get it fixed and got all the classes I wanted."



Girls part-time. Light housekeeping job. Good wages. Choose your days. Call Jay, 469-6594.

Help wanted. Carriers can earn \$10 to \$15 a day for 3 to 4 hours of work delivering third class mail for independent postal service. Must have own car. Consumer Distributing Services, 121 Eisenhower Ln., Lombard, Ill. 60148. 620-8100.

College rep wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Mr. D. DeMuth, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, Illinois 60131.

Movie posters and stills. Actual posters used at the theaters. Thousands available from the 50's, 60's and 70's. For information, call Rob, 920-1472.

Take a beauty break. We'll teach you how to build a successful business with exclusive Beauty Breaks. No experience or investment necessary. Phone Trudy Morrison, 595-3000.

School photographer wanted. Mature, reliable, must have good car. Eager to learn school photography. Will train. Must have knowledge of photography. Call if interested, 884-6622.

Do you enjoy housecleaning? Make it pay. \$3.50 per hour starting, \$4.80 after 4 months. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard. 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Our group wants to share information on experiences of psychic or unearthly attacks. Free details. Marty Riccardo, P.O. Box 205, Oak Lawn, Ill. 60454.

Good student transportation. Excellent running, mechanically sound. '69 Olds 88, fully equipped. Actual mileage 72,000. Call 690-6067 after 3 p.m. Oct. 3.

Men wanted for house and yard work. Flexible hours, \$3.00 per hour. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard. 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Free films in Villa Park

Five free films will be presented by the Adult Department of the Villa Park Public Library this fall.

"Bullitt," starring Steve McQueen, will be shown Oct. 7, followed by the Oct. 14 showing of an Alfred Hitchcock thriller. The Hitchcock movie will feature Sir Laurence Olivier. The title cannot be publicized due to film rental contract.

The remaining movies are "Calamity Jane" starring Doris Day, Oct. 21; "Mr. Roberts," with Henry Fonda, Oct. 28; and "Sundowners," starring Robert Mitchum, Nov. 5.

All five movies will begin at 7:30 p.m. Seating is limited for these film showings.

Admission reps here in October

College admission representatives will meet with students in the Student Assistance Center in A2012. No appointment is necessary to speak with these representatives.

OCTOBER 3

Edwin J. Harrington, DePaul University, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 5

Bob Wilson, Augustana College, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Janet Habinger, Mundelein College, 8:30-11:30 a.m.

OCTOBER 10

Rob Sheinopf, Milwaukee School of Engineering, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
T. J. Wyllie, North Central College, 9-11 a.m.
Dennis R. Stannard, University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

John Felkins, Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine, 1-5 p.m.

OCTOBER 11

Paul Radke, George Williams College, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
Richard Lowery, University of Wisconsin-Stout, 9-11:30 a.m.

OCTOBER 12

Pat Murphy, Art Institute, 1-4:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 17

Rolf Fritz, University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 18

Tom Deem, Governors State University, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Ruth Benton, Roosevelt University, 9-11:30 a.m., 6-8:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 19

Rupert Otterbacher, Northwestern University, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

OCTOBER 24

Peter Noll, Milton College, 1-3 p.m.

Linda Thompson, University of Kansas, 12noon-3 p.m.

OCTOBER 26

Joyce Webb, Illinois State University, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.
K. Jane Ring, Western Illinois University, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 28

Bonnie Lincoln, Barat College, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

PROGRAM BOARD OPENINGS

Positions are still available on the Student Activity Programming Board. For more information, call Jim Houston at 858-2800 ext. 2241, or stop by the Student Activities office in the Campus Center.

And over the summer

The Board of Trustees has decided that Ted Zuck, director of campus services, doesn't have to reimburse student activities for expenses incurred on a trip on which he acted as back-up adviser.

A grievance filed last spring by Dan Biederman, student controller, stated that Zuck had not fulfilled his duties on the student activities sponsored trip to Daytona, Fla.

A provision was made, however, to establish a policy that would handle this problem in the future.

Earlier, a hearing was held on the proposed 1977-78 budget of \$15,445,000. Robert Thomas, budget officer, presented the proposal, which was unanimously passed.

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Dr. Stephen Groszos, director of institutional research at College of DuPage, was recently appointed chairman of the Research Advisory Council of the Illinois Community College Board.

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Five plays were presented between July 29 and August 13 this summer, as part of the summer repertory series.

The five plays were: "Right You Are" by Luigi Pirandello, directed by Jim Collie; "LaRonde" by Arthur Schnitzler, directed by Jack Weisman; "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by Washington Irving, directed by Craig Berger; "Thieves' Carnival" by Jean Anouilh, directed by John Meader; and "Canterbury Tales" by Geoffrey Chaucer, directed by Craig Berger.

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A one-year course in a Respiratory Therapy Technician Program was unanimously approved by the Board. The course will cover management and maintenance of common and basic respiratory equipment, pulmonary and cardiac approaches for therapy, specialized techniques, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, and clinical learning experience.

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A faculty salary offer by the Board of a 6.25 per cent increase per year was accepted "under duress and with grave reservations," according to Jack Weisman, chairman of the salary and fringe benefit committee of the Faculty Senate.

+++

Karen Lackner Schuman and Mark C. Davison were named "out-standing students of the year" at the College of DuPage graduation ceremonies last June 10.

Schuman received an Associate of Applied Science degree, as Davison was awarded an Associate in Arts.

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DuPage's radio station, WDCB-FM, officially signed on July 5. Located at 90.9 FM, WDCB's stereo program is receivable in a 20-mile radius from the antenna on campus.

Publicize campus activities

The Student Activities Office has begun two new projects in order to better coordinate and publicize campus activities. Student Activities staff can help eliminate future conflicts and assure publicity for the event.

The Activities Master Calendar will list all student activities related events on a monthly basis. The Master Calendar will be posted in the Campus Center and in A Bldg. Student Assistance Center.

A 24-hour recorded message answering service has been installed. The service will list student activities related events on a daily basis. The phone number is 858-3360.

Anyone with information on a student activities related event, or anyone planning an event, should call Student Activities at 858-2800, ext. 2241, or stop by K148. Registering events with the

CPR WORKSHOP

A workshop in cardiopulmonary resuscitations (CPR) rescue will be held Oct. 3, 4 and 6 in K157.

CPR is effective in maintaining breathing and circulation in a person whose heart has stopped. It is an emergency measure anyone can learn and use to help a heart attack victim.

Students who successfully complete the workshop will have met CPR Rescue Certification requirements. Cost of the workshop is \$12.



Courier want ads reach approximately 12,000 people per week. At 5¢ a word, that's quite a deal.

Use the coupon below to accompany your want ad and mail it to The Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Deadline is one week before publication and payment must accompany all ads \$2.50 or less. Advertisers spending more than \$2.50 will be billed by mail.

Name _____ Address _____

Phone _____ Number of words _____ Cost _____

Week(s) ad is to run _____

Understudy new tennis star

According to College of DuPage tennis coach Dave Webster, "It's everybody's goal to play at the No. 1 position."

And when Webster had to call on Madonna Montemurro, she was ready to reach that goal. Mon-

temurro, forced to play the No. 1 position for the Duper tennis team early in the season because of the unavailability of two players, responded by leading the Dupers to a pair of conference wins.

On Friday, Sept. 16, the Dupers

stopped Triton 7-2. Montemurro won both her singles and doubles matches. Against Harper on Sept. 20, Montemurro teamed with Jane Oren to beat Sharon Kirkwood and Chris Krueger in the No. 1 doubles match. That match decided a 5-4 team victory for DuPage.

"Madonna is really a better doubles player than singles," Webster said. Montemurro played in the No. 4 position for the state champion DuPage team last season. A sophomore from Addison, she attended Driscoll High School.

"When Madonna first came to us last year, she needed experience to learn her game," Webster said. "She's done that very well. Now, she has a forceful forehand and an excellent two-handed backhand shot. She has learned the importance of making every stroke count."

Webster expressed how pleased he was with Madonna's leadership abilities when he had to play her in the No. 1 position.

"Most people don't realize the pressure with playing in the No. 1 spot," Webster said. "It's difficult mentally knowing that you'll always face the other team's best player. Madonna has a fine mental attitude. She is tough-minded and won't break under pressure, but she still can relax and joke on the court."

Montemurro didn't beat Triton and Harper without help. Freshman Sue Boldebuck won two doubles and two singles matches in the two contests. Oren, another sophomore, also won four matches.

Webster was especially happy with Montemurro and Oren's doubles win against Harper.

"Madonna had lost to Krueger, who's a really fine player, in their singles match," Webster said. "But she really came back to play outstanding tennis in the doubles. You have to have leadership in the No. 1 position no matter how strong your team is."

Montemurro will probably drop out of the No. 1 spot when Mela Bolster joins the team this week. But the important thing as far as Webster is concerned, is that Montemurro was ready when she was needed.



Gary Swanson

Life can be rather hectic for the newly-appointed Sports Editor of a campus newspaper. There are coaches to meet, photo assignments to hand out, stories and press releases to edit.

Not to mention that often times he must cover an event himself due to annual personnel shortages at this time of year.

Throw in the fact that inter-collegiate competition begins three weeks before the first day of class and you can imagine the amount of catching that has to be done.

But, slowly but surely things are falling into shape. Some students who have shown an interest in sports-writing have volunteered their services. This relieves the sports editor of the responsibility of being a sports staff of one.

We're even able to run a sports column this week. This in itself is something of an accomplishment considering the mountain of other things to be done. Plus the fact that the author over-indulged himself at a neighbor's wedding the night before. The clacking of a typewriter is the last thing needed under these circumstances.

At any rate, this could be an interesting year as far as College of DuPage sports are concerned. The football team has shown marked improvement over last season. The women's tennis team is shooting for their third state title in a row.

On our sports pages this year we'll be trying to give our readers the most comprehensive coverage possible. We'll have complete coverage of men's and women's sports. Even off-campus events may be featured in this column.

So welcome to College of DuPage. We hope you enjoy reading our sports pages as much as we enjoy bringing it to you.

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...LITTLE-KNOWN FACTS THAT CLUTTER MY DESK: Freshman halfback Cleveland West has begun his collegiate career in spectacular fashion. In his first three games this season he's gained a total of 455 yards, averaging almost 152 yards per game. Oddly enough, he has yet to score his first touchdown... Mela Bolster has returned to the women's tennis team. Bolster, the Duper's No. 1 singles player has missed the first three matches of the season due to scholastic ineligibility... For my fellow T.V. football freaks, the Oakland Raiders take on the Kansas City Chiefs on Monday night, Oct. 3. Monday night's contest renews a bitter rivalry between the two teams dating back to the days of the old A.F.L.

List 9 different sports for fall intramurals

The Intramural program at College of DuPage will get off to a flying start this fall quarter with nine different activities being

offered in the twelve-week period.

To kick off the program, intramural baseball begins on Oct. 3, and a six-man flag football league will be organized and ready to begin play, hopefully by the second week in October.

Several other teams are planned to accompany the baseball and football offerings. Among these are hockey and basketball. The basketball league will begin play

the fourth week of October, while hockey will kick off action in mid-November.

This fall, intramurals will be offered on an individual basis with a football skills contest, riflery, gymnastics, a turkey trot, racquetball and also an open gym period.

Anyone who's interested in participation, either as an individual or with a team in any of the above mentioned sports, is asked to fill out the participation blank below and return it to the gym.

If you have an interest in seeing any other sport on an intramural basis, be sure to contact Sevan Sarkesian, director of intramurals at the gym.



CD women's tennis star Madonna Montemurro displays the form with which she held down the No. 1 single's spot in the absence of Mela Bolster.

Dupers prevail in volleyball tourney

By Adele Richard

Courage, motivation and dedication are the watchwords of College of DuPage volleyball team. The team was undefeated Saturday during the best two out of three win tournament with Kennedy King, Lake County and Olive Harvey.

Lake County was the only team able to give CD any real competition. CD and Lake County played a rough game, with both teams determined to win.

Soph gets 3 goals in soccer win

Steve Rapley got his kicks in the first Chaparral soccer game of the season. Rapley, a sophomore from Wheaton Central High School, led College of DuPage to a 3-1 win at Milwaukee Tech Saturday, Sept. 17, by scoring all three Chaparral goals.

"Actually, the score is misleading because I felt we dominated play," DuPage coach Bill Pehrson said. After Rapley scored his first goal at the 18-minute mark of the first half, Dushan Budimir and Jim Tomei had goals called back because of offsides calls.

"It was really frustrating for me," Pehrson said. "I felt neither offense call was a good one, but it turned out all right."

"Goalie Bill Andrews directed a defense that held Milwaukee Tech to just four shots on goal. DuPage has 23. Giving Andrews big assists on defense were Bill Duhm and Matt Czubik.

After the victory over Milwaukee Tech, the Chaparrals went into a mild tail-spin. On Sept. 21 they lost to Triton, 3-0, and on Sept. 25 they succumbed to the Indiana U. JV, 4-2.

In the Triton game, played at CD, Triton scored early in the first half on a goal by Stallone.

Thereafter, the Chaps put the pressure on the Triton net.

Unfortunately for CD, the Triton goalie played a brilliant positional game. He was able to break up or make the save on every Chap scoring opportunity.

In the second half, Heias scored and Stallone netted his second goal of the game to ice the Triton victory.

The first game was won by Lake County. CD won the second game.

That last game was tense, both teams were hot and tired, but they continued to play well, keeping excitement and suspense in their viewers and coaches. The serves kept passing between CD and Lake County. But CD, finally managed control of the ball, breaking the tie.

The game between Olive Harvey and Kennedy King, was just as exciting as the game with CD, and Lake County.

Olive Harvey and Kennedy King also ended up playing an extra game in order to break the tie. The Olive Harvey volleyball team has a lot of confidence and stresses team work. They broke the tie with no problems.

In the Duper's first match of the tournament they handily disposed of Olive Harvey by scores of 15-10 and 15-4.

They proceeded to trounce Kennedy-King, eliminating them 15-2 and 15-7.

Then came the toughest match of the tournament for the Dupers as it took them three rugged sets to defeat Lake County. The scores were 14-16, 16-14, 15-14.

CD golfers place 5th

In the first conference meet of the season, Glenbrook Country Club got the better of the College of DuPage golf team. So did four other North Central Community College Conference teams.

DuPage finished fifth in the meet with a 318 team score. Joliet, behind a 72 by Don Martin, won the meet with 306. Thornton, Harper and host Triton all tied for second with team scores of 308.

Steve Davis led DuPage with a 78 in the meet played Tuesday, Sept. 20. DuPage finished ahead of Rock Valley and Illinois Valley to gain credit for two conference wins and four losses on the day.

Two days later, Waubensee overtook the Chaparrals on the final hole to score a 315-317 victory in a non-conference dual meet. Mark Pekarek tied with the Chiefs' Gary Matyas for medalist honors. Both golfers shot 76, with 38 for each nine holes.

This week, DuPage has conference golf meets at Rock Valley and Illinois Valley.

Harrier squad smallest ever

"This is the smallest squad I've had to work with since we started in 1968," College of DuPage cross country coach Ron Ottoson said. Ottoson was not speaking of height and weight. He has only five runners.

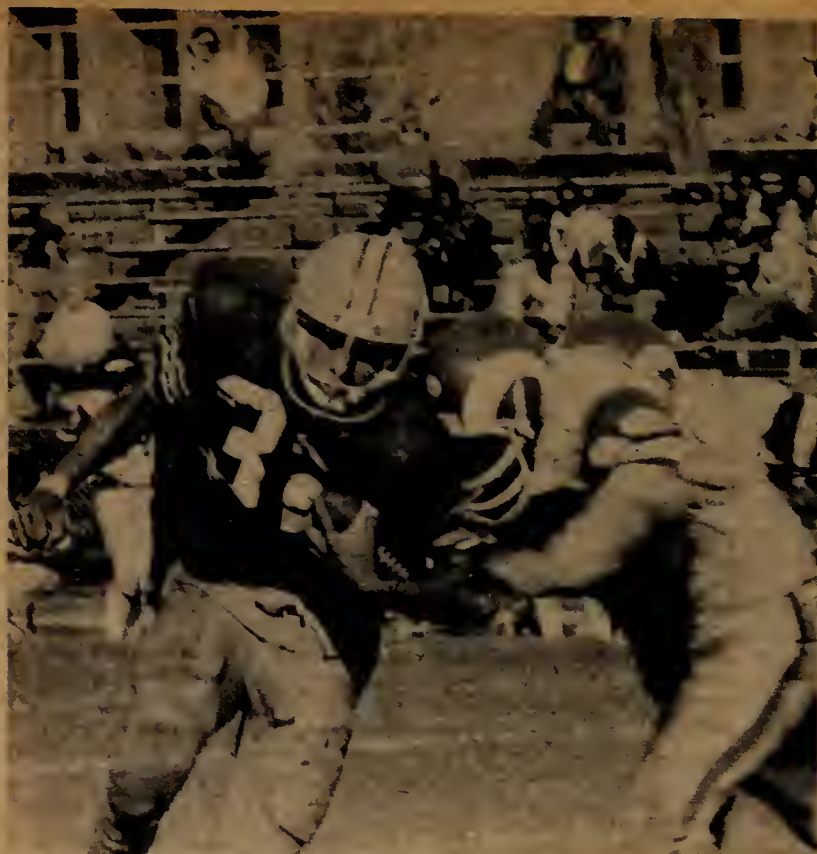
Two are returning from last year's squad. Don Imhof and Keith Girard will lead this year's team.

Ottoson has one strong freshman runner in Mike Arenberg. Arenberg is an experienced runner, and should contribute to DuPage scoring throughout the season.

PARTICIPATION BLANK

NAME _____ PHONE _____
ADDRESS _____
Street City Zip Code
ACTIVITIES DESIRED _____
CHECK: Registering a Team Individual Participation

RETURN BLANK TO: Mr. Sevan Sarkisian
Director of Intramurals
Intramural Office (in the gym)



Chaparral fullback Miguel Cortez bulls his way past a Wright tackler for extra yardage during last Saturday's victory over the Rams at Glenbard South.



Wright halfback Terry Jackson runs into a wall of Chaparral tacklers with defensive tackle Mark Cenker making the stop. CD held the feared Ram ground attack to 155 yards.



Chap wide receiver Jeff Nottingham shows his jubilation after scoring on a 36-yard flea-flicker pass from Andy Windish.

Chaps top Wright 27-11 in mild upset

By Larry LoVetere

The old David and Goliath story was replayed by two football teams Saturday afternoon. The College of DuPage Chaparrals overcame their scoring draught to whip the Wright Rams 27 to 11.

Scoring only 10 points in their first two games, the Chap offense put it all together. Cleveland West ran like greased lightning once again Saturday. Although he didn't score, he was the man who made the Chap offense move. They had 355 yards total offense, and of that, West was responsible for 160 yards in 32 attempts.

The offensive line did a superb job, winning the battle of the trenches. They opened holes you could drive a truck through. Since West is only 5'1", 185 pounds, he had no trouble scooting for big gains. Coach MacDougall summed it up by saying, "The offensive line did a helluva job."

The Chap scoring started oddly enough. After a Ram field goal, the Chaps moved the ball on the Ram's goal line. DuPage then proceeded to fumble it away. However, on the very next play, the Chaps defensive end Mark Morgan tackled the Ram's ball carrier in the end zone for a safety.

Early in the second quarter, with the Rams ahead 3 to 2, the Chaps began moving the ball on the ground. With the ball first and ten at the Ram 15 yard line, the Chaps ran a reverse with Marty McCoy carrying the ball to the 3. One play later, Leo Oury, on a quarterback sneak, scored from the one. The touchdown made the

score 8 to 3, DuPage.

Midway in the second quarter, a dazzling 26 yard punt return by Leonard Nelson and a 25 yard run by West set it up for Oury, who once again sneaked in from the one on 4th down. That score put the Chaps ahead to stay, 14 to 3.

When asked about his two touchdown performances, Oury replied modestly, "It was only a one yard run."

Coach MacDougall added to that by saying, "We have been moving the ball, but not making the big play."

The Chaps certainly had enough of them on Saturday. They used the flea-flicker in the third quarter, with Oury handing off to Cleveland West. West handed to received Any Windisch, who tossed a 36 yard bomb to end Jeff Nottingham in the end zone.

The defense held the run-oriented offense of Wright to a paltry 155 yards rushing.

Ben Davis, Wright's all-state fullback was held to 32 yards 10 carries.

This was an incredible accomplishment by DuPage as Wright's offensive line averaged 255 pounds per man. The Chaps biggest defensive lineman weighed 220 pounds.

Defensive tackle Mark Rippy recovered three fumbles for the Chaps.

The Chaparrals next challenge is against the Statesmen of Kennedy-King Thursday night at Gately Stadium in Chicago. Kick-off time is 7:30.

Drop Joliet opener; then beat Concordia

With high hopes of improving on last year's 4-5 mark, the football Chaparrals split their opening games of the 1977 season.

The Wolves of Joliet shut out DuPage in the season opener 23-0, in a game that was much closer than the score indicated. The following week DuPage hung on for a 10-6 victory over Concordia College of Milwaukee.

At Concordia, DuPage needed two second-half goal line stands to insure their victory.

With 5:20 left in the third quarter, Concordia had a first down at the DuPage three-yard line. Concordia fullback Chuck Voltner ran the ball inside the one-yard line in two plays.

At this point the Chap defense stiffened. Two Concordia pass plays failed, including one deflected in the end zone by defensive back John Jarosh.

Concordia again knocked on DuPage's door late in the fourth quarter after recovering a fumble by quarterback Leo Oury at the DuPage 32.

They took the ball to a first and goal at the DuPage five. Again the Chaparral defense rose to the occasion and held

Concordia at the four on four running plays.

DuPage also moved the ball well against Joliet in the opening game loss, but in the words of Head Coach Bob MacDougall, "we just couldn't punch it in to score."

Cleveland West led the DuPage rushing offense with 135 yards in 30 carries. As a team, DuPage had 229 yards rushing.

On defense, DuPage held Joliet to 12 first downs. They also intercepted three passes by Joliet quarterback Steve Turk, including two interceptions by cornerback Leonard Nelson.

Joliet scored on two second-quarter touchdown passes from Turk to halfback Eric Beltzhoover. In the third quarter, linebacker Ron Burns ran an intercepted pass back for a touchdown.

In the second half the CD defense held the powerful Joliet offense without a score, to the pleasure of Coach MacDougall.

"Not giving up a touchdown by Joliet's offense in the second half showed a fine effort by our defense," MacDougall said. "In spite of the score, I'm encouraged. After all, Joliet (ranked seventh nationally in pre-season polls) is as tough as anybody."

Varsity eligibility rules confusing, athletes find

The Athletic Department is having a minor problem with student-athletes who are unfamiliar with scholastic eligibility requirements, according to athletic director Joseph Palmieri.

This problem arises especially with students who are either just coming out of high school or transferring from another college.

A student-athlete must register and pass successfully at least ten credit hours during the quarter in which their season occurs. A minimum GPA of 1.50 is required.

If the student athlete registers for ten credit hours, and then drops below ten later, he will not be eligible for the next quarter.

To remain eligible, a student must pass ten or more credit hours with a 1.50 GPA the preceding quarter of any season.

A student-athlete who transfers from another college may be considered eligible if they withdrew from their previous college 15 days of the first day of classes.

Any student-athlete with questions about his or her eligibility is urged to contact either their coach or the athletic office.

WDCB to air football game

On Sept. 29, WDCB-FM will carry live football action between the College of DuPage Chaparrals and the Kennedy-King Statesmen. The game will originate from Gately Stadium in Chicago.

Jim Williams and Tom Thomas will cover the play-by-play starting at 7:30 p.m. The broadcast will be preceded by the Bob MacDougall Show at 7:15 p.m., featuring Bob MacDougall, College of DuPage head football coach.

WDCB is located at 90.9 on the FM dial.



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BULK RATE



Patricia Morgan of the Student-Parent Co-Op has her hands and her lap full as she shares a story with three young friends during a quiet moment. The Co-Op provides supervision, care and instruction for children ages three to five whose parents attend classes at CD. Story and page of pictures on page 3.

—Photo by Maureen Murrin

After 2 years' study —

New Religious Studies open winter quarter

By Craig Gustafson

For the first time in an Illinois community college, College of DuPage will offer courses in religious studies this winter quarter.

Recently approved by the Illinois Community College Board from proposals submitted by CD, a program of courses will include Introduction to Religion (RS 100), Introduction to the Hebrew Bible (RS 101), Introduction to the New Testament (RS 102), Comparative Religion (RS 250), and Selected Topics in Religious Studies (RS 290).

In discussing the program, Robert Warburton, dean of Delta College, stated that the program is the result of two years of study and preparation in determining whether a Religious Studies program would be serving the community needs. The answer was yes, as indicated by the popularity of such philosophy courses as World Religion and English courses such as The Bible as Literature.

A survey indicated that most state and private colleges already have Religious Studies courses, as do many community colleges outside of Illinois.

Also, as Dean Warburton says, "We live with religion in one way or another every day, so why shouldn't we provide the community with the opportunity to learn about religions?"

What can the RS credits be used for?

"They are transferable across the country," says Dean Warburton. "Or, if you are not planning on transferring, the courses can be taken, as can all courses, because of curiosity and interest in the subject."

What about the legalities of the separation of church and state?

C. F. Sleeper and R. A. Spivey, in their "The Study of Religion in Two-Year Colleges" (1975), point out, "There is no legal objection to the academic study of religion in public education." Two majority opinions by Justice Brennan and Justice Clark in the Abington v. Schempp case in 1963 illustrated the point:

"What the framers meant to foreclose,

and what our decisions under the Establishment Clause have forbidden, are those involvements of religious and secular institutions which (a) serve the essentially religious activities of religious institutions; (b) employ the organs of government for essentially religious purposes; or (c) use essentially religious means to serve governmental ends, where secular means would suffice."

"In addition, it might well be said that one's education is not complete without a study of comparative religion or the history of religion and its relationship to the advancement of civilization. It certainly may be said that the Bible is worthy of study for its literary or historic qualities. Nothing we have said here indicates that such study of the Bible or of religion, when presented objectively as part of a secular program of education, may not be consistent with the First Amendment."

"We can't and won't allow the practice of religion in the class room," says Dean Warburton. "These courses are for the objective academic study of religion, individually and comparatively."

Even so, have there been any strong objections to the program?

"No," Dean Warburton states. "None. We haven't had any difficulty all along the way, and we don't anticipate any in the future."

What does the faculty think of it?

"Several of the faculty members did wonder about the reaction, but none of them questioned the validity of the program. Some of them thought that the Religious Studies courses should be incorporated in other areas, like Philosophy, but that really wouldn't have served any useful purpose."

During this winter quarter, Introduction to Religion (RS 100) will be offered during the evening, and Introduction to the Hebrew Bible (RS101) will be offered during the day.

For further information on the Religious Studies program, contact Dean Warburton in A1028, or call 828-2800, Ext. 2425.

Musicians sought for symphony

By Ben Eaton

This fall College of DuPage adds "The New Philharmonic Orchestra" to its program.

The director, Dr. Harold Bauer, who joins the faculty, is a graduate of Northwestern University. He hopes to offer a wide scope of musical experiences to both his afternoon and evening orchestras. He received his Ph.D. in music theory and composition.

As a conductor, Dr. Bauer tries to avoid favoritism of any musical material. It is his goal as a musician to allow the student to attain a diverse relationship to the music. Therefore the student, as a individual, and through involvement in a familiar and unfamiliar taste of appreciation, achieves his own "meaningful experience."

Dr. Bauer has been musical director of the orchestras in Lake Forest, Quincy and Peoria and the Erie Philharmonic in Pennsylvania. He has also guest conducted many orchestras throughout North America and in Europe.

Dr. Bauer says the effort put forth by the college to obtain "The New Philharmonic" is a shining example of the college's worth.

He hopes that many students will participate in this new program. However, admittance is limited to self disciplined individuals by audition only. Persons will be placed according to experience and ability.

Dr. Bauer also hopes to make his music "open eyes and stretch ears." Then, only then, is one attuned to listening, he says.

When asked how he feels about the music of today, Dr. Bauer responded, "Music today is sensationalistic," having a very dynamic receptive range. Although Dr. Bauer appreciates such artists as Mozart and Mahler, he also sees the Beatles and John Denver as composers.

"The first concert will be a select group," Bauer said. From this select group he hopes to build in quality, and to then encompass a larger more involved group.

Performances on campus will be in the Convocation Center; in addition the group will travel locally. All performances are free, and the public is invited.

"There is so much music today," said Dr. Bauer, but learning and listening requires a great amount of discipline.

"No one listens," he observed.

"Listening is an active endeavor, not a passive endeavor."

Dr. Bauer invites all musicians interested in membership for the New Philharmonic to call: 858-2800, ext. 2369, or 2036. Students may also contact Dr. Bauer in N5-5.

It may not seem possible that anything this graceful and elegant could be a resident of the CD campus but it's true. The swan was seen gliding on the pond east of A Bldg. during one of the fine fall days this week.

—Photo by Mark Prezioso



Vol. 11, No. 2 October 6, 1977

Faculty again seeks parking lot

The Faculty Senate has once again proposed a reserved faculty parking lot. The welfare committee is to come up with a suitable proposal not using present asphalt parking lots.

"They are to come up with more parking on the north side of A bldg., designated only for faculty," said Dr. John Oastler, Faculty Senate member.

Last year the proposal was voted down 7 to 6. The welfare committee said that "in the students' interest" the faculty should have reserved parking to get to their classes on time.

Other reasons include the chance of falls during the winter months, and the fact that some of the teachers are older, according to Oastler.

The Senate is divided on this subject, according to Oastler. It will be another month yet before the committee is due to report.

Park legally or pay for it

By Adele Richard

Oct. 9 will be the deadline for passing out warning traffic tickets, according to Elmer Rosin, head of security.

Starting Monday, Oct. 10, any tickets issued will have to be paid or a hold will be put on the student's records. Parking violation fines are \$1. Parking by fire lanes and moving violation tickets are \$3.

There also have been complaints from the management of Ramblewood and Raintree apartments, claiming students are using private parking lots. Both employees threaten to tow unauthorized vehicles away at the owner's expense.

Another complaint has been made by a home-owner who lives on Lambert Road. Because of heavy college traffic, it is difficult for Lambert Rd. residents to get out of their driveways.

Anyone for Frisbee?

CD has joined the ranks of Harvard and Yale with the formation of its own Frisbee Club.

If you're out for fun or perhaps some technical advice from experts, this club may be for you.

Frisbee in the winter? Don't be concerned with breaking your fingers in

temperatures 20 below zero or trying to throw a frisbee while wearing mittens. The proposed club is in the process of locating an indoor throwing arena.

Anyone interested in joining the Frisbee Club, or just plain curious about frisbees in general, may call David Parrent or Gordon Tompkinson at 858-3457.



Thank You!

for making the Coffeehouse grand opening a success!

Megan, Darryl, Dick, Tom, Kelly, Pat, Carol, Dianne, Rob, Ken, Jan, Debbie, Jean, Jeff, Ben, Anne, Ray, Barb, Jolene, Larry, Mark, Augie, Clarence, Sandy, Arch, Bill, S.A. staff, the Courier staff, and all of those too numerous to mention.

POM-PON SQUAD TRYOUTS

CLINICS: October 17, Room M-133
October 18, 19 Campus Center
TRYOUTS: October 20, Campus Center

Clinics and tryouts will begin at 7:30 p.m.
You must be a full-time student and attend
at least one clinic to be eligible to tryout.

For further information call: 858-2800, ext. 2263.

New Student Activities adviser —

Ethridge tackles tours, trips, clubs

By Mary Yetkow

"You can go to a student concert, dance, or movie — that's fine," said new CD Student Activities Adviser Kelly Ethridge. "But when you help plan an activity, that's how you really learn."

Ethridge speaks with experience. While a student at University of Arizona, she volunteered to work on the Student Activities Program Board there. The following year, she was hired as activities adviser. After her graduation in June this year,

Ethridge came here to start organizing student activities-related events.

Why would anyone leave sunny Arizona to endure long Illinois winters? "The weather's beautiful, but there's nothing going on down there," Ethridge explains. "And

trips. Shopping around is an important part of the process if participation fees are to be kept low.

Travel-wise, Ethridge is looking forward to more trips in the Chicago area. "There's a interesting tour coming up," she said. "It's going to places you'd never normally visit in Chicago, like the site of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre and old gangster hideouts. Lots of people live here in the suburbs and never get to know Chicago very well." The student rate for the tour is \$1.50 — about the price of a one-way train ticket to Chicago, but the tour will go by bus."

In addition to planning the gangster tour, Ethridge is working on a Hawaii trip over Christmas vacation and a trip to Florida over spring break — possibly the Caribbean as well.

Ethridge also helps students form new clubs. This year, the Frisbee, Fashion Design, and Art Appreciation clubs are being formed. She assists clubs with planning meetings, events and raising money. "I'd kinda like to see someone form a Science-Fiction Club," she said. "I think there would be enough interest."

Right now, Ethridge is putting the finishing touches on a skiing weekend trip over Thanksgiving. "We'll leave the day after Thanksgiving so no one will have to miss a family celebration to go."

Ethridge plans to go on the trip herself, and try skiing, even though she's never seen snow.

After all, one only learns by planning.



Kelly Ethridge

besides, I've never seen snow."

Traveling is one of Ethridge's hobbies, however, and even though she may not have seen snow, she's seen England, the United States, attended school in Mexico for three months, and "eaten in Denny's from coast to coast!"

Some of her other hobbies include reading, political activities, and hiking.

Armed with know-how, a telephone, yellow ruled legal pads and a mountain of index cards, Ethridge tackles part of her new job — organizing tours and club

Plastics instructor Paul Fina also to coach CD gymnastics

By David Neutz

Delta College has welcomed a new instructor this fall. He is Paul E. Fina, Plastics Technology.

Fina is a native of Cleveland, Ohio. He received a B.S. degree from the University of Illinois, Champaign, majoring in Science and Chemistry. He later earned his

masters, also at Illinois, in Business Administration. For the past 11 years, he has been self-employed as a plastics consultant. Although Fina has lectured on occasion, this is the first teaching position he has held.

Fina is an official with the Gymnastics Federation. He has judged high school, college and international (Pan American Games) competition. He has no specialty; he judges all events. Fina will help coach the CD gymnastics team. His specific duties at this time are uncertain.

When asked his initial impression of CD, Fina said, "It's so darn progressive. I'm just amazed that a community college can offer and accomplish so much. The intimacy in the classroom is beyond what anyone would expect or even imagine."

Our new faculty member is active with the Kiwanis Club and the Great Books Foundation. He and his wife, Vera, live in Riverside. They have three children, two sons and a daughter.

Honor keys available now

Elinor McCarthy, English instructor in Psi, says those who have earned their Phi Theta Kappa keys may pick them up in the next week or two between noon and 1 p.m. in A3021B.

McCarthy also said the new officers for Phi Theta Kappa this year are: President, Judith Neher; Vice-president, Thomas Else; Secretary, Chester Szmurlo; Treasurer, Kathy Nank.

VETS CLUB MEETING

There will be a Veterans' Club meeting in K127 at 7 p.m. on October 12. This is an organizational meeting to discuss upcoming activities. For more information call College of DuPage Veteran's Affairs at 858-2800, ext. 2204 or come by at K136.

Trouble with spelling?

Students—Do you want help in catching spelling errors in papers before they are typed? If so, call: Laura Reichmiller 629-1705.



Paul Fina

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Did you read about AURELIO'S PIZZA in the June 17, 1977 CHICAGO TRIBUNE?

"Pizza of olympian taste and proportions"

— Mary Daniel

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Friday and Saturday — 4 PM to 1:30 AM
Sunday — 4 PM to Midnight
We rest on Monday

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For carryouts — 629-3200

THE FAMILY PIZZERIA

Student-Parent Co-Op is more than child's play, but it's just as much fun

By Betsy Bliss

Many rooms in K Bldg. buzz with administration business, computers, the chatter of students or the drone of the television set in the Campus Center.

On the other hand, near K137 and K139A, a passerby can hear the excited play of children's voices filtering through the closed doors. For the past five years this has been the location of the Student Parent Co-Op.

"I like it here," says 3-year-old Nellie. "I get to make new friends and I can play, too." Her playmate Michelle, 4½, says the same thing as she and Nellie take turns showing how they have mastered the art of using the hula-hoop.

To Nellie, Michelle and other preschoolers age three to five, attending Co-Op is like going to school, but a lot more fun.

"My son loves it," says one happy student mother. "He thinks it's HIS school. I think it's great to have your child with you while you're at school."

Many student parents echo this opinion and Val Burke, college health nurse and Co-Op-administration go-between, likes to tell the story of one little boy who insisted he wanted his mother to buy him a lunchbox to bring with him.

"It's probably the hardest job on campus," Burke says in discussing supervision of children in an unstructured educational environment. Student volunteers, coordinators and some of 53 mothers are on hand at scheduled times to watch over the children from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"Scheduling is hard to do," comments Georgia Sahs, co-chairman of the board of directors for Co-Op. "We try to work it so that there is one parent for every five children plus one coordinator."

Sahs, who has one child attending Co-Op, does the shopping for snacks for the pre-schoolers and puts in three nights and 10 hours a week at Co-Op.

"It's really like a club, though," she said. "It's given me the chance to meet other parents who are in the same situation I am and have the same problems I do. I probably wouldn't be here if it weren't for Co-Op."

Like Sahs, many of the parents involved with Co-Op had thought that their college days were over when they were married. Those who wanted or needed to go back to school found it hard because they had children who weren't eligible for school yet. Deciding what to do with their children posed a serious problem. Many of these parents tell the often heard plight of the difficulty in finding a babysitter or the costly expense of enrolling their child in a nursery school.

"Co-Op offers flexibility and involvement for both the parent and the child," comments Vicki Pearson, treasurer. "The child is in a home-like atmosphere. They can generally do whatever they want and still have the supervision of a parent."

Burke maintains that this is the basic philosophy of the Child Care Development Center. "It emphasizes the importance of play where the child may learn self-reliance, responsibility and self-understanding."

"There is no structured education at Co-Op," adds Sahs, "but they learn how to interact with other children. They do learn some things though through playing and by making anything they want with the art supplies available."

"Visitors such as firemen give up some of their free time to talk to the children and they are always welcome. Occasionally we even take out some movies from the LRC and show them on one of the walls. This is the biggest turn out that we've ever had and there is almost every nationality represented here."

The Co-Op rooms are filled with toys, art supplies, books for storytelling and tables and chairs for snacktime. The playground, which was built by one of the fathers, is located on the west side of the building and contains swings, tires and a rabbit hutch for what is possibly the fattest rabbit in DuPage County.

According to Burke, Co-Op was the goal of a new student body president five years ago. With the support and backing of the Dean of Students, the college health nurse, and student parents, it was approved by the Board of Trustees on a trial basis. Registration was held on a first-come, first-served basis.

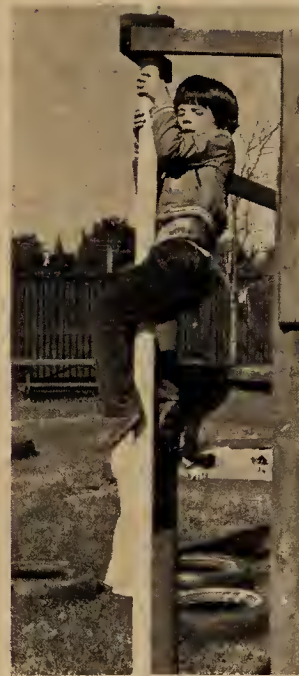
Co-Op was an immediate success. Its reputation is so widespread that other colleges have used it as a model for organizing a program of their own. Even companies such as the McDonald Corp. have invested their time and money to help build up the Co-Op.

Co-Op now boasts a written constitution, an elected board of directors and a published newsletter. All this is done under the supervision of the administration of the Dean of Students and the college health nurse.

"Without the parent board, Co-Op could not function," Burke acknowledges.



Photos by
**Maureen Murrin
and
Luke Buffenmyer**



The action is almost nonstop at CD's Student-Parent Co-Op. If it isn't climbing, it's sliding, or jumping, or drawing or reading, or dancing, or eating, as the panel of photos on the left illustrates. In the photo above, Courier photographer Maureen Murrin has her picture snapped by an aspiring youngster. Below, a group of pre-schoolers share some sandbox time with one of the Co-Op helpers. And finally, in the center bottom photo, the ultimate in concentration. When it's time to play with cars, such considerations as whether your pants stay up don't seem important at all.





(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Teachers have it so rough

The Faculty Senate has told their welfare Committee to come up with a suitable proposal for a faculty parking lot. They don't want one of the existing asphalt parking lots. The committee is to come up with a plan for more parking on the north side of A bldg. designated for faculty only.

The reasons are varied and weak.

One reason is the fact that some of the teachers are older people. Now, although the average age of a CD student is younger than that of the teachers, there are still many older students attending CD.

Teachers must also be to class on time. Students don't? If a teacher really believes that it is so much more important for him to be on time rather than his students, he will soon learn he is wrong when half of his students are ten minutes late.

Another weak reason is that the teachers are afraid of having serious falls in the

winter snow and ice? And I'm not? Every student must face this hazard. After you've fallen in the gravel parking lot in the middle of the winter and all your papers whirl around you, you'll be afraid too.

More believable reasons to the students are that of delays, conveniences, and privileges to the teachers.

If you've ever driven in the Yorktown parking lots—you'll notice that the employees of the stores park in the boonies in order to let the paying customers get the closer places. It's part of their job. They're paid for going to the store.

However, at CD, the teachers are usually the first ones here to prepare their classes, so they get the closest parking places.

What are they complaining about?

—Jolene Westendorf

Work World

Herb Rinehart



In many cases in order to get an interview for a good entry level position, the following steps are often required:

1. identify an employer with available job (which is not an easy task)
2. develop a resume and a cover letter
3. find out to whom the resume should be sent
4. send the resume
5. hope . . . they decide to send you an application
6. if yes, fill out the application and send it back
7. hope . . . they call you in for an interview

Sound difficult? We have an easy solution to the seven step headache. Early in the summer the Career Planning and Placement Office invites a large number of employers throughout the greater DuPage County area to participate in our campus recruiting program.

Employers who project upcoming openings are instructed to contact the Career Planning and Placement Office. We then arrange for a mutually acceptable time and date. These times and dates are always arranged for days when school is in session with the hours being arranged somewhere between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Besides arranging the time and date, we also request other information which is very valuable to the job hunter. We find out exactly what jobs are being offered so there is no guessing game on the part of the job hunter. We get the employment interviewers name so the job hunter can greet him or her by name. We request that the employer forward some company literature so the job hunter can do his homework before the employment interview. Lastly we provide a sign-up sheet which only needs to be signed by you in order to get an interview.

Not only do you avoid the seven-step headache by signing up for on-campus interviews, but you are also supplied with the other valuable information.

Make job hunting easier on yourself, use the Career Planning and Placement Office and sign up for campus interviews. You can find out who is coming . . . when . . . and for what . . . by looking in the Courier, Job Opp Bulletin or in the Career Planning and Placement Office, J123.

November's business recruiters are:

Nov. 10 — Hweitt Associates
Nov. 15 — Wendy City Corporation, Management Training Program.
Nov. 23 — Dun and Bradstreet, Inc.

Last week's foul-up follow-up

It is Courier policy that all editorials must be signed. But somehow my name got cut off when the column was at the printers last week. Sorry about that.

Yes, I do take my own advice. I wrote letters to my Senator and each of my three representatives stating my views on the pending legislation mentioned in my editorial of last week.

I received a letter this week from one of them, Speaker of the House William Redmond. He acknowledged my letter, and tried to sway me towards his thinking on the crime legislation.

I'm writing him back to tell him I'm familiar with both packages, and restating my view.

But the point is this — they do pay attention to clearly and carefully worded letters.

You can write your legislators at their offices in the State Capitol Building, Springfield, IL, 62706.

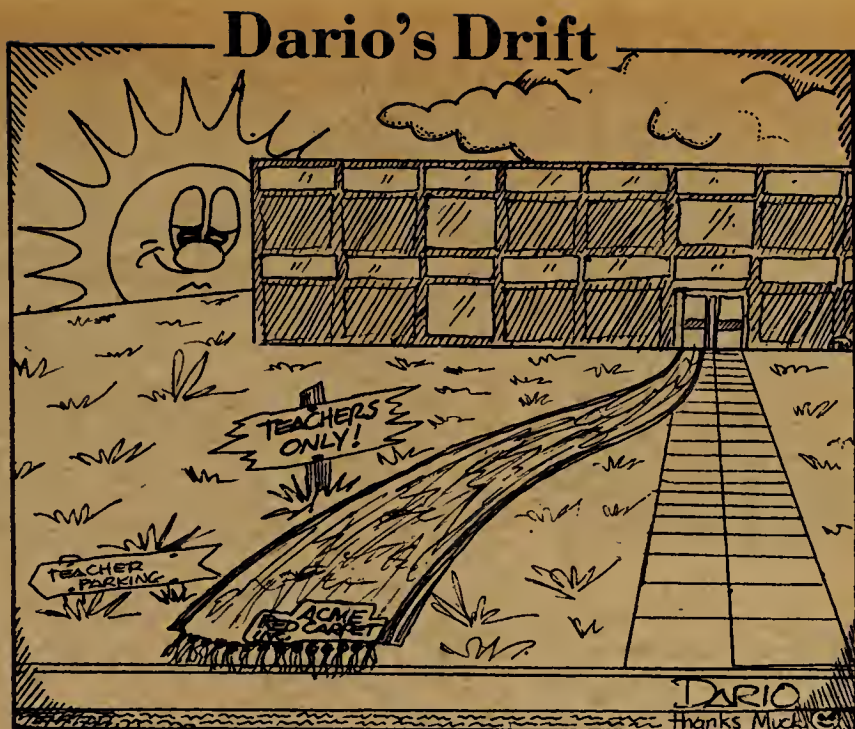
—JoAnn Westrate

To the Editor:

Why is there all this gossip that Dr. Rodney Berg improperly used school funds to wine and dine visitors. If having a visitor feast in many of the fine restaurants in the area helps give a more positive attitude of our school to the visitor then I'm all for it. Besides, if you were President of CD, wouldn't you do the same? Yes, I for one, am very proud, even honored, to pay my tuition money to a school which allows its President and his guests to wine and dine "on the house."

—Ed Carder

P.S. Rod, I'm free Thursday, the Flame would be fine.



You've got no one to blame

We have Women's Lib, Gay Lib, Gray Lib, and other efforts to create legislation for groups that have long known discrimination. Groups in profusion. And sometimes confusion. Often viciferous and cantankerous.

But the only real liberation comes from within each individual.

Sure all of us need help, outside help from other people, groups, ordinances, laws. But the most farseeing and enlightened society in history would do no good if the individual is snarled in prohibiting and inhibiting hang-ups.

Freedom isn't easy.

It isn't easy to get free. It isn't easy to be free. Freedom takes the courage to face reality within and without. Freedom brings with it inevitable obligations. One of the most liberating truths I have ever learned is also one of the most scary.

I and I alone am responsible for my feelings.

If I accept the premise that I am responsible for my feelings, I can no longer blame anyone else for making me feel this or making me do that. I can only blame myself for over-reacting.

Someone or something may trigger a feeling. But what I do with that feeling is entirely up to me. I can repress it and let

it simmer till it boils over at some later stimulus. I can explode and let the shrapnel ignite reactions in others.

Or I can accept the feeling. I can say, "I feel angry. I feel like crying. I feel bitchy. I feel like smashing his face in." I can look at it closely, determine what caused it, start dealing with the cause. And it won't be quite so painful in the future. To me or those around me.

And I go through this process with each reaction over and over. Until I suddenly realize a former trigger simply doesn't affect me anymore! I don't get steamed in a traffic jam. I don't shrivel as much over a put-down — I have "room" to realize the critic has problems, too. And maybe even figure out where he's coming from. And that's freedom!

But did I say we can't blame anyone else anymore? Ouch!

When I can accept my feelings, I can accept myself. And then I can accept others. Right where they are. Faults, hang-ups and all. Resentments and frustrations fade.

Our attitudes and our actions spring from our feelings. So it behooves us to get them in focus, realize there's nothing wrong with any feeling.

—JoAnn Westrate

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

I am currently a student at Illinois State University in Normal, but I spent the past week here at CD. I attended classes with a friend and made many observations. All were favorable except one.

It is obvious, even to an "outsider," that it would be terrible for one to have to walk from A building to either J, K, L, M or N building on a foul-weathered day. I have heard that there has previously been some sort of proposal as to the implementation of a shuttle bus service. I think that it is a good idea for these reasons:

First, with the crisis era upon us, the stress is on conservation everywhere. The shuttle-bus service would save the many CD students and instructors who drive from building to building more than just gas. They could also avoid the continual aggravation of finding empty parking spots. So in this respect, the shuttle could help all conserve on ulcers.

Second, the funding could be accomplished very simply and with a minimal cost borne by those who drive to classes. I have noticed that there is no charge to park at CD. A small fee, such as two or three dollars (per car, per quarter) for a parking decal would surely cover the costs of administrating such a measure. It would also provide sufficient revenue to operate the bus.

Anyone can see that it would be to his (or her) advantage to ride the shuttle; the gas and the aggravation saved for an entire quarter (especially winter) would definitely be worth two or three dollars.

Mike Muckian

death upon the innocent. Have we nothing better to offer the poor? There was a man some 30-odd years ago who believed society could solve its ills by exterminating what he considered its problem people. I believe that most Americans find his idea despicable.

Isn't that what Sen. Percy's doing when he not only pits a child's life against dollars and cents but compounds the interest as well? Where will it end? With the old? The disabled veteran?

They all cost us money, but I thought our government was based on the protection of all its people. Ideas such as the one proposed by Percy and your article are embarrassing even to many staunch prohibitionists.

Yes, poor people need help. Let's give them some that's positive and constructive. Let's give them education and jobs. And to save the taxpayers more money, let's crack down on the quack doctors that are getting rich on charges for phony medical procedures performed on the poor and billed to us!

The Hyde Amendment provides that the taxpayers not be required to pay for abortion except to save the life of the mother.

This is Respect Life Month — let's get some!

Sincerely,
Sharon G. Kazale

Dear Editor:

Regarding JoAnn Westrate's recent article concerning the Hyde Amendment:

There are thousands of taxpayers who resent their money being used to infect

To the Editor:

A note of thanks to Delta College Information Center Rm. 1028 for not letting me use your phone. Thank you Student Gov't. for giving me a wrong schedule of the Book Exchange hours, and thank you Book exchange for letting me buy my books this quarter.

Michael Tristano



Coordinator of psychology Bill Murchison explains the psychogalvanometer to Psi secretary Kathy Gansberg. The machine is acutely sensitive to temperature changes in the skin.

In the new Biofeedback lab on the third floor of A bldg., Gansberg begins to relax while hooked up to the temperature trainer. By controlling his brain waves, a person may learn to raise and lower his body temperature.

Technician Diane DiOrio attaches EEG electrodes to CD student Judy Jablonski. When the lab is fully equipped, there will be 13 to 15 units which can provide information about a person's biological processes.

—Photo by Mark Prezioso

Biofeedback opens shop in A Bldg.—

How to control your brain waves and ease stress, too

By JoAnn Westrate

"Until recent years, nearly all the formal emphasis (of the scientific psychologist) concerning the control of emotion and behavior has been on external means of control... not within the individual himself," according to Bill Murchison, coordinator of psychology.

"More and more, however, our research is demonstrating that we will have to modify our previous assumptions," Murchison said, "since we are finding that we can voluntarily change what was previously felt to be 'involuntary' processes."

It sound like something from the cult of "ESP." But it isn't. It is called biofeedback.

"We find that biofeedback is a most efficient means by which to carry out this process," Murchison said.

"The most common illustration of a 'feedback machine' is your furnace's thermostat," Murchison said. "As the heat in your living room reaches the appropriate (or optional) temperature, the thermostat 'feeds back' this information to the furnace which then shuts down until the environment in the living room cools down to the point where information is again fed back to start up the furnace again."

"We have known for some time of the many biological feedback systems within our bodies."

"Biofeedback means giving a person immediate ongoing information about his/her own biological processes," Murchison said, "such as heart behavior, temperature, brain waves, blood pressure, muscular tension and so forth."

"This information may be fed

back by a needle on a meter, by a sound, by a light, or by allowing the person to watch his/her physiological record as it emerges from monitoring equipment providing a written record."

"It follows then," Murchison continued, "that biofeedback training is the use of information (from self or an instructor/trainer) to voluntarily change or control the specific processes or responses being fed-back."

Our brain, our muscles, our nervous system are run by electricity. Various impulses of electricity — waves, if you will — are present during various stages of consciousness. The waves are measured in cycles per second. Each cycle is called a hertz or "hz."

Beta waves, the waking state, has 13-25 hz, Murchison said. Alpha, a relaxed state of awareness, has 9-13 hz. Theta, a deep reverie state of drowsiness, has 5-7 hz. Delta, sound sleep, has 1-4 hz.

Biofeedback trains the patient to control the brain waves while in the Alpha and Theta stages of consciousness.

The new biofeedback lab, on the third floor of A bldg., has several fascinating machines, including a psychogalvanometer which is acutely sensitive to temperature changes in the skin, a temperature trainer which helps the person in therapy learn to control his brain waves and raise or lower his body heat (honest!) and two electroencephalographs (EEG).

Each EEG is a complete 8-channel unit which can measure the four lobes of the brain and the Rapid-Eye-Movement (REM) or non-REM states of the sleeping patient. They can also measure muscular tension, or any other brain wave function.

Another EEG, an electromyograph (EMG) which measures "critically the slightest muscular tension in any part of the body" and temperature monitors were due two weeks ago, but have yet to arrive.

In the meantime, the Biofeedback lab is what Murchison calls "poor-boying it."

The lab is located in one of the cubicles in A bldg., containing the three niches which usually serve as offices for instructors.

When all equipment has arrived, they expect to have 13-15 units in this cubicle: three in each of the niches, two in a screened-off area near the window, and the two EEG units already in place.

This doesn't leave much room

for moving around for patients and therapists.

Kathy Gansberg, a secretary in Psi college, had her first session on the temperature trainer. She proved an exceptionally adept patient.

An electrode was taped to a finger on her right hand, and Murchison adjusted the dial on the trainer to zero. The trainer picks up the slightest changes in the temperature of the body.

When the temperature goes down, the patient is not relaxed. When the patient relaxes the blood goes to the periphery of the brain and the temperature rises. The dial indicates from zero to minus or plus 2.5 degrees.

To aid Kathy in relaxing, Murchison said autogenic (self-generating) phrases such as: I feel quite quiet; I am beginning to feel quite relaxed; my feet feel heavy and relaxed; my ankles feel heavy and relaxed; and so on up through the entire body.

This is not a hypnotic process where the patient is "programmed" while in an unconscious state. The patient is conscious, aware, and taught to control his own functions, rather than be controlled.

Then Murchison "reactivated" Kathy by using such phrases as: I feel life return; I feel energy in me; I feel life and energy flowing through my feet/legs/hips and so on. And the needle showed Kathy's body heat getting lower as she became less relaxed.

This is the method used to help a patient "cure" migraine headaches. It has been shown that "many migraine symptoms appear to result from vascular dysfunction in the head due to too much dilation of the scalp arteries (so that each pulse becomes a wave of pain)," Murchison said. Data has indicated that "vasodilation in the scalp was associated with vaso-constriction in the hands."

The blood flow to the hands is increased by heat, and the constriction is eased. The lessening of

temperature in the brain constricts the blood vessels, and inhibits the blood flow, and thus eases the pain.

Diane DiOrio, a CD student, and an EEG technician with the Glen Ellyn Clinic, operates the EEG's in the lab. She is teaching Murchison how to operate the machine, and he is teaching her the other biofeedback techniques. A fair trade, they say.

"One of the encouraging things about the Biofeedback Program at CD is that it has been brought about through the joint efforts of students, Central Administration, counselors, and psychologists," Murchison said.

Murchison and Dr. Robert Seaton, director of Planning and Development, have been designing this program for approximately four years.

Tom Lindblade, Sigma counselor, thought of involving the students through the Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB) funding for the original equipment purchase. This brings student funds "into a project which will further their own learning experience while at CD," Murchison said.

Anyone interested in biofeedback can send his name and address to the Psi college office, A2010. They will receive an up-to-date newsletter, a statement of ethics, and a two-page questionnaire.

During the winter quarter, an auto-tutorial program of five credit hours will be offered. The mental and physical aspects — "the psycho-physiology of stress — that's the key phrase," says Murchison, are studied, as is the application of biofeedback as a stress preventer.

The student can be on a pass/fail or grade system, and will receive over \$550 worth of hours on the lab equipment free.

There will be both day and night sessions: daily Monday through Friday 9 a.m.-9:50 a.m. and 7 p.m.-9:29 p.m. Monday and Wednesday evenings.

"Hello ain't a four-letter word"

"Hello Ain't a Four-letter Word — Engineering In Your Telephone" will be the topic of a lecture at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 7 in A1017, sponsored by the Engineering Club.

The speaker will be Dr. Don White from the Physical Design Department of Bell Laboratories' Indian Hill Facility.

Dr. White has mechanical engineering degrees from Montana

State University and University of Washington, with a Ph.D. from Oregon State University. He worked for several years with General Electric and Battelle Research at the atomic power facility in Hanford, Wash. before coming to Indian Hill in 1970. At Indian Hill, he has been responsible for designing and developing special purpose machinery for electronic switching equipment.

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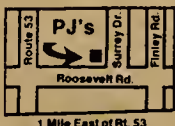
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CABANA BERRY

Morning and afternoon classes. "About five minutes. Morning classes are hard, but not afternoon classes."



CHERYL LETTERMAN

Morning and afternoon classes. "It depends on the time of day. Wednesday afternoon is worst, but I don't have too much trouble, because I park in places that nobody else would (like in the middle of big puddles)."



DAVE REIER

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By Mark Prezioso and Dan Faust

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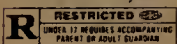
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Raku course opens Oct. 14

A seven-week Raku Workshop will begin Oct. 14 in K-133 on Fridays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. It will not meet Nov. 11 or 25, but will be continued Dec. 2 and 9.

The workshop will incorporate special low fire ceramic glazing processes similar to those developed in Japan a few hundred years ago. Japanese raku ware was, and is, made today for use in the tea ceremony. Cracked glazes with fire flashing and iridescent metallic lustres are typical and characteristic results of raku glazing.

Kris Nelson will be the instructor. Nelson has worked with George Timock at the Kansas City Art Institute. Timock is well known for very large raku sculptures. Kris Nelson has set up his own studio in Pentwater, Mich., during the last two summers and lived

entirely from the sale of his pottery.

The workshop will be limited to 10 students. Class tuition is \$25. Materials needed will cost approximately \$10. Prerequisites are Ceramics 241 or 242 and anyone now taking 241 or 242 is eligible.

RAILROADER TO SPEAK

The Engineering Club will present Don Merrill, regional engineer of the Burlington-Northern Railroad, speaking on the LaGrange derailment clean-up.

The lecture will be Friday, Oct. 21, at noon in A1017. Merrill was on the site of the derailment for 36 continuous hours during the main effort of the clean-up, which cleared the pileup and rebuilt three bridges in only four days.

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College rep wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information

and application, write to: Mr. D. DeMuth, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, Ill. 60131.

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BALLET TICKETS

Tickets for the Oct. 22 performance of the Israel Ballet will be on sale in the box office starting Oct. 17. Ten tickets for Dress Circle will be sold for \$6, and 15 tickets for Lower Balcony, Middle will be sold for \$4 each.

Hold first gymnastics meeting

New gymnastics coaches Paul Fina and Jim Gornall held their first team meeting for prospective gymnasts last Tuesday. Fina and Gornall are replacing Dave Webster, who left gymnastics to devote full time to the tennis program.

Fina, who teaches plastics technology, will hold the title of technical coach. He'll be responsible for teaching skills, spotting, and actual coaching of the athletes.

Fina's background in gymnastics reaches from administrative positions in various gymnastics associations, to judging, to actual competition.

As well as being an internationally rated judge, Fina is a member of the board of trustees of the United States Gymnastics Association. He is also a past president of the Mid-west Gymnastics Association.

Fina is a former NCAA all-around champion.

Gornall, who hails from Boston, Mass., is a student at the National Chiropractic College in Lombard.

During his collegiate gymnastics career at the University of New Hampshire, Gornall was the New England gymnastics champion for three years running.

While a competitive gymnast, Gornall was involved in international competition in Canada and France.

The first official practice for the College of DuPage gymnastics team will be at 2 p.m. on Oct. 17.



Gary Swanson

Here are some samples of the trivia that has hit my desk and thoughts that have tried to penetrate my head during the past week:

Although I was not able to attend last Thursday night's CD football game at Kennedy-King, I find it hard to believe that the same team that so methodically destroyed Wright could have broken down so.

Head Coach Bob MacDougall ruled the breakdown in execution in the fourth quarter a "team effort". Fumbles, ill-timed penalties, and a punt that netted zero yards all gave the Statesmen the help they needed to overcome a 14 point deficit in the fourth quarter.

However, there really doesn't appear to be any cause for alarm. I've seen enough of this team to feel confident that they can make a much better showing against Harper this weekend.

Speaking of last Thursday night, Robert Blake, station manager of WDCB-FM, indicated satisfaction with the job turned in by Tom Thomas and Jim Williams.

Thomas and Williams handled the play-by-play of the game.

If any of you feel the inclination to write a letter to the sports editor, be my guest. I'd like to run "letters" every so often during the year.

So if there's anything that you'd like to get off your chest sports-wise, drop off a line here at the Courier barn.

By the way, you needn't feel that you'd have to limit yourself to College of DuPage related events. If you want to react to an event such as last Sunday's Chicago Bear disaster or how Philadelphia is going to destroy the Dodgers this week, feel free.

Any letters sent in will be subject to editing for length or gutter language.

Last but not least, intramurals will be starting soon. Anyone who is interested in participating should contact Sevan Sarkisian at the gym.

Golfers place fourth at Harper meet

In golf, where the match is played does make a difference.

Last week, Joliet won the first North Central Community College Conference golf match at Glenbrook Country Club, which is Triton's home course.

But on Tuesday, Sept. 27, the seven N4C schools played at Hilldale Country Club in Hoffman Estates, the home course of Harper College. Joliet fell to fifth place, as Harper used its home course advantage to win by seven strokes over second place Triton.

DuPage finished fourth as a team, three strokes ahead of Joliet. "It was cloudy and windy," was

DuPage coach Herb Salberg's explanation for the higher scores. Only seven players of the 34 in competition finished with scores under 80.

Mark Pekarek led DuPage with an 80. Triton's Bill Reilly shot a 74 to lead all players. Harper's Larry Silvestri and Paul Moats had 76 and 78 to lead the Hawks.

Harper leads the North Central Community College golf standings with 10 points. Triton is second with nine, Joliet and Thornton are tied for third with eight points each. DuPage is fifth with five points.

Chaparrals lick wounds, prepare for test vs. Harper

By Larry LoVetere

After a heartbreaking overtime loss to Kennedy-King last Thursday night, a bigger and better challenge awaits the College of DuPage Chaparrals on Saturday.

The opponent is Harper College, who beat the Chaps last year 22-20. Coach Bob MacDougall commented, "This is a big game for us. This is a test to see how good a football team we are. They shut down Thornton, so it will be a challenge to our offense." Harper

shut out Thornton last week, 16-0.

They'll have their hands full, trying to stop Cleveland West, who has 574 yards rushing in 115 attempts.

That task will be made more difficult because of a fullback named Miguel Cortez. When interviewed on the Bob MacDougall show Thursday night, Cortez said, "My goal for the year is to help West gain 1,000 yards." Cortez is a solid blocker, and an example of a team man.

The Chaps themselves have good defense, holding the Kennedy-King offense to 90 rushing yards in 54 attempts. The Chaps will have to stop quarterback Jim Atkinson and running back Ricky Williams, two talented players on the Harper offense.

Against Kennedy-King, the Chaparrals had a 14-0 lead going into the fourth quarter. But a rash of mistakes allowed the Statesmen to score two touchdowns and a two-point conversion to send the game into overtime.

Both DuPage and Kennedy-King failed to score in the first overtime period. In the second overtime period the Statesmen, led by reserve quarterback Dareld Lipscomb, scored to pull off their first victory of the season.

Fullback Miguel Cortez scored both touchdowns for DuPage.

The game against Harper will be this Saturday at Glenbard South. Kick-off is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

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DuPage wallops Lincoln Land, 7-1

by Pete Garvey

Soccer Coach Bill Pehrson thought his defense seemed a bit rusty in the past couple games. A 3-0 loss to Triton and a 4-2 loss to Indiana caused Pehrson to change around his backfield, putting a little beef into it.

The switches worked to a tee as the Chaparrals overcame a pesky first half and went on to blast an inexperienced Lincolnland squad, 7-1, in a home match last Friday.

Directly from the opening kickoff, the Chaps were putting heat on the Lincolnland net. Consecutive shots — via crisp passing — by George Mitrakos and Scott Dorney almost broke it open early. But LL goalie Jim Finn stood up to the first attacks.

Lincolnland's turn for the offensive went for naught. CD's defense stood tall and forced the play back up the pitch.

Rich Remedi's chip shot just barely missed and Steve Rapley was robbed on a nice save by LL's Finn.

Good passing and crosses were the rule rather than the exception. But when CD got close to the Lincolnland net, the two couldn't connect. Overpassing and soft shots squandered many of the Chap's scoring attempts. The ice had to break sometime and it finally chipped a little.

In the 29th minute, Dorney took a nice pass from Rapley and blasted on goal. The ball was stopped momentarily by Finn, but found its way through to the net and it was 1-0 CD.

The Chaparrals "new defense" made it look easy as Gary Baker, Jim Tomei, and Bob Jaeger repeatedly choked-off Lincolnland thrusts.

CD had another chance to increase its slim lead, but the "bend-but-never-break" defense of Lincolnland held tough.

The first half ended 1-0 Chaps, but one of the referees was heard to say that the match really could have gone either way.

As the second half started, it appeared that both teams were out to amend the sloppy ways of the first half.

Nick Ballios of Lincolnland repeatedly tested CD goaler Bill Andrews; likewise of the Chap's Scott Dorney on LL's Jim Finn. Neither could change the score.

CD's Kevin Murphy made two quick thrusts on net at the 12-minute mark, but both shots sailed barely wide.

The "bend-but-never-break" defense of finally got bent, then broken, then shattered.

Within a five minute range, the Chaparrals barreled five goals into the LL net, leaving goalie Jim Finn's head swimming.

The barrage started at 15:00 when Bill Duhm perfectly fed Steve Rapley, who parked his quick shot in the right hand corner.

One minute later, Gus Ploumidis got the first of his three goals. Matt Czubik assisted. Ploumidis' shot caromed off of the goalie and slid in.

At the 17th minute, Ploumidis struck again. This time Rapley fed Ploumidis with a nice cross pass right in front. All that was required was a tap-in.

CD blitzed again one minute later. George Mitrakos stole an errant Lincolnland pass and neatly put it by the bewildered Finn.

The Chaps made it 6-0 at the 19 minute mark. Matt Czubik fed Bill Duhm in front, and his shot also chipped off of Finn.

With a 6-0 gap, Coach Bill Pehrson began to clear the Chap's bench. The reserves did a great impression of the starters — by keeping pressure on the Lincolnland net.

Ruben Orgaz broke through twice; but was stopped by Finn.

Meanwhile at the other end, CD Goalie Bill Andrews made a couple of good saves on LL's Nick Ballios and Rick Barraza to keep himself awake.

More CD pressure paid off again as Jim Tomie wove his way upfield, then passing off to Orgaz. Ruben stormed in, his hard shot striking the righthand post and going in.

The Chap's defense lapsed at the wrong time. Vern Witkowsky hit the crossbar on the CD net. Then seconds later, Mike Smith spoiled Andrew's shutout bid on a header with just five minutes to play.

The Chap's put on some late pressure, but time ran out with the board reading CD 6, LL 7. Not bad for a team that's had a few offensive troubles.

Coach Pehrson explained the club's turnaround.

"They (LL) just stayed with us in the first half. I think that we could have had four goals. We just thought that these guys were too easy."



George Mitrakos of the college bears in on Lincoln Land goalie Jim Finn during last Thursday's rousing 7-1 Chap victory.

Captains lead DuPage to winning record

"Our captains have a tough load to carry, and we're fortunate to have two very good ones," DuPage volleyball coach June Grahn said.

In many sports, being captain is a position of designated leadership. In volleyball, the captains have much more responsibility than just team leadership.

Barb Dooley and Sue Hudson carry that added burden for the Duper volleyball team, which has a 5-3 record for the season and is undefeated against other community college teams.

"Captains must be expert in the rules of volleyball," Grahn said. "They are the only people allowed to speak with officials during a match. The coach is strictly forbidden to question officials during play about a call."

Dooley and Hudson have experience on their side.

A few years ago, Dooley was on the first team at Illinois State University. She plays setter, and Grahn calls her "our best all-around player" because she also spikes

well and plays good defense.

Dooley also played for a United States Volleyball Association team against top competition.

"Barb's experience sure helps," Grahn said. "She keeps her cool and is a steady player."

Hudson is the only returning player from last year's DuPage team.

"Sue is an excellent spiker and defensive player," Grahn said. "Her play is a big part of our multiple offense."

Hudson also plays basketball and softball at DuPage.

The multiple offense Grahn's team plays has three of the six players across the front line, with a setter in the middle and only two defensive players in the back line.

"The multiple offense puts pressure on our defensive players," Grahn said. "They literally have to divide the court in half. I think our front players can make the difference though, with more spikes in the middle of our opponent's side."

Traditional team set-ups have three back line players, a setter in the middle, and only two spikers up front.

With only Hudson returning and six freshmen on the team, Grahn's multiple offense didn't get going in the first two matches of the season. Both were losses to Carthage College and University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

The team bounced back with a win over conference rival Rock Valley. The Dupers won the first two games, 15-2 and 15-13, before a pair of 15-11 losses. DuPage came back to beat Rock Valley in the final match, 15-11. The other opponent of the day, North Central, beat DuPage for the first time in history, winning two of three matches.

On Sept. 27, the Dupers beat Kishwaukee 15-1, 15-4, and 15-4.

"Right now, we're not playing steady volleyball," Grahn said. "The freshmen should improve, though, and hopefully, we'll be more consistent."

Harriers struggle, finish seventh

Still struggling due to a lack in numbers of personnel, the College of DuPage cross-country team finished seventh out of eight teams at the Oakton Invitational last Saturday.

One ray of light in the otherwise dismal showing by the Chaparrals was sophomore Don Imhoff's fifth place finish.

DuPage's cross-country team has had a depth problem all season. At one point Coach Ron Ottoson had only five runners on his squad.

Some of Ottoson's problems have been eased in that regard this week. Mark Patun, a long distance runner from Downers Grove, came out for the team this week.

"I expect that Mark will join our top runners, once he gets into shape," said Ottoson. "He really is a distance runner, and that's what we need right now."

This Saturday, the team will go to Milwaukee Tech. for an invitational meet. Milwaukee Tech. won the Class AA division title at Oakton.



College of DuPage volleyball captains Barb Dooley and Sue Hudson take a break during a recent practice session. Photo by Mark Prezioso

Tennis squad downs Sauk Valley; still unbeaten

The College of DuPage women's tennis squad remained undefeated with a one-sided 7-1 victory over Sauk Valley last Thursday.

The victory by DuPage set the stage for today's showdown match against a very tough Joliet team. Joliet tied DuPage for the state title last season.

In the words of coach Dave Webster, "It should be our toughest test of the season."

The highlight of the match with Sauk Valley was freshman Sue Boldebeck's come from behind victory over Sauk's Brigett Geary. Geary was a state quarter finalist last season.

Boldebeck's scores were 6-7, 7-5, and 6-3. In the first set, Boldebeck lost a tough match on a tie-breaker. The loss upset enough that she quickly fell in the second set 4-0.

Coach Webster said that "we wanted to see just what kind of player she is." Webster got his wish as Boldebeck fought

back hard to take the second set.

Boldebeck, the team's No. 1 freshman and playing in the No. 1 singles slot, had a much easier time in the second set. She played a steady stroke-by-stroke game and simply wore down her opponent. At one point, Geary hit six consecutive into the net.

Though Webster's team is still undefeated at 6-0, he still enjoys the personal success of his players.

"I don't like to think that we build great teams as much as winning players," Webster said.

"Anyone can look good when they're ahead. It's the player who can come from behind who has real confidence. The confidence factor is very important in tennis."



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BULK RATE

Administrator to repay air fare

By JoAnn Westrate

Ted Zuck, director of Campus Services, has decided to repay his air fare costs on a trip last spring to Daytona, Fla., sponsored by student activities.

His decision was made public in a letter to the Board of Trustees at its Wednesday night meeting.

A grievance filed last spring by Dan Biederman, then student comptroller, stated Zuck had not fulfilled his duties as a back-up adviser. Student activities paid for Zuck's transportation, and Biederman suggested Zuck reimburse the student account.

Zuck's letter said:

"I have decided to repay the portion of air fare costs which would have been assigned to the airline seats for the Florida trip this spring. I prefer to do so rather than have anyone believe that I had abused any privilege of my employment or exploited students at this college.

"It was my understanding at the time of the trip that my air fare was being provided as compensation for stand-by adviser status, in case the need for one should arise. Unfortunately, my precise status was not clearly communicated to students prior to the trip.

"Since there are some who continue to question my judgment and since I prefer to close the issue and get on with my assigned duties, I am taking the option indicated above.

"I appreciate your continued support in this matter and hope they payment will allow you to go on to other more important matters."

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, appended a note saying Zuck has been charged five days of vacation time for the excursion.

165-minute call prompts Student Senate quiz

By Craig Gustafson

A long distance phone call lasting 165 minutes made by Sen. David Starrett prompted the Student Senate last Thursday to re-evaluate its policy on expenditures.

The person-to-person call to Santa Cruz, Calif., on Aug. 31 cost \$41.20 and was the subject of a memo from Tom Schmidt, Student Activities adviser, which stated:

"To ensure proper usage of what my office considers a privilege, I would like to ask our Student Senate to forward their recommendations on long distance telephone usage. I would like these to include the following:

- "1. Who is to use them.
- "2. At what times they are to be used.
- "3. Alternatives for communication.
- "4. A process of prior approval for long distance telephone usage.

"I am sure you share my concerns in this area, if for no other reason than the cost picture. As we are already in the new year, I would appreciate an expedient response by the Senate to insure that our constituencies are receiving the services they deserve in a manner that is appropriate."

As soon as this business was brought up, Starrett admitted that he had made the phone call. It had been to Congressional coordinator Debbie Joplin, on Student Government business.

"But I would be lying if I said there was no personal conversation during the phone call," said Starrett. "The questions I suppose you will ask are: 1. Why was the phone call made at 10 p.m.? Because of the

No sooner had the Board convened Wednesday night when it went into a two-hour executive session. At 10:30 p.m. it again went into private session which lasted another two hours.

Early this morning the Board voted unanimously to pay \$3,600 to Ernst and Ernst for an additional audit of the Bookstore, automobile maintenance and other alleged careless inventory and accounting procedures.

The Board studied an audit which covered reimbursable expenses to employees.

The auditing firm examined American Express, Standard Oil and telephone credit card expenses.

It recommended that guidelines for business entertainment be established; items which could be purchased through CD purchasing system be excluded and advances be more closely monitored by the finance office.

The firm further recommended all employee expense reports be subject to regular approval requirements; expense reports be submitted on a regular basis, at least monthly; and the current employee expense report form be re-evaluated and changed as necessary.

The report said the finance office should have authority to refuse reimbursement for expenditures which do not comply with written policies.

Ernst and Ernst also recommended reimbursement practices and dollar limitations be consistent within all college departments.

Dave Boyd, coordinator of high school articulation, presented a report on a workshop held Aug. 1 through 12, with administrators, teachers and counselors

time difference. It was only 8 p.m. in California. Also, the rates are supposed to drop after 10 p.m. 2. Why not a letter? Because it is easier and more personal to phone."

Starrett then stated that he was concerned about the effects of the memo. He said that Schmidt had known about the call, and had discussed it with him. Starrett was concerned about the possible effects of the proposed "prior approval" clause.

"If these sorts of regulations are to be made because of this incident," he said, "and they would not be totally unjustified. . . maybe I deserve a reprimand for being on the phone that long, but it should be remembered that I didn't know person-to-person calls got higher charges.

"This thing sounds like a veiled threat. I don't like veiled threats.

"Schmidt might want prior approval for all copies (over 20), all office hours, all travel, God knows what else.

"Clearly, I will not make a long distance call ever, ever again."

Schmidt then entered the Senate meeting and told his side of it. It seemed that this was not the first such occurrence at CD.

"When I was a student here, some students not connected with Student Government used the Student Government phone and called places like Hawaii, Thailand, and others. Staff people have been known to do the same thing."

Starrett wanted to know the purpose of the memo, as he and Schmidt had already talked the matter over.

"The point was this," said Schmidt. "Do you want the phones to be used in the way in which the students would want them used; or do you want just anyone to come in and use them?"

"Thank you for clearing up that point," said Starrett.

Schmidt had another appointment, so the decision was made to table the matter until his return.

Other business taken up, meanwhile, included one senator's request to know where the keys to the Book Exchange were, as Security was getting tired of having to let people in.

Another senator mentioned having found a long-missing \$65 in "an envelope stuffed in a receipt book under a pile of junk", in the Book Exchange.

from local high schools.

The Board wondered why the participants were paid to come to the conference, when most people pay to attend such workshops. Dr. Berg explained the conference was considered a kind of internship. The people went back to their schools and communities "to carry the word," he said.

Boyd concluded that "the public relations benefit we got was tenfold."

The Board also adopted a policy about Social Security numbers for students.

The policy says, "Students seeking enrollment at College of DuPage, full-time or part-time, domestic or foreign, must

Lack staff for Book Exchange

If you tried to exchange your books last week or the week before, you probably were lucky if you found the Book Exchange open.

Many students tried the last week of summer quarter and the first several days of fall quarter to exchange their books only to find the Book Exchange closed. It was reported that when the Exchange was open it was during the late afternoon-early evening hours.

"There have been a lot of staff problems this year," said Joe Bates, Student Body president.

A bill introduced to the Senate to close the Exchange failed, so the Senate itself decided to man the Book Exchange.

"It has been staffed by us the last two weeks," said Sen. Tim McNulty. "Each of us works about eight hours a week."

The staffing problem began when Valerie Prohammer was appointed as Student Body comptroller. Being comptroller, she could no longer hold her position as Book Exchange director.

According to Bates, members of Student Government sent out memos to the different departments and also advertised in the Job Opportunity Bulletin for six part-time employees and one full-time director.

"We got no replies to either of them," said Bates.

"Our major problem is staffing, but we also got a lot of books that can't be used again, and we need more new books," Bates said.

"We had about \$3,000 worth of books that we couldn't sell because the teachers are no longer using them. So we had to sell them for \$220 to a wholesaler," continued Bates. "We've still got some used books that aren't being used that we're selling here in the Student Government Office."

provide a Social Security number.

"Those students who are unwilling or unable to provide such a number will temporarily be assigned a non-discriminatory number.

"Failure of student to provide a social security number within a reasonable length of time may result in action authorized by the Illinois Community College Board."

The Board okayed a budget increase of \$131,521 for the renovation of M Bldg, and a corresponding increase in the trust account.

Approval was given to the purchase of a 200-line expansion frame for the telephone switch gear. Experts say it is best to operate at no more than 80 percent capacity.

CD has been operating at 90 percent for some time. The new switch gear will bring this figure down to 62 percent, which will leave room for future expansion.

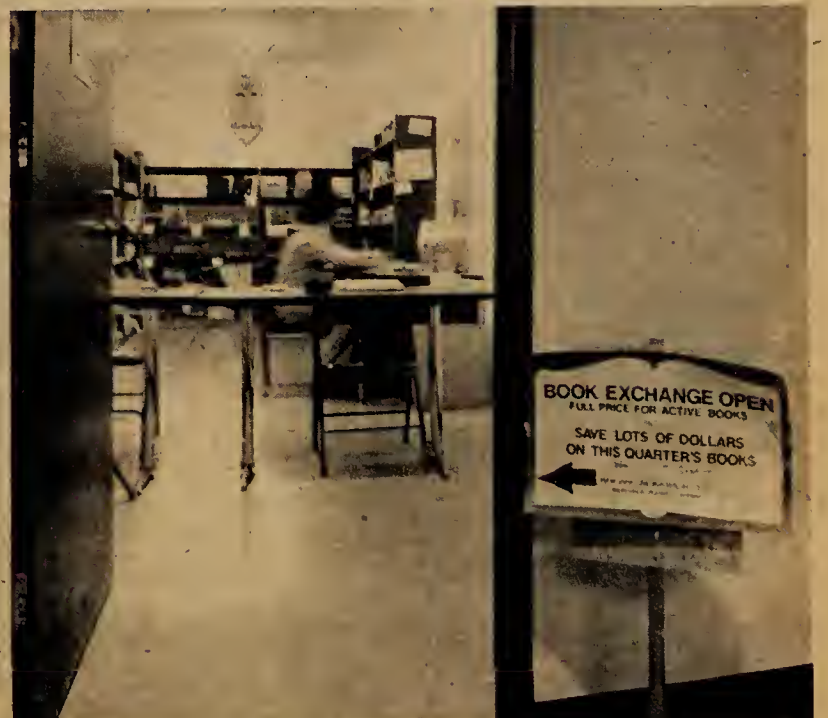


Brrrrr . . . Bare essentials aren't quite enough

If you felt as though your body was freezing during classes last Monday morning in A building, Dave Parrent can go you one better.

Parrent models for a Life Drawing class, Art 201, which meets at 9 a.m. Under normal circumstances, posing in the altogether doesn't present any problems, he says.

However, last weekend the temperature in A building dropped drastically when the early winter-like weather moved in, and things got a bit chilly. And with nothing between Parrent and his chair but a beach towel, the cold came creeping in.



When Courier photographers dropped by the Book Exchange in A bldg. on Tuesday it was open for business. However, some students have complained that this is too little and too late. According to them, the Exchange was open too irregularly to be of any use to them during the first two weeks of the quarter.

Courier camera stolen Wednesday

Early Wednesday afternoon a Nikon camera and 85 mm lens were stolen from the darkroom in the Courier barn. The camera contained negatives of several news photos.

Campus police have some definite information regarding possible suspects but no action has been taken as yet. If the equipment were to be returned, there would be no questions asked and no action taken, according to a spokesman for the Courier staff.

Rock comes to the Coffeehouse!

TONIGHT



SAILDOG

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October 14-16

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Frank Asta

New instructor stresses earning

"Practicality is the name of the game here," says Frank Asta, new data processing instructor. "I feel that the curriculum here is geared toward earning a living, and that is important."

Asta started his career as a department manager with Wesley-Jesson, a firm that makes contact lenses. Even in those days he held night classes at Riton College, teaching older students and students changing careers.

Asta is a graduate of Southern Illinois University, with a masters degree in math from San Diego State University. He has had plenty of experience in his field, teaching, and making video tapes and recruiting prospective employees.

"I like students who are active in class," he said, "and if I have an exceptional student I wouldn't hesitate contacting them to recruit a worthy individual."

Asta said, "I enjoy teaching in a community college. Students seem more motivated than in four-year institutions."

Mask making to be taught at workshop

Want to have an original mask for Halloween? The best way is to make one yourself.

Instruction on making your own rubber mask will be given in two mask-making workshops scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16, and Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22 and 23. The workshops will be held in the Campus Center, beginning at 10 a.m. and may continue for several hours.

Instructors will be Jeff Weber and Barbara Schneider. Fee for materials is \$10, with proceeds to go to the college's Guitar Club.

Computerized car pool could work by winter

By David J. Neutz

The Student Senate's computerized car pool system may not be too far away.

The system is the brainchild of Christine Fraser, former student government vice-president. There is no on-campus housing and no public transportation to or through the CD area so the primary motivation for the idea was to provide students with alternative ways of getting to school. In addition to being an energy-saver, car-pooling might also alleviate the parking problem CD has known in recent years.

According to Joe Bates, Student Body president, the computer program itself is nearing completion. Rick Stettser is writing the program.

Some 10,000 OpScan sheets have already been printed. On this sheet the student puts his or her name, address, other personal data and arrival and departure times on class days.

A student questionnaire, still in the works, will request information as to whether someone is needing or offering a ride. Then, working with a county map and using a zone theory, those desiring rides who live in a certain area or who are on someone else's way to school will be matched with persons offering rides. Lists of students needing rides and offering rides will be compiled and circulated.

When finished, the program may run perfectly through the computer the first time. Or it may have to be run through several times before all the bugs are worked out. In either case, it is estimated that the entire system will be operational by winter quarter registration.

Ceramic mural nearing completion

By Betsy Bliss

While walking in one of the stairwells of A Bldg., a student's eye is attracted to brightly colored hangings on the walls. Some will undoubtedly criticize or pass judgment, but most will probably agree that these add life to drab bricks.

Sometimes the project is more involved than it appears.

Take, for example, the new ceramic mural, which is still in the restoration stage. It has faced over a year of budget problems and kiln ventilation problems before it even was started.

"There was something that wasn't written," explains John Wantz, ceramics instructor and co-coordinator of the 22-by-22-foot mural. "No one was sure whose budget it would come out of. Eventually Dr. Berg and Robert Seaton worked it out."

The theme of the mural is concern for general environment and its use, showing the encroachment of cities upon the land, air and water.

Starting in the spring of 1976, Wantz and Pam Lowery, art design instructor, combined classes 243 Ceramics and 253 Design to create the mural with the students putting together all the best ideas for the master drawing.

Once the mural was completed entirely later that spring, it was cut into 200 square-foot pieces and carefully taken over to M Bldg. for firing in the kiln.

The firing process took about a year because only four to six pieces could fit into each kiln. Roughly eight to 12 pieces were done a week. Some pieces even broke during the firing so they will need to be fixed. Since ventilation of the kiln was poor, the firing caused a noticeable smell.

The mural is mostly earth tone with bright colors added here and there. It weighs about two tons and is held together by epoxy. At present, the mural is under its estimated cost, but by the time it is completely finished and hung, Wantz thinks it will have cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000.

While time was spent in class to make the mural and the students were credited for their work, Wantz says that they put in a lot of extra hours to complete it.

"It was everybody's combined effort. The students really gave us their all. All their work and ideas. They were excited to do something as a group. It was a community project."

For this reason, Wantz adds that he would like to have a celebration of some sort when the mural is finally hung. He hopes it will be around Thanksgiving, or at the latest by Christmas.

Music Consort to offer concerts here Tuesday

The Chicago Early Music Consort will present two concerts on campus Tuesday, Oct. 18. This outstanding group of five musicians has won accolades throughout the Chicago area for its authentic and exciting presentation of Renaissance music written between 1400 and 1600.

The performers are Naomi Hildner, lutenist; Gilleen Hoyer, viola da gamba; Debra Lenssen, soprano and viola da gamba; Wayland Rogers, baritone, and Gary Berkenstock, wind instruments and music director. The works to be heard will center on vocal and instrumental music by composers at the courts of Kings Henry VIII and Francis I in the middle 16th century.

The 11 a.m. session will be in A3001. A 1 p.m. performance will be held in the Convocation Center. The Consort's appearance on campus is sponsored by Student Activities.

There is no admission charge.



NOTICE!!!

Student Government

Fall Elections

November 1-2

Now is the time to get involved.

Petitions available October 10-17

For further information contact Student Government K134, A2059d, or call 858-2800 ext. 2450, 2453



Naperville used book sale

The Naperville branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its ninth annual used book sale Nov. 2 through 5, at the Community United Methodist Church, 20 North Center, Naperville.

Hundreds of books will be available.

Books will be sorted into categories and bargain-priced: paperbacks 10 cents - 25 cents, hardcovers 25 cents - \$1. Admission is \$1 to the pre-sale Nov. 2, 5-8:30 p.m. Hours Nov. 3 and 4 are 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Half-price day, or \$1 for a bagful of books (on all but collector's books) is Nov. 5, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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Student Activities Presents:

Wednesday Movie Series

October 19	"Lies My Father Told Me"
October 26	"Fall of the House of Usher" "Taste the Blood of Dracula"
November 2	"My Little Chickadee" "It Happened One Night"
November 9	"Cat Ballou"
November 16	"Obsession"
November 23	"The Beggar's Opera"
November 30	"Elvira Madigan"
December 7	"Soldier Blue"

Two Showing Times
Wednesday 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Free Admission
Room A1106



Members of the Hutsah Puppet Theatre, some alive and some not, will perform in J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" on Sunday, Oct. 30 as part of Halloween Festival Week.

Halloween week kicks off Oct. 24

By Mary Yetkow

What do vampires, Fleetwood Mac, seances, psychic phenomena, pumpkins, hobbits, Chicago gangsters and silver jewelry have in common? They're all included in CD's Halloween Festival running from Oct. 24 to Oct. 31.

Student Activities, which sponsors the annual Spring Week, is now trying to plan a week-long festival for every school quarter.

"The Hobbit," J.R.R. Tolkien's masterpiece of fantasy, will be presented by the Hutsah Puppet Theater. The Hutsah puppets are similar to the "Sesame Street" Muppets, and are almost life-size. The presentation will be two hours long, and will start at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center, Sunday Oct. 30. Admission for CD students is \$1.00.

Demonstrations of psychic phenomena will be presented by Dr. Howard Higgins Thursday evening, Oct. 27. Part of the show will demonstrate how mediums "contact" the dead, followed by an

expose, showing the audience how the special effects are achieved by the mediums. The demonstration will begin at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The Massacres and Mobsters Bus Tour will leave CD at 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. The tour will visit historic gangster haunts and sites of infamous massacres. The cost for the tour is \$4.50 for CD students. The tour will leave from the K Bldg. Parking Lot.

The Windy City Disco Movement will convert the Campus Center into a discoteque complete with special lighting and sound equipment in time for the Halloween Disco, Monday, Oct. 31. The dance will be a costume party as well, with students in Halloween costume admitted free. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and to the best dancers. Also judged will be entries in the Pumpkin Carving Contest. Pumpkins will be available from the Campus Center Box Office Thursday, Oct. 27 and Friday, Oct.

28, for 50 cents. The disco will begin at 10 p.m.

Children's Theatre will present "The Tinderbox" by the Cole Marionettes. Admission is 50 cents for adults and free to children. The show will be in the Campus Center at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. The Children's Theatre presents shows once a month.

Thom Bishop, a Chicago-area folk singer, will perform at the Coffeehouse Friday, Oct. 28 and Saturday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. The Coffeehouse is located on the hill between J Bldg. and Lambert Road. Admission for CD students is \$1.75. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Campus Center Box Office or at the door.

Video tape programs will be presented free of charge Monday, Oct. 24 through Friday, Oct. 28, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in Room A2012, the Student Assistance Center. Tapes to be shown include NFL Football Follies, Ace Trucking Company, and New Army (all comedies) a Fleetwood Mac Concert, and a documentary on Future Shock. The tapes will be played one after another continuously.

"Taste the Blood of Dracula" and "The Fall of the House of Usher" are the two movies to be shown at the Horror Film Festival on Wednesday, Oct. 26, in Room A1165 at 2 p.m. and again at 7 p.m. The films are part of the Wednesday Film Series shown weekly.

All district residents get LRC privileges

The LRC has opened its doors to all members of the college district.

All citizens of Community College District 502, which is served by College of DuPage, will have borrowing privileges. In the past, only those holding valid public library cards were permitted to check out materials. All residents were allowed to use materials in the LRC.

Now, all residents, including those not served by a local library district, will be able to borrow materials, subject to the same requirements.

Citizens must show proof of residence in the college district, such as a valid drivers license. They also must be at least 18 years old. Students and children under 18 can use their parents' borrowing privileges.

At present, there are more than 82,000 books, and 105,000 non-book items available in the LRC.

This fall, the LRC will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

Cheerleaders, Pom Pons schedule clinics and tryouts

CD's cheerleading and pom pon squads are forming now and tryouts are set for Oct. 20 and 27.

To be eligible for the tryouts, a student must first attend at least one clinic session. Cheerleading clinics will be held Oct. 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center, and pom pon clinics will be held Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in M133 and Oct. 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Only full-time students are eligible for the two squads which perform at home and away football and basketball games. Each group requires five to six hours of

practice per week and practices are held on campus during the day.

In past years, CD cheerleaders have performed in the N4C cheerleading competition and have been judges for local high school and junior high cheerleading tryouts and competitions.

The pom pon squad, or Chaparrettes, have performed at the Chicago Stadium during half-time of Chicago Bulls' basketball games. They were awarded the second place trophy in the 1976 N4C competition.

For further information, call Pat Wager at ext. 2263.



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Tired of campus routine? Are you ready for a challenge that takes you beyond the textbook, and into the world? Campus On Wheels, a private organization formed by a group of university students and a former teacher, is designed to provide students with an extraordinary opportunity to travel and experience. Past participants agree that Campus On Wheels expeditions add depth and meaning to their college education, plus provide a unique opportunity to share in a variety of activities unavailable on a regular college campus.

To give you an idea of the opportunities available to you through Campus On Wheels, here's a brief description of the next two expeditions:

SPRING — MAR. 20 — MAY 5 WESTERN UNITED STATES

From Hollywood to the Grand Canyon, this expedition includes a wide variety of activities, such as backpacking, rafting, and rappelling. Cost: \$750



WINTER — JAN. 15 — MAR. 1 MEXICO & CENTRAL AMERICA

Not just a "tourist" trip — really get to know the people of these countries and their way of life. Cost: \$850

Cost includes transportation, lodging, food, equipment, instruction, and consultation.

If this sounds impossible, ignore it; if it sounds exciting, check into it! A Campus On Wheels representative is coming to this campus. To find out more about this unique program, simply mail the coupon below. You owe it to yourself to do it today!

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_____ I am interested in meeting with the representative who will visit this campus.

NAME _____ PHONE NO. _____
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Steve Kanaba discusses hospital TV production to a Media Survey class Tuesday night.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

Ex-CD student in hospital TV

A TV production department in a hospital?

Many large metropolitan hospitals have such departments. Steve Kanaba, former CD student, is producer/director of the TV department at Mercy Hospital.

Kanaba spoke to a Media Survey class Tuesday night about his work.

His department includes a full-time photographer, a graphics designer, an engineer for maintaining the equipment, and a secretary-technician.

These five people make films used by hospital staff for training purposes, and closed circuit TV for patient education and informing department heads.

Hospitals are "TV oriented," Kanaba said. They like to educate their own staff internally, and help

the medical personnel keep up-to-date on the latest technology in such areas as radiology, surgery, intensive and cardiac care, and neo-natology (care of the newborn.)

Mercy is a teaching hospital as well, connected with the University of Illinois Medical School.

Kanaba has been at Mercy for 2½ years, and supervised the changeover from a B/W set-up, similar to CD's TV Production class studio, to their present two camera color studio.

Kanaba writes the scripts, coordinates the talent or on-camera personnel, directs and produces the films. He works the audio equipment and acts as switcher (changes from one camera shot to another).

The engineer checks the video

levels and shades the cameras (makes sure the color balance remains stable during camera lens focus changes).

The rest of the department operates the cameras, cues the talent, and sees to the graphics. Graphics? The titles at the beginning of a show, charts and graphs during the show, credits at the end of a show — these are graphics.

The department must work with non-professional TV people all the time. Regular hospital staff provide the talent, all those on-camera for each film.

These people are usually "scared to death getting in front of the camera the first time." The staff has a tricky job helping them to relax.

You're invited Tuesday —

27 high schools seek your views

On the next three successive Tuesdays, counselors from 27 area high schools will meet with their alumni now attending CD.

Oct. 18 and 25 and Nov. 1, counselors and alums will meet in A2026 from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. for "rap sessions."

David Boyd, coordinator of high school articulation, says, "Students are often the best source of information about how well or how poorly institutional systems work."

"The rap sessions are designed to provide feedback to high school and college representatives on where improvements can be made."

Admissions and the College Relations Offices feel these meetings are a real innovation over past procedures.

Previously luncheons were held by the Admissions Office to show appreciation to the counselors for all their work and cooperation with CD.

This is the first year such rap sessions have been held. The schedule is:

Oct. 18

Hinsdale Central, Wheaton North, Naperville North, West Chicago, Westmont, Lyons Township North, Glenbard East, Willowbrook and Wheaton / Warrenville.

Oct. 25

Glenbard North, Addison Trail, Hinsdale South, Timothy Christian, Glenbard West, Wheaton Central, Glenbard South, and Fenton.

Nov. 1

Driscoll, Downers Grove South, Benet, Naperville Central, Waubensee Valley, Downers Grove North, Montini, York, Lisle, and Lake Park West.

Graduates of these schools are urged to go to the meeting.

This will give them a chance to air any complaints or show any appreciation they may have for the preparation given them by their former schools.

High school counselors and CD Articulation staff need the information these graduates can give them.

The Articulation staffs help the student bridge the gulf between high school and CD, and between CD and four-year colleges or universities.

To know the best procedures and curricula, school staffs must know the problems encountered by students in the transition between schools.

College to college articulation has been coordinated by Don Dame for some time.



When Donna Roland returned to her motorcycle last week, she found she had left her keys in the ignition. Some one had hidden them so that the tag showed just a bit. She is using The Courier to say thank you to this unknown friend.

Senate filing deadline Oct. 17

Monday, Oct. 17, is the final day to file petitions for Student Senate positions. Petitions can still be picked up at the Student Government office in the Campus Center.

Elections will be held Nov. 1 and 2, and will be preceded by a press conference open to all students.

The tentative date for the press conference is Oct. 21, and will be a question and answer period and just a general chance to meet the candidates. Donuts will be served.

Senate positions representing all the different small colleges are available.

Official announcements of election results will be Nov. 3, and senators will take office that day.

TM SEMINAR

"A Holistic Approach to Health Care" is the subject of a seminar for professional nurses to be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, in A2061.

Sponsored by the college, Sigma College and by the Transcendental Meditation (TM) program, the seminar is designed to explore the benefits of the TM program for the patient and for the health care professional.

CHEERLEADING SQUAD TRYOUTS

CLINICS: Oct. 25, 26 Campus Center

TRYOUTS: Oct. 27 Campus Center

Clinics and tryouts will begin at 7:30 p.m. You must be a full-time student and attend at least one clinic to be eligible to try out.

For further information call: 858-2800, ext. 2263

POM-PON SQUAD TRYOUTS

CLINICS: October 17, Room M-133

October 18, 19 Campus Center

TRYOUTS: October 20, Campus Center

Clinics and tryouts will begin at 7:30 p.m. You must be a full-time student and attend at least one clinic to be eligible to tryout.

For further information call: 858-2800, ext. 2263.

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Halloween Spectacular

For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2241 or visit Student Activities, Campus Center, building K.

Tuesday
October 25

Video Tape Network Programs — Student Assistance Center, A2012,
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jewelry Sale — Front entrance A building

Monday
October 24

Video Tape Network Programs — Student Assistance Center, A2012,
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jewelry Sale — Front entrance A building

Wednesday
October 26

Video Tape Network Programs — Student Assistance Center, A2012,
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Horror Film Festival, A1106, 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Thursday
October 27

Video Tape Network Programs — Student Assistance Center, A2012,
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pumpkin Carving Contest — pick up pumpkins at K
building Campus Center Box Office. "Among the Spirits" — Dr. Howard
Higgins, lecture demonstration of psychic phenomena, Campus
Center, 8 p.m.

Friday
October 28

Video Tape Network Programs — Student Assistance Center, A2012, 8 a.m.
to 5 p.m. pick up Pumpkin Carving Contest — pumpkins at K building
Campus Center Box Office Coffeehouse — Thom Bishop, 8 p.m.

Saturday
October 29

Children's Theatre, "The Tinderbox", the Cole Marionettes, K building Campus
Center, 2 p.m. Coffeehouse — Thom Bishop, 8 p.m.

Sunday
October 30

J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" — the Hutsah Puppet Theatre, K building
Campus Center, 8 p.m. Massacres and Mobsters Bus Tour — K building
parking lot, 12:30 p.m.

Monday
October 31

Halloween Disco - Costume Ball, K building Campus Center, 10 p.m.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Senate Circus isn't all fun

In reference to the Mysterious Phantom Phoner of the Student Senate, I would like to state that, when it comes to absurdist comedy, about the only group that could hold a candle to the Student Senate would be the Marx Brothers. Two main facts support this: 1.) That the incident occurred in the first place. 2.) That so much valuable time was spent in discussion of the incident.

In the Circus of the Student Senate, their main entertainer is Dave Starrett; a tranquil, eloquent fellow, who blithely smoothed over his outrageous 165 min. (2 hrs. 45 min.) phone call by rapidly pointing out the dangers inherent in the Mighty Memo.

GINNY LONG, Speaker of the Senate, is sort of a Martin to Starrett's Lewis, giving him situations, then watching him run away with them.

Joe Bates, ever-vigilant President of the Senate, appeared as the meeting was half over. I didn't see him walk in. He was just there. At his presidential chair. Staring at the table.

The rest of the Senators are a lovable bunch, many of whom get up and make

impassioned speeches that nobody listens to. From what I could see, as soon as one would get up to speak, the rest would pair off and mumble in hushed, secretive tones.

This, at least, made it clear to me how such a thing could happen. What it didn't explain was why the Student Senate, allegedly acting in the interests of the students, spent one and one-half hours talking about long distance phone calls. However, if you wish these things to go on, it is up to you. The Student Senate elections will be held Nov. 1 and 2.

Personally, I thought it was very entertaining. But it is no way to run a Senate, no matter what Washington says.

Note: As I was taking my notes for the article, I saw a shadow hovering over my paper. I looked up. It was Dave Starrett. He shook hands with me, introduced himself, and asked if I was from the Courier. I said yes, and mumbled my name (I'm a habitual mumblor). He was quite cordial, making me feel extremely guilty about what I knew I had to write. This man is going to be a great politician someday, mark my words.

—Craig Gustafson



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Many transfer institutions now accept our Associate in Arts (A.A.) and Associate in Science (A.S.) degrees as meeting all general education requirements and grant automatic junior standing upon transfer. CAUTION: If you graduate from CD with an A.A. or A.S. degree and transfer to any school which accepts our A.A. or A.S. degree, as described above, you will have met the university general education requirements of the transfer school, but sometimes your major area may require specific general education courses (Introduction to Psychology or Sociology, etc.). If you don't take the course(s) at CD you will be required to do so before graduation from the four-year school, and in some instances before you can continue in your major area.

If you wish to become a teacher and you transfer to a school which accepts our A.A. or A.S. degree as meeting all university general education requirements, you will indeed have met those general education requirements of your transfer institution, but you should be aware that you need specific "amounts" of hours in general education areas of Language Arts (English Composition, Speech, etc.), Humanities, Social Science, Science, and Mathematics for state certification. A list of the hours needed in each of the above areas for state certification and what

disciplines are included in each area may be found in the Information Centers of each small college and in the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center.

I would suggest you talk with your adviser and/or small college counselor if you have questions concerning teacher certification. The following is a list of transfer institutions which accept our A.A. or A.S. degree as meeting all lower division general education requirements:

DePaul University
MacMurray College
Millikin University
Mundelein College
Rosary College
Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville

Institutions that accept our A.A. or A.S. as meeting all university general education requirements upon transfer are:

Chicago State University
Eastern Illinois University
Governors State University
Illinois State University
Kendall College
Lewis University
Northern Illinois University
Sangamon State University
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

area.

Even though you may not wish to purchase wallpaper, or have a party at Baskin Robbins, the SBPC may be useful to you.

Look it over carefully, figure out which stores are close to you or on your way, and get your things at a discount. Save money and help the program.

The card doesn't expire until next September so it give you plenty of time. Give it a chance.

—Jolene Westendorf

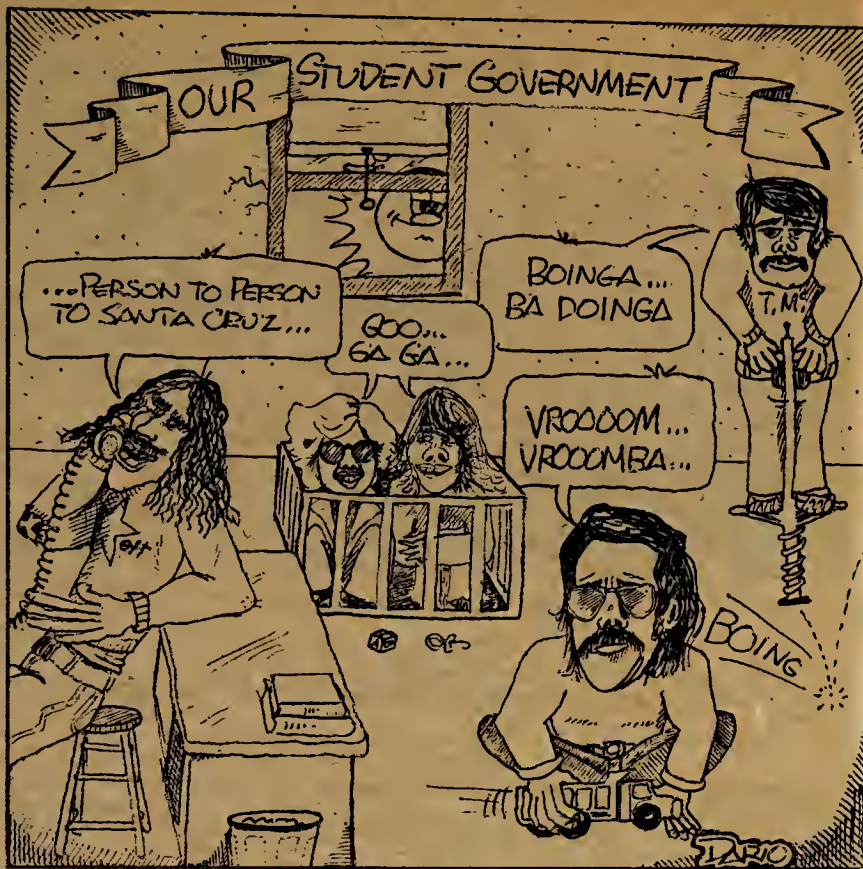
Give SPBC a chance

The Student Buying Power Card; if you've got one, you probably know it, but what it exactly is and where it came from is another story.

The Power Card is a Student Government project through the L & B Marketing company. L & B was the one who did all the work, got all the money, and made up the cards.

But the program isn't a success yet, and won't be until more students start using the card for discounts in stores around the

Dario's Drift



CPR is a lifesaver

Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation. A mouthful to say, and hereinafter to be known as CPR.

It's the second half of the Joliet game. Cleveland West has just received the kickoff and gets in the clear for an 82 yard touchdown return. Suddenly you notice the middle-aged man next to you has turned blue, is struggling for air. He slumps onto the bleacher seat. Do you know what to do?

You're at the beach, swimming just offshore. You spot a youngster about ten years old caught in the undertow. You reach him and carry him up onto the sand. He's limp, not breathing. What do you do?

You're babysitting with your two-year-old nephew. The toaster is on, and before you can stop him, he sticks a knife inside, and convulses. You unplug the toaster to break the current, and the toddler collapses. Is there anything you can do?

If you had training in CPR you could give these people the life support they need til emergency teams arrive. You could alternate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation with heart massage.

It looks easy on TV. And it is. Only a few hours are needed to learn these lifesaving measures. Training is absolutely

necessary. If you try CPR without the training, you can do irreparable harm. You can take the life you are so trying to save.

CD Health Service offers this training.

They just completed one regular course last week. They are having a course this month to train those who know the techniques how to teach. This will be on Oct. 24, 25, 27, and 28, in K127 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

In December there will be classes for the staff only, on the 5th, 7th and 8th.

Regular courses will be taught during the winter quarter on Jan. 8, 11, and 13; and Feb. 20, 22 and 24. In the spring quarter classes will be held April 3, 5, 7, 24, 26 and 28.

Unfortunately, there will be no more regular classes in CPR during this fall quarter. But there are other sources of the training. The Heart Association has to approve each class before one can be held. They would know of any in your area. Their number is 346-4675.

In this increasingly stressful society, more heart attacks, more accidents are bound to occur.

Do you know what to do?

—JoAnn Westrate

Don't make dibs yet

I hope my editorial on on the faculty parking lot last week upset you a little, if not got you frustratingly mad. This week, however, I may be able to put a smile on your face talking about the same subject.

According to Donna Wilkes, acting chairman of Faculty Senate, the information I received from Dr. John Oastler was incorrect.

Apparently the Senate meeting which discussed the faculty parking lot was confusing and lengthy. Only the chairman actually knew what was going on, and

after several attempts at reaching her I had to use the information I had gotten from Oastler.

The Senate actually voted 10 to 3 against a reserved faculty lot!

According to Wilkes, a new parking lot is being proposed, but will be for everybody! Did that make you smile? More and possibly closer parking is probably the dream of every CD student. Don't hold your breath, but I suppose you can cross your fingers.

—Jolene Westendorf

Letters to the Editor

To the students of DuPage:

We have started an organization here at school, the organization is pledged to do one thing. Getting things done.

Our priority list has been set up and at this moment we can brag about two hundred students strong. On the top of our list is the Campus Center, which happens to be located almost half a mile from where the students are. Many students don't even go there anymore.

Also, we feel that since CD is an adult school, why does the Campus Center (the focal point of all the activity at school) look like it was shipped in from some grade school?

We want the Campus Center to be made more available to and in total control of the

students — after all, it's our school. Many suggestions as to how to make it more available have been made. We are backing them all up because the how isn't important, just so it gets done.

The students must be in charge of it, they must have the power to run it. On Thursday and Friday petitions will be put out. We need to see that every student signs it. They will be at various places; the student assistance center, at the various lounges, and at the doors.

If anyone wishes to contact me, I will be at the Campus Center all day Thursday and Friday.

Please sign the petition, there is strength in numbers and each signature is one more number.

Gilbert Carmona

Roving Reporters

By Ben Eaton and Mark Prezioso

Do you know about the Student Buying Power card?



CELESTE TONASZEWICZ

"Yes, I've got one. I think it's a dynamite idea, and if I had some money I'd use it."



SCOTT PETERSON

"Yes, I've got one. I think I can put it to good use."



KEN STACKOWITCZ

"No, I haven't heard about it, but it's a really good idea. It gives a lot of kids breaks."



GAIL ROGALA

"No! Where can I get one? I'll go over there now."



KIM KROEGER

"I have one of those. I think the discount at Baskin & Robbins is good. I don't know about the others, though."

Safe to see 'Oh, God!' - Burns, Denver don't sing

By Craig Gustafson

I had finally gotten off of work, having spent three hours driving my manager up the proverbial wall in an attempt to get out and see the "sneak" preview (which, I suppose, had been announced by whispering the title of the film in dark crevices of seedy bars) of "Oh, God!" I was released from my servitude at 7:00. I had to get to Oakbrook from Glendale Heights by 7:30. Speeding recklessly down the suburban byways, I arrived at the theater three minutes late. Suffering from the naive delusion that the film had started on time, I ran from my car to the theater, and soon tripped over a brick.

Battered, bruised and winded, I found that not only had the film not started, but that the film before it had not yet finished. I had to wait in line, my hands dripping with blood, looking like Jack the Ripper in an unemployment line. After I had finally got in, and was washing the cut on my hand, I kept thinking, "THIS BETTER BE WORTH IT!"

It was.

The script, by former M-A-S-H writer/producer Larry Gelbart, examined the possibility of God (George Burns) picking another prophet to tell the world to shape up or ship out. The prophet is a kindly assistant supermarket manager named Jerry Landers (John Denver), who would like to know one thing: "Why pick me?"

"Why not?" says God, who appears to Denver in the form of a little old man who wears a fishing outfit and sneakers. "Consider yourself lucky. Moses had 10 messages. You only have one."

"Yeah," says Denver. "But what about the proof? Nobody'll believe me. At least you gave Moses tablets."

"He had a bad memory," explains God.

What is the exact message? I won't have to tell you. The movie does. And again. And again. And again. However, the repetition of the theme is the only real fault with the script, which alternately had the audience laughing or applauding.

Carl Reiner's direction focuses more on the human angle than the Godly special effects he could have indulged in. He even manages to kid himself, as in the scene where God disgustedly shuts off an old Dick Van Dyke rerun.

The main problem with the film as a whole is with some of the acting. I can't go into depth on all of them, so here is a synopsis critique:

Teri Garr — Jerry's wife — achieves a new low in acting, even worse than her lackluster performance in "Young Frankenstein".

William Daniels — Jerry's boss — very disappointing. A fine actor who walks through his part, which is mercifully brief.

Bernard Hughes — the judge — does his befuddled judge bit for all it is worth, which isn't much.

Ralph Bellamy — The prosecutor — really hams it up.

Dinah Shore — as herself — not the type. But, within this maze of hopeless acting, are three shining performances. The first is that of Paul Sorvino as the villain of the film, a Southern evangelist who uses God's name to collect funds from his faithful followers. As God tells Jerry, "Tell him I said, if he wants money, he should go into the shoe business. And one other thing. Tell him I said to shut up," which drew cheers from the audience. Jerry does this. In front of the faithful followers. They drag him off the stage, and Sorvino sues him for slander.

As the pompous huckster, who thinks of himself as "God's quarterback," Sorvino is brilliantly slimy.

Next, we come to John Denver. I must confess I was surprised. I was certain that his acting would be as awful as his singing. But he was absolutely believable as the bewildered manager. (I know he was bewildered because, at one point, in an early scene, a loud-mouthed lady in front of me turned to her companion and said, referring to Denver, "That's good. That was a bewildered look." I never would have known.)

Now we come to the great performance of the film. For a man who spent 37 years saying, "Say, Gracie, how-uh-how's ya brotha?," he is not bad at all as God. In this movie there is no Gracie, no cigar, and no "Red Rose Rag" or "Lily of the Valley," but he does just fine with John Denver and a pair of sneakers. Most reviewers would mention how remarkable it is that George Burns could give such a performance at his age. I find it remarkable that anyone could do it so well.

Only George Burns could put the following line across by throwing it away: JERRY: Oh, thank God!

GOD: You're welcome.

So, all things considered, bad acting vs. good, it was a film quite worth a bleeding hand and possible unemployment.



Photo by Mark Prezioso

Animation, classical tune is a delightful surprise

By Bob Keyes

Bruno Bozetto's *Allegro, non troppo*, an animated fantasy of some classical pieces of music opened this month at the Yorktown cinema Bozetto takes these classical pieces, pumps them full of color shape, mood, and occasional satire to create a stimulating movie that doesn't take a classical buff to appreciate. The non-animated scenes that open the movie give a premise that is so bizarre that we know the movie is not to be taken seriously.

"The orchestra was not hard to find," the narrator states, as we watch a cage full of old ladies let loose and loaded on to a cattle truck. Bozetto brings the viewer from the low end of the black humor spectrum (shot in black and white) to the animated realizations of the classics.

Watching the animations, in a sense, we are seeing the songs. All movement is rhythmically synchronized with the music,

and all emotion is expressed in colors.

After experiencing all that beauty it's back to the unreal reality of the conductor slapping an old lady for non-performance. This doesn't sound like it's very important to the movie and it isn't. It is Bozetto's way of introducing the compositions in an insane way while the viewer awaits the colorful jump back into fantasy.

Although the satirical narrative scenes do not work nearly as well as the animated ones, they do lend continuity and cohesiveness that would have been missed without them. The serious high brow might be turned off by the lack of a good stereo soundtrack reproduction, but the visuals are worth seeing for all. Not being a classical enthusiast I didn't expect to enjoy *Allegro* as much as I did. The Monty Python-type antics at the beginning seemed to add the spoonful of sugar to help the classical music go down, and, I might add, in a most delightful way.

Pep bands enliven CD home games

by Larry P. Smith

The Pep Band performs for all CD home games. During the game you can hear the Fight Song, 25 or 6 to 4, and, I Write the Songs. After a touchdown the CD pep band always plays Fight Song. The Fight Song is the college war cry. It is thrilling, dynamic, up-tempo, always a good-time-type song.

Lyn Filla of Glendale Heights, a baritone saxophone player with the pep band, says, "It's a lot of fun, I like it a lot, but I wish

more people would show up at the game." Although she doesn't completely understand the game, she enjoys the excitement of the game.

Mary Shimkus of Glen Ellyn, who plays the string bass, had this to say, "Since we can't bring the bass with us, I like to play on all the percussion toys."

Mary thinks the strategy is transparent, but she shows up at the games to have a good time and enjoy the game. Mary also states, "It would be nice if people were

there along with us."

Dave Sindelar, from Darien, who plays the tenor saxophone, commented: "It's a trying experience. I wish more people would show up for the game, but I expected no turnout. The more people at the game, better the reason to play!"

There are 59 student musicians in the band, all of whom play in the three home games. There are two remaining home games: Saturday, Oct. 15, the Chaparrals take on Thornton at Downers Grove North.

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Changes to be made in handicap facilities

By Mark Hughes

By June 3, 1980 you can expect to see a few minor changes around the campus as the result of a self-study by a task force searching for discriminations against handicapped persons.

The investigation comes as the result of a ruling by the Department of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance. It is one in a series handed down by that office to end discrimination against the handicapped in education and employment.

The phrase pertaining to CD states "no otherwise qualified handicapped individual . . . shall, solely by reason of his handicap, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any program or activity receiving federal financial assistance."

Since CD receives federal assistance through financial student aid, it must comply with the regulation.

The eight-member committee set up by the Administrative Council has until June 3 to study the institution for access to courses, programs, and employment. By June 3 the committee will have reported to the Administrative Council its findings, an analysis of those findings, and its recommendations for action. The college then has two years to implement those changes.

Paul Harrington, dean of students, and chairperson of the task force, is fairly confident in CD's facilities and their accessibility to all types of disabilities.

The campus has marked facilities for parking, certain washrooms available for wheelchairs and elevators in A Bldg. In addition, two programs for hearing-impaired students are held at colleges out of the district but / or which CD pays the out-of-district fees.

Harrington indicated proposed changes would not be extensive. Laboratory furniture would have to be constructed for wheelchairs. The switches on the elevators in A Bldg. would have to be lowered so as to make them more accessible to wheelchairs; showers for wheelchairs in the physical education department would have to be installed, and signage to indicate where washrooms for wheelchairs were located. Harrington pointed out there might be some problem with the elevator in A Bldg. because it only operates on three floors of the building.

Three years may seem like a long time for CD to check themselves and take action, but as Harrington noted, there is an extensive area to cover. Many small costs in minor changes can add up to a large sum, of which Harrington is uncertain how much will be federally funded. He also indicated that the committee is still unsure on how to conduct and prepare their self-study as no guidelines or specifications have been established by the enforcement arm of the Labor Department.



Within the next three years, some changes will be made in buildings on campus to comply with federal regulations concerning facilities for the handicapped. Modifications will be made in areas little noticed by the general public such as support bars in lavatories and lowered banks of elevator buttons.



Classical and folk guitar instruction. Have music degree in performance. Call 858-5758, evenings after 7 p.m.

Young lady wanted for vending attendant on campus. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Good wages. See Amy, the Canteen hostess in A Bldg. or call 896-3970 days or 231-0312 evenings.

Movie posters and stills. Actual posters used at the theaters. Thousands available from the 50's, 60's and 70's. For information, call Rob, 920-1472.

Men wanted for house and yard work. Flexible hours. \$3.00 per hour. Elynnwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Do you enjoy housecleaning? Make

it pay. \$3.50 per hour starting, \$4.80 after 4 months. Elynnwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Help wanted. Carriers can earn \$10 to \$15 a day for 3 to 4 hours of work delivering third class mail for independent postal service. Must have own car. Consumer Distributing Services, 121 Eisenhower Ln., Lombard, 620-8100.

Take a beauty break. We'll teach you how to build a successful business with exclusive Beauty Breaks. No experience or investment necessary. Phone Trudy Morrison, 595-3000.

Wanted: part-time seamstress. Contact Fran, Evans, Inc., Yorktown, 629-7400.



Curtis Marchant

Marchant leads music workshop

By Larry Smith

Every Friday, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., you can find Curtis Marchant's high music level being developed through the Chamber Music Workshop. Chamber music in the Baroque style is preferred to be listened to in small rooms and performed by a small ensemble of string and wind instruments.

There are 20 instrumentalists in the Chamber Workshop. Students make up half the Chamber Workshop. Housewives, an engineer, a researcher at Argonne Laboratory, a music teacher in the elementary system, and a retired man who plays the recorder make up the other half.

They split up into groups of duets, trios, and quintets.

A small ensemble, notably a piano, recorder, oboe, violin, and cello play Tellemann in K109. At the same time, in a different room, a guitar and flute strengthen their music appreciation. All of the chamber musicians "bit it off right away."

Curtis Marchant's mainstay lies in the violin and viola. He has studied with Roger Sessions of Berkeley, Calif., who is a composer in his own right. Ernest Blach also taught Marchant. During the summer months, Marchant attends music conferences all over the country, notably, the mountains of Vermont, where the coaching of chamber music is discussed with fellow chamber music instructors.

'SAILDog' TO PLAY

The popular Indiana-based rock group "Saildog" will play at the Coffeehouse Friday and Saturday, Oct. 14 and 15. Hours for both nights are 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

"Saildog" plays its own original arrangements, as well as those of Jackson Browne, Aerosmith and Marshall Tucker. Popcorn, soft drinks and old-time movies will be part of the coffeehouse atmosphere.

The Coffeehouse is sponsored by Student Activities, and will feature headline acts every two weeks.

TESTING DATES

The Office of Testing is offering the following tests during October: Nursing Entrance Exam, Tuesday, Oct. 18 at 6 p.m.

Career Planning Program, Wednesday, Oct. 19, at 1:30 p.m.

Constitution Test, Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 9 a.m.

Registration for these tests must be made in advance in J131 and more information is available by calling ext. 2400. Interest inventories that have been recommended by a counselor are available at any time outside the test times above.

English instructor recalls — Elvis & rock 'n roll in the good old days

The current adulation and exploitation of Elvis Presley may be colorful and sensational, but it wasn't always that way.

More than 20 years ago, when Presley was certainly not a household word, the personality he revealed in public was that of a talented youth, hardly out of his teens, who played and sang the music he loved best.

The music became known as rock 'n' roll and in spite of the fact that it offended adults and critics alike, it did not go away. It spread and lasted and formed the base for much of the popular music composed in the years that followed.

According to Kappa English instructor May Ryburn, who was a reporter for the Miami News in 1956 and had a chance to view Presley firsthand, rock 'n' roll wasn't really new. It just didn't have much of an audience outside of southern blacks.

"All of a sudden, here was a white man playing black music," she remembers. "It was a new sound and the kids loved it."

In an article for the News that year entitled "Is Rock and Roll Harmful?" Ryburn quoted a 16-year-old student's definition of rock, roll and bop.

"It's got a beat," he said, "that everybody can just move to the way he wants and nobody laughs at you."

Ryburn remembers her interview with Elvis Presley well. Perhaps the most striking feature was the fact that only she and one disc jockey from a Miami radio station were there to talk to him. As she says now, his popularity was just building then and the millions of adoring fans were still somewhere in the future.

A portion of Ryburn's article reprinted here explores to some extent what kids thought of him and what he thought of himself—

"A 14-year old boy said, 'I like the way he moves his hands.'"

"Several other boys said, 'I like his singing, but not his wiggling.'"

"But the answer heard most often was the majority opinion of the all-gone girls. 'I like everything about him.'"

"Presley's own opinion of himself and what he does by way of music and motion is probably the least definite opinion of the lot. Visiting him in his dressing room at the Olympia last week, I asked 'What do you think about the influence rock 'n' roll has on teenagers? Is it good or bad?'"

"Ma'm," he said, "I don't know. It's just something they like, like some people like beer. Is beer good for them? I don't know."

"He explained that he's not the 'cool cat' type, he doesn't talk bop talk, nor is what he does on stage bop, in his opinion. 'I just get up there and go crazy.'"

"That's why the critics and the fans see and Presley gives them a good show."

"It looks entirely different from the wings. From there, you see the laughing grin flashed to his friends back stage every few minutes, even in the midst of exhibitions of his double jointedness. He's simply out there having a ball. Pretty soon you're laughing with him — and beating time."

"But because he obviously enjoys his work and he's well paid, it's none the less work. When he brushed by me after Saturday's first show, he was really staggering from exhaustion. It was no longer part of the act."

"With his stage presence all gone, there remains a nice kid with pretty eyes wanting so much to do and say the things people want him to but not being sure just what they are."

"'Damn,' he said, 'I don't know how I'll get through three more shows today.' Then, 'Scuse me, Ma'm,' to me."

"'After the first show, I weaken,' he said. 'Like right now, I'm real weak.'"

"No, the screaming doesn't bother this artist. 'The more they scream, the better I know they like it and that's what I'm in the business for — to try to make people like me.'"

"The future? He won't even guess how long all this will last. But he has a seven-year contract with Paramount and they're in the process of writing a movie for him."

"Meanwhile, it's like he said when I caught him for a minute before he went on stage. He was full, then, of all the sparkle and life he was ready to pour out to his screaming audience."

"I asked him, 'How does it feel to be an idol?'"

"'Ma'm,' he said. 'It feels good. Real good.'"

'Much Ado' to open theater season Nov. 11

Be sure to mark the dates Nov. 11-12 and 17-19 on your calendar for one of the evening performances of William Shakespeare's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," directed by Jack Weisman. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Students are admitted free.

The scene is set in Sicily during the 1600's and centers on two sets of young lovers. Claudio (Bill Nickolson) and Hero (Donna Petramale) are the traditional, romantic love-at-first sight couple.

Beatrice (Sandi Davenport, a graduate of CD) and Benedick (John Vullo, also a graduate of CD) are the pair of lovers who can't stand each other when they first meet. Although they relate to one another through their antagonism, Beatrice, a liberated woman for her time, and Benedick often eng-

age in a battle of wits.

The play also features Dogberry (Walter Scott Wingerton) and his messenger / watch (Dan Wickerstrom), two of Shakespeare's most comedic characters. In the end the two hilarious bumbling help to save the day, as each couple is reunited.

Though the play was chosen because it is one of Weisman's personal favorites, it is the easiest to understand and follow. The 2½ months he spent revising the play has paid off as he has encountered little difficulty with the diction and speech problems that often plague many a Shakespearean production. Since the play has more prose than poetry, the actor is required in more technical areas and must be conscious of his physical movement and diction.

Tonight It's A Whole New Horse Race At Arlington Park.

Don't miss the excitement when, for the first time in its 50 year history, Arlington Park brings you professional harness racing.

A New Kind Of Horse.

Standardbreds. Racing at an average 25 to 35 mph, with a precise gait that's unique to harness racing.

A New Kind Of Race.

Drivers instead of jockeys. Sulkies. A flying start behind mobile gates.

A New Kind Of Evening.

Forget the TV, movies, and plays. Come to the classic surroundings of Arlington Park. Where everything happens live and you're part of the action through 10 big races.

A New Way To Dine.

Enjoy dinner in the elegant Classic Club or at one of our other fine dining areas. Take your wife, the family, a date or a group from the office.

A New Tip From Talley.

Chicago Tribune and WGN sports commentator Rick Talley has written an insider's handbook about harness racing, which you

can pick up free at the track, or by writing the Arlington Park Publicity Department.

For information on special group discount admissions to the Clubhouse and Classic Club, call 255-4300, extension 237. For racing information, call 255-4300.

Special Bus/Track Admission Package.

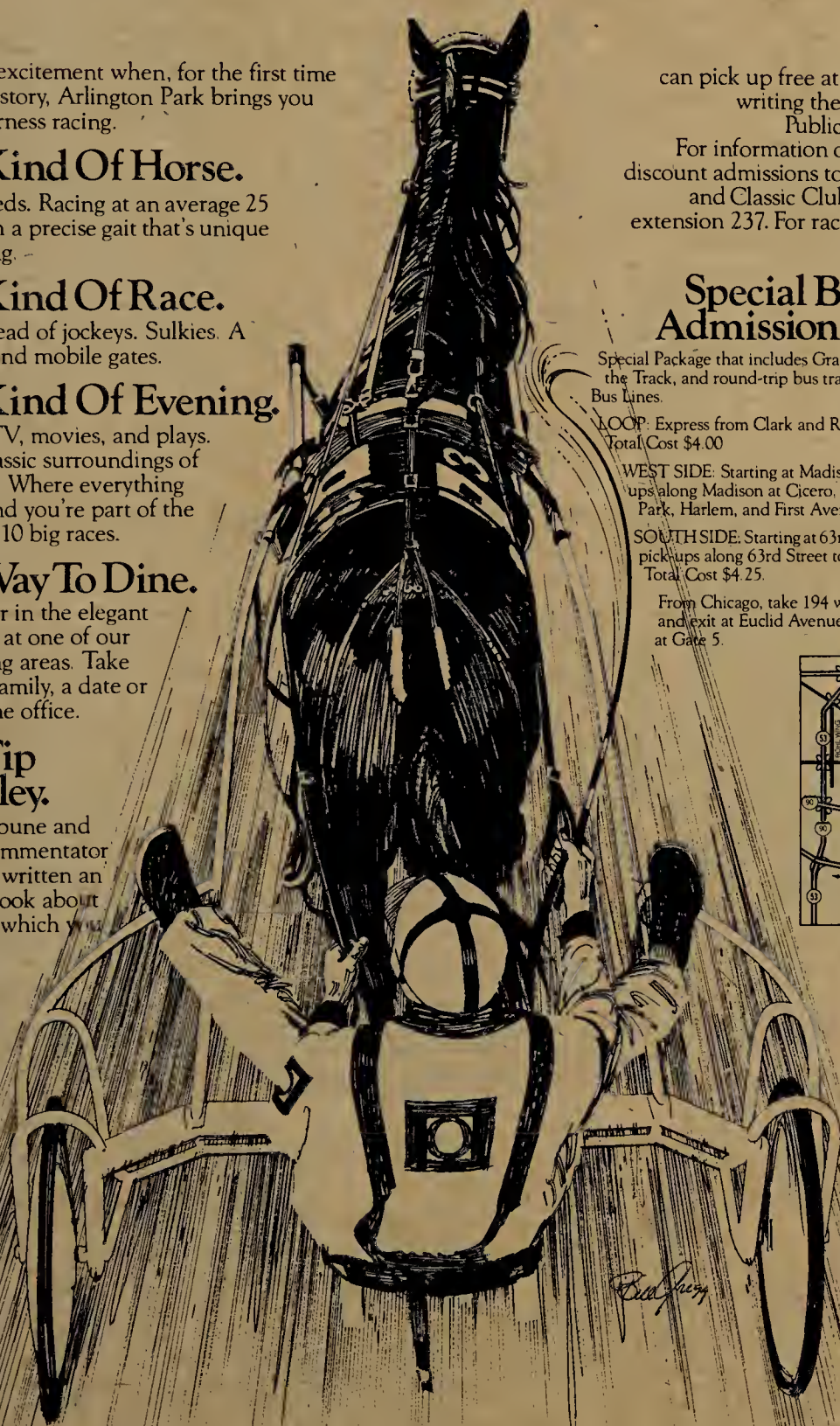
Special Package that includes Grandstand admission to the Track, and round-trip bus transportation via Eagle Bus Lines.

LOOP: Express from Clark and Randolph.
Total Cost \$4.00

WEST SIDE: Starting at Madison and Pulaski; pick-ups along Madison at Cicero, Central, Austin, Oak Park, Harlem, and First Avenue. Total Cost \$4.00

SOUTH SIDE: Starting at 63rd and Cottage Grove; pick-ups along 63rd Street to Archer.
Total Cost \$4.25.

From Chicago, take 194 west to route 53 north and exit at Euclid Avenue East. Enter the track at Gate 5.



ARLINGTON PARK
POST TIME 8:15 PM

Arlington Park, P.O. Box 7, Arlington Heights, Illinois, 60006

Intramural sports events ready for fall participation

The Intramural Department has announced the starting dates for fall intramural sports.

Intramural racquetball will be held at the B.R. Ryall YMCA at noon on Oct. 19 and Oct. 21. Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers during this three-week period.

A football skills contest will be held at the field behind the gym. The contest will be held from Nov. 1 through Nov. 4 at 12 to 1 p.m.

Intramural Hockey will be held at the Ice Arena in Downers Grove on Nov. 10 and Dec. 1, 8, and 9 at 2 p.m. Herb Salberg, head hockey coach at College of DuPage will supervise.

The "Turkey Trot" will be held Monday, Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. A turkey and a trophy will be awarded to the two top finishers in three divisions.

The annual Riflery Tournament will take place at the Park Gun Club. The dates and times are 10

a.m. on Nov. 15 and 11 a.m. on Nov. 16. Trophies will again be awarded to the top three finishers in both men's and women's divisions.

Former College of DuPage gymnastics coach Dave Webster will supervise gymnastics clinic on Dec. 6, 8, 13, and 15 at 12 p.m.

Two games next week will kick off another season of six-man flag football. The intramural gridiron, located on the softball field behind the Courier barn, has brought a better than average sign-up for the sport.

Cluster teams consisting of a few ex-high school football players and many novices all have a chance for the college championship and an individual trophy.

Intramural basketball swings into action on Monday, October 24, at 12 p.m. Openings still remain on all cluster teams. Interested players may register their own cluster squad, or contact their cluster intramural to be put on the

squad.

Anyone seeking further information should contact Sevan Sarkisian at the gym.

Golfers 6th at Joliet

"We've got some good golfers, but this conference is so tough you have to have one or two super golfers to finish near the top," says College of DuPage golf coach Herb Salberg.

The Chaparral golfers fell to sixth place in a recent meet at Wedgewood Golf Course in Joliet. In overall North Central Community College Conference standings, DuPage is tied for fifth place with Illinois Valley. Harper leads by three points over Triton and four over Joliet.

Rob Newman led the Chaparrals with a 79. According to Salberg, Newman, Jeff Lincoln and Steve Davis are as good as any golfers in the conference.

"These days, you have to have a couple of players capable of shooting 73 or 74 every time out," Salberg said. "We really don't have those players yet, but we're a young team and we're learning."

Triton's Steve Korasidas was the first place individual at Joliet, and at each of the four conference played so far, a different player has won.

Today, the Chaparrals are holding the DuPage Golf Classic at the Village Links in Glen Ellyn. Other schools participating will be Morton, Harper, Rock Valley, Triton, Truman, Lake County, Elgin, Thornton, and McHenry. The meet starts at 9 a.m.

SECRETARY NEEDED

The Athletic Office is looking for a student secretary to work in the morning between the hours of 9 and noon.

Office skills, such as typing and filing, are desirable but not required.

Any student interested in filling the position may stop in at K147, or call Extension 2364.

Tennis squad defeats Joliet, sectionals next

In a battle of the giants of women's tennis of Illinois, Joliet and the College of DuPage fought it out at Joliet last week. In a contest that went down to the wire, DuPage prevailed by a score of 5-4.

Joliet and DuPage shared last year's state women's tennis crown.

Victory was no easy feat for the Dupers. The deciding match was taken by DuPage by scores of 5-7, 6-4 and 6-4.

Winning their singles matches for DuPage were No. 1 singles Mela Bolster, No. 2 singles Sue Boldebeck, and No. 3, Madonna Montemurro.

The close score of the match concerned Coach Dave Webster.

Although he was happy with the victory he felt that there "wasn't

any reason to become overconfident."

Coach Webster was pleased with the performance of Boldebeck, his top freshman and best prospect for next season.

"At the beginning of the season Sue had good strokes, but didn't have enough confidence in them," said Webster. "But now she's gaining confidence with every match. She's our No. 2 singles player, which is pretty high for a freshman."

Last Monday, the Dupers took on a short-handed team from Waubesa. Waubesa showed up with only two players who were defeated by DuPage.

This Friday and Saturday, DuPage will travel to the sectional tournament at Harper College. Competition will commence at 3 p.m. on both days.

FREE ADMISSION WITH I.D.

Admission to College of DuPage home football and basketball games will be by college ID card this year. The exceptions are bowl games and sectional tournaments.

Tennis squad sweeps Elgin in indoor match

In their final contest before this weekend's sectional meet at Harper, the College of DuPage women's tennis team shut out Elgin, 5-0.

The match was moved to the Glen-Aire Tennis Club due to the cold weather. Consequently, the doubles matches were suspended, due to time limitations, with the Dupers leading.

The victory over Elgin was not as easy as the final score would indicate. Dianne McDuffee in particular had a tough time as she lost the first set of her match, 6-0. However, she was able to fight back and make it a clean sweep for DuPage.

Individually, No. 1 singles Mela Bolster whipped Elgin's Diane Saunders by scores of 6-1 and 6-4.

Sue Boldebeck, DuPage's No. 2 singles player also put down her opponent in straight sets. Boldebeck beat Janet Vick, 6-2 and 7-5.

In the No. 3 singles spot, Madonna Montemurro defeated Cindy Holtz of Elgin, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.



Gary Swanson

It's a fortunate coincidence that as I was searching for an idea for today's column, my U.S. History instructor gave the lecture that he did. It reminded me of some of the behavior observed at last Saturday's College of DuPage-Harper football game.

It seems that back in the days when the settlers at Plymouth were trying to survive the cold New England winters, they used an old medieval custom called "bundling".

According to my instructor, when a gentleman caller would come to call on a young lady, he'd be faced with the problem of privacy. As I mention already, those New England winters were miserably cold (in fact, since I took my army basic training at Fort Dix, N.J., I can tell you personally that they still are). The typical pilgrim family would have to gather closely around the wooden stove in order to stay warm.

As you can imagine, when the young suitor came to call, the last thing he needed was to pitch woo at his young lady in the presence of Mom, Dad, little siblings, etc.

The family, sensing the couple's discomfort with the entire situation called upon the method of "bundling" to afford the privacy they desired.

Now get this.

What they would do is move the couple into the young lady's bedroom, a small mountain of blankets on top of them, and leave them to their own devices.

Before any of you starting longing for the "good old days", I'd better add that certain restraints were used to insure that nothing got out of hand. Sometimes boards were placed in the middle of the bed to separate the couple. Other times, the young lovers were placed into separate sacks, just for safety's sake.

If you're wondering what all this has to do with last weekend's football game, consider this.

Last Saturday was something less than what some would call a perfect day for football. The temperature was somewhere in the low 40's. The wind, which by the grace of God, was at my back, whipped viciously through the bleachers.

Needless to say, the few fans who did brave the cold were in need of a way to keep warm.

The most popular method used was, you guessed it, the age old method of "bundling".

There were variations to be sure. For one, the wooden bleachers took the place of the bed. Also, most of those in attendance got away with only using one flannel blanket, rather than the mammoth pile used in olden times.

However, the method was essentially the same. Almost all the couples in attendance, young and old alike, huddled together to once and for all dispel the myth that football is a contact sport only for the players.

Not all of us were so fortunate to be able to use this sort of method.

Some in attendance brought thermos bottles full of hot soup, hot chocolate or coffee. Some of us filled out thermos with another form of anti-freeze for the soul.

As for the athletes, they simply had to grin and bear it. Although I would imagine there was not a great deal of grinning on the DuPage side of the field.

But the fact that they were able to stay physically active kept them from feeling the cold a great deal.

In fact, at one point in the game they were able to do their own variation of bundling.

Harper had the ball and a first down on the DuPage one-yard line. On the next four plays Harper tried to run straight up the middle. As what usually happens in such situations, a pile-up of bodies occurred.

All that was needed were some blankets.

+++

The N4C football conference race was tightened considerably last Saturday. Joliet, ranked No. 2 nationally and No. 1 in the state, was upset by Wright, 19-14. This moved Illinois Valley into a first place tie with Joliet, pending their Monday night game with Monmouth. A mad scramble is also on for second place between Wright, Harper and Rock Valley . . . With the various tournaments taking place here at College of DuPage this weekend, Athletic Director Joseph Palmieri estimates that there will be some 500 athletes visiting this campus. Among these meets are: the DuPage Invitational cross-country meet, the DuPage Golf Classic, and a triangular women's Volleyball meet, and the DuPage Soccer Classic.

Winter sports are getting their programs underway.

Al Kaltofen has had his wrestling squad taking weight training for almost two weeks.

The men's and women's swimming teams open their practice sessions this Saturday . . .

If you read last week's column, you probably noticed the author's thinly disguised prediction on the National League playoffs. I could use such trite excuses as "no one's perfect" and "we all make mistakes." But that would be nothing short of a cop-out.

The fact is that this reported simply under-estimated the Dodgers. Especially their pitching. Don Sutton and Tommy John were nothing short of brilliant against the powerful Phillies line-up.

Those who have been following the fortunes of the cross-country team this year are probably aware that they have had problems. Most of them result from the lack of depth in the squad due to a light turnout.

Cross country coach Ron Ottoson attributes this problem to the nature of collegiate sports.

According to Ottoson, it's common for a team to be up one year and down the next. This would especially be true in a community college where the turnover is higher than at four-year schools. . . .

The Sports Department of the Courier is in need of a reporter, either male or female, to cover women's sports. Any interested student is urged to see the sports editor at the Courier Barn.

College of DuPage head football coach Bob MacDougall has a radio program on WDCB-FM. His show can be heard on Thursday evenings at 7:15 p.m.

Volleyball team edges Thornton

An injury-plagued College of DuPage volleyball team held on to edge an aggressive Thornton squad to preserve its perfect conference record.

The Dupers beat Thornton in four sets. The scores were 15-10, 10-15, 15-10, 15-4.

The win moved DuPage's record to 3-0. Their over-all record is 13-7.

Injuries have been a problem this season for the Dupers, according to volleyball coach June Grahn.

"We've been plagued by injuries all year," said Coach Grahn. "In volleyball you only have eight people, so you need every available player."

In reference to the tight scores in the Thornton match Grahn said, "One of our setters, Laura Bernier, has been out with an injury. Michelle Gaddis has also been having knee problems."

This Saturday, DuPage will host a quadrangular volleyball meet. Visiting teams will be Triton, Rock Valley and Illinois Central.

Only Rock Valley has faced the Dupers this year. DuPage's record against Rock Valley this season is 1-1.

Of the other teams, Grahn said, "Illinois State was very tough last year. I hear Triton is tough."

"It should be a good tournament," said Grahn.

Chaps win shut-out in mud

by Pete Garvey

Scott Dorney and George Mitrakos combined to score two goals and Dorney assisted on the other, helping DuPage to its third straight victory, a 3-0 topping of Illinois State Friday.

CD goaler Bill Andrews notched his second straight shutout giving the Chaparrals ample reason to celebrate Andrews' birthday, as well as Coach Bill Pehrson's 36th birthday.

I-State was the designated victim this time. The Chaps have gone on a three game binge, outscoring the opposition 16-1. The victory raised CD's ledger to four wins against two losses.

With an almost hurricane-like atmosphere, the footing was a tad slick and the play showed it. With neither team being able to move the ball, it seemed the whole game would be played at midfield.

Obviously with this in mind, both squads resorted to a rougher-type game. Numerous fouls were called along with a lot of finger-pointing.

George Mitrakos solved some of this temporarily when he broke through the ISU defense, but was stopped by the excellent ISU goalie.

The Chaparral defense literally used its head on the next ISU offensive thrusts. Bob Jaeger, Gary Baker, and Jim Tomei repeatedly turned back I-State passes right in front of the CD goal.

Scott Dorney finally broke out of the Chap's zone. He fed a long pass to Roy Rhodes, who made a beeline for the ISU net, only to be stopped.

The Chaparrals ultimately drew first blood. With 31:22 elapsed in the first half, Dorney passed to Mitrakos. George got mugged in front of the ISU net, but managed to flip it in while sitting down on the job.

CD goaler Andrews got a taste of heat as the first half drew to a close. But he stood up to two consecutive shots and a trickler that slipped wide.

Just before the half, Mitrakos was submarined again in front of ISU's goal. His shot dribbled off to the left and at the half, it was DuPage-1, ISU-0.

Early in the second half, the Chap's received a corner kick. Mitrakos' curve ball struck the crossbar and on the rebound, Jim Tomei was robbed.

Roy Rhodes almost figured in the Chap's scoring when his header sailed wide; then

a loft-shot slipped by the ISU goalie, but slid wide also.

With the ISU defense confused, Bill Duhm passed to Mitrakos. George was mugged again as he got close, his shot smothered by the I-State goaler.

Illinois State couldn't get past the midline, as Kevin Murphy intercepted each attacker. Murphy's pass to Gus Ploumidis almost led to another CD score, but Ploumidis' shot flew high.

Finally, with the Chaps' pressing again, Dorney streaked down the endline. His stuff shot was saved, but the rebound came out to Ploumidis, who popped it back in with 12 minutes remaining.

Ten minutes later, at the 43:00 mark, the "Scott and George Show" struck again. Mitrakos stole a pass, weaved in, and fed Dorney. Scott kicked it in with no problem.

The Chaparral defense was hard as nails. From then on, protecting Andrews and the CD net like a fine piece of china. The final score read DuPage-3, Illinois State-0.

The Chaps rained 21 shots on net. That, combined with the 45-shot, 6-0 blitz of Illinois Benedictine on Thursday, gives CD an overwhelming 66-6 two game margin.

Coach Bill Pehrson bubbled over his team.

"It sure is a good feeling. Especially now, with three in a row and all. I am really happy with the real good team effort shown today. It was a little tough to play with all the rain, but I'm pleased with the effort."

He noted however, that the Chaps will have to earn their salt in the upcoming (Oct. 14-15) DuPage Classic.

"Some real good teams are coming in. Forest Park (St. Louis) has upset nationally ranked No. 1 Merrimac. Bethany Lutheran (Mankato, Minn.) lost in double-overtime to No. 6 Lewis and Clark. And then we've got a score to settle with Lakeland (a 2-1 loss last year to the team from Cleveland). It'll be tough."

DuPage will square off against Lakeland Friday at 11 a.m. Then at 1:30 p.m., Bethany Lutheran and Forest Park begin their donneybrook.

On Saturday, the losers play at 11 a.m. Then at 1:30 p.m., the championship will be played by the first round winners. An All-Tourney team will be chosen to go along with plaques and trophies.



Chaparral defensive back John Jarosh undermines an attempted pass reception by a Harper receiver. Despite the efforts of Jarosh and his defensive teammates, the Chaps went down in defeat, 9-0.

Photo by Luke Buffenmyer

Gridders frozen out, fumble to Harper, 9-0

By Larry LoVetere

On a day fit for ice hockey, the Harper Hawks defeated the College of DuPage Chaparrals, 9-0.

The field was muddy, and a sharp cold wind howled from the opening kickoff to the final gun. Although Coach Bob MacDougall said the weather didn't affect his game plan offensively, the game was played very conservatively. Not to mention somewhat sloppily.

Both teams fumbled a total of six times, three times each. The Chaps lost two of their fumbles while Harper lost one. The high number of fumbles was due to the sloppy playing conditions.

The Chaps knew beforehand that they had a challenge on offense. However, the Harper defense rose to the occasion instead of the Chaps.

DuPage came close to scoring only once in the second quarter. With the ball on the Harper two-yard line, quarterback Leo Oury threw into the end zone. Chap receivers Marty McCoy and Jeff Nottingham fought for the ball, with neither coming up with it.

A subsequent field goal attempt by Oury landed wide to the right.

Harper held the Chap defense to 163 yards total offense. Of the 103 yards on the ground, only 32 were picked up by halfback Cleveland West. In four previous games, he had accumulated 574 yards.

In the passing department, Oury was five of 15 for 60 yards. Two of his aeriels were intercepted.

"We weren't executing on offense, I don't know how just yet. We'll have to look at the films," Coach MacDougall commented.

The Chap defense played well, holding Harper to just nine points.

In the second quarter, Harper had a first and goal on the DuPage one-yard line. However, the fired-up Chap defense held on four straight plunges.

But, as MacDougall said, the Harper offense spent too much time on the field, and too much of the game was played in DuPage territory.

Nine penalties for 76 yards, a few in crucial situations, kept the Chaparrals bottled up all afternoon.

In the second quarter, Harper receiver Rick Wrazler scampered into the end zone with a Rick Atkinson pass for the only touchdown of the afternoon.

Harper missed the extra point try, but a 37-yard field goal in the second half was all Harper needed.

The Hawks had 159 yards rushing in 45 attempts. Atkinson was five for 14 for 64 yards. He had two interceptions.

This Saturday, the Chaparrals travel to Rockford for a game with Rock Valley. Kick-off time is 1:30 p.m.

28 harrier teams vie in DuPage invitational

Cross-country teams from as far as Haskell, Kan., some 28 in all, will descend upon Lewis College in Glen Ellyn, this Saturday, for the DuPage Invitational.

College of DuPage cross-country coach Ron Ottoson calls it the "largest meet of its kind in the country."

The competition between the various teams should be stiff. Four of the top ten teams in the country are scheduled to appear. They are Jackson J.C., Macomb (Mich), Merrimac, and Haskell.

Ottoson feels that with the quality of the teams participating, this weekend's meet could well be a preview of the National junior college championship.

Runners taking part in the meet will be eligible for 50 awards. The cost of these

awards will be covered by entry fees.

The meet will take place this Saturday at 11 a.m.

At the Milwaukee Tech invitational last Saturday, DuPage finished ninth out of 19 schools with 261 points.

Golden J.C. of Minnesota won the tournament with 34 points. Rochester placed second with 57 points. Host team Milwaukee Tech. finished a distant third scoring 101 points.

Lake County led the Illinois contingent, placing fourth with 142 points.

Individually for DuPage, Dan Imhof led the Chaps with a 38th place finish. Mike Arenberg came in at 43rd. Keith Gerard came in at 53rd place with Mark Patun right behind.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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BULK RATE

Audit urges policy 're-evaluations'

By JoAnn Westrate

A preliminary report by the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst regarding college policy about re-imbursement of employee expenses, usage of College credit cards and disbursements from the development fund indicates that regulations are virtually non-existent, outdated or unenforced.

It has suggested that, in light of these findings, the College should reevaluate its existing policies with the goal of more effective and better enforced controls over the money spent by its employees.

The report, discussed in executive session at the Board of Trustees meeting Oct. 12, did not specify names or monies. The report noted that not all expenditures were examined and that a sampling technique was used.

Fifteen employees were selected out of the 288, and 132 expense reports out of approximately 1,067 expense reimbursements for fiscal 1976.

The objectives, as stated in the report, were to check how often the written policies were followed, to point out weaknesses in policies and administering, and to make recommendations.

Compliance with written policies was loose or nil. Only 17 out of the 59 had advance approval for trip expenses, and were still reimbursed. In five cases, the

daily limit for food and lodging was met, and in 35 cases it was not. In fact, 61 cases included unspecified numbers of unnamed guests, so it was impossible to tell whether the limit was observed.

Private automobiles are only supposed to be used when a college vehicle isn't available but this rule wasn't followed. Receipts were not always included in expense reports. Sometimes minor clerical errors were not corrected, the report said.

Two individuals sometimes bought "food stuffs" from retail stores and asked for reimbursement with only the cash register tapes, unitemized, to substantiate their claims. It was impossible to tell whether they were buying for the college or for themselves.

One person gave approval for an advance, then included the amount in his own expense account.

The report recommended that some ignored policies should be re-evaluated, such as changing daily food and lodging limitations, dropping the need to file insurance policies, and encouraging the use of private cars to reduce maintenance and the size of the motor pool.

Accompanying receipts should be specific, itemized and with dollar values defined. Internal Revenue Service regulations were suggested as possible guidelines. Names of guests and purposes

of meetings and events should be provided, the report suggested.

Expense reports should be submitted on a regular basis, preferably monthly, and the report forms revised. Reimbursement practices and money limits should be consistent within all departments.

College-owned American Express credit card charges were also reviewed. Cardholders were found to be inconsistent in putting the purpose for the charge on the back of the hard copy of the charge ticket sent with the bills. Charges are to be included in expense account reports, but this procedure is seldom followed, the audit found.

The Finance office is supposed to compare expense reports with the American Express billings. At present, employee reports are not required to be filed on a regular basis, and frequently do not include applicable charges.

The recommendation is that current practices be re-evaluated or that use of college-owned American Express cards be eliminated altogether. Instead, permanent advances could be made to the employee equalling average expenses for one month.

If the credit cards were to be retained, the Finance Office should have the authority to enforce documentation procedures, expense reports should be required to be submitted on a regular basis, and guidelines for usage laid down.

Please turn to Page 3



Halloween treats here to go 3-D

Halloween doesn't mean trick-or-treating here at CD. It means "Discos, Dracula, and the Dead."

Student Activities has a line of festivities planned from Oct. 24 to Oct. 31.

Halloween night the Campus Center will be transformed into a discoteque complete with special lighting and sound equipment. The Windy City Disco Movement opens the dance floor from 9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. People with Halloween costumes on will be admitted free; otherwise, the cost is \$1. Prizes will be awarded to the best dancers and the best costumes.

Pumpkins from the pumpkin carving contest will also be judged. Pumpkins may be brought from the Campus Center Box Office on Oct. 27 and 28 for 50 cents.

A psychic phenomena demonstration will be presented by Dr. Howard Higgins in the Campus Center on Oct. 27. He will demonstrate how mediums "contact" the dead, only to show afterwards how the mediums achieve the special effects they use. The demonstration will begin at 8 p.m.

The Hutsah Puppet Theatre will give a two-hour presentation of their almost life-size puppets on Oct. 30 in the Campus Center. Cost for CD students is \$1.

Other events not to miss are the Marionettes on Oct. 29 at 2 p.m. in the Campus Center, Thom Bishop at the coffeehouse, horror movies, and the video tape programs.

Interior design instructor balks at off-white — He wakes up his office with color

By Ben Eaton

Interior Design teacher Chet Witek decided to "wake up" his office with lush chocolate paint, a cocoa-flavored carpet and a mirror-tiled desk. Along with wall hangings it comes off as a plush "Playboy-like interior."

George Peranteau, an English instructor, painted his office a "less oppressive" soft yellow, accented by an oriental lamp. He also placed styrofoam crates against the outer wall for insulation. Peranteau said his office is "more comfortable, cheerful and less oppressive."

Witek painted his office to satisfy his taste, and also to use his office as a project to show what can be done with a small space. Witek says his office is a part of himself.

Witek says that his environment greatly affects his life and that each person "should have the freedom to do with that space whatever they want to do." He says each faculty member could develop a feeling for their students and themselves by reflecting themselves in their offices. He even offers to help other faculty.

However, this is a violation of college policy.

Ted Zuck, director of campus services, stated, "By painting their offices, they violated campus procedure."

Neither faculty member said he knew of this policy.

Ted Tilton, vice president of academic affairs, said that the Faculty Handbook makes this clear on Page 106, item 12, which reads:

"Placement of decorations in any campus building requires prior approval from the director of campus services."

Neither teacher obtained approval from Zuck. Tilton also stated, "Using an office as a tool for their students is viewed as going over the lines of policy."

A third teacher, Roy Grundy, has signs of his office being readied for painting. When asked if he was going to paint, he responded, "No comment." When asked if he knew of the said policy, he again responded, "No comment."

Augie Batis, maintenance supervisor, spotted the teachers' violation of procedure. He noted the offices are beautiful but are violations of the rules.

J.W. Milligan, a faculty member who has a conservatively decorated office which does not violate the rules, stated: "I'm not tremendously affected by my environment."

The list of seven administration-approved colors includes toffee, pink, bittersweet, light coffee, turf green, Mexican orange and spectrum yellow. According to the rules which are laid down for the offices in J, K and M buildings, one wall may be painted one of the approved colors but the other three must remain off-white.

What action the administration will take is unclear. All officials refused to comment on further action.



Color is at the center of the controversy now simmering over certain A bldg. offices. In the photo above, J.W. Milligan's office seems a good example of basic administration-approved decor. Chet Witek's office, in photos below, is another thing altogether. With its rich chocolate brown walls, cocoa carpeting and mirror-tiled desk and corner table, the room is hardly the average institutional office.

Photos by Mark Prezioso



Candidates 'and coffee'

A "Coffee with the Candidates" morning has been planned by Student Government officials.

All students have been invited to meet the candidates and ask them questions Friday, Oct. 21 in the Sigma Lounge A2072 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Those running for senators include: Pat Converso and Sue Cesak from Kappa, Jim Valimus and Tim McNulty from Psi, Steve Bonfiglio from Delta, Rick Powers from Sigma, and Dave Starrett from Alpha.

For more information contact the Student Government office at ext. 2450.

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Student Activities Presents:

Wednesday Movie Series

October 26	"Fall of the House of Usher"
November 2	"Taste the Blood of Dracula"
November 9	"My Little Chickadee"
November 16	"It Happened One Night"
November 23	"Cat Ballou"
November 30	"Obsession"
December 7	"The Beggar's Opera"
	"Elvira Madigan"
	"Soldier Blue"

Two Showing Times Free Admission
Wednesday 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Room A1106



ski tour

Departs November 25, 1977
Returns November 27, 1977

\$92 per person includes:

- 2 nights in Indianhead Lodge*
- 2 days of ski lifts
- 2 breakfasts and dinner on Saturday evening plus round trip bus with refreshments on-board

Indianhead Lodge is within walking distance to ski trails. Relax in saunas and heated pool.

Sign up and pay \$50 deposit by October 28 at the Campus Center Box Office

Sponsored by Campus Center Travel Bureau

* 4 per room

College of DuPage

Chicago Folk Favorite



Thom Bishop

October 28-29
8 p.m.

\$2.00-\$1.75 with CD I.D.
Tickets at the door
or at the Campus Center box office.

The Coffeehouse - In the white farm buildings
adjacent to J bldg.

Alpha students really on the move

Alpha students and staff have explored several places off campus this quarter. The first trip was to Chicago, where half the group was dropped off at the Art Institute and the others deposited on the near northside area. The North American Indian Exhibit of arts and crafts at the Art Institute was a high point as were the Chagall windows and the Old Stock Exchange room. Many went on to the Planetarium for the afternoon show on space exploration. Water Tower area and the art galleries on the near north were a focal point, as was the lake front and the skyline.

The next week, the bus load went to the Indiana Dunes State Park for observation of the dunes natural science components and succession. Some elected to camp overnight, and returned the following day after a chilly night.

Last week, the bus headed south to Goose Lake Prairie State Park and to the Braidwood strip mining areas. Goose Lake State Park is

Tuition available for needy student

The Doris Voelz Scholarship Foundation is now offering a one-quarter tuition scholarship for a College of DuPage student, covering in-district tuition only, up to a maximum of 15 hours a quarter.

The following criteria will be used to select the recipient:

1. Minimum of 40 hours completed at CD at the end of summer quarter, 1977.
2. Minimum GPA of 3.0 (cumulative) at the end of summer quarter, 1977.
3. A mature, full-time student (12 hours or more).
4. Student is not eligible for other tuition scholarships or grants.
5. Student needs assistance.

Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K-126. The deadline is Oct. 28.



A fisherman watches a volleyball sail by on the pond by M Bldg. Such idyllic days may be limited with the scene shifting to skaters.

GOP CLUB TO MEET

The College Republicans will meet Oct. 30 in K157 at 7:30 p.m. They will discuss plans for the coming year, social events and membership. The meeting is open to all.

rebuilding a natural prairie. After a walk through the prairie observing the native and alien plants, the topography and wild life, including a deer, some of the students agreed to return to work with the ranger on restoration and to gather materials for a project on the prairie.

At the Braidwood site, the bus drove past the old mining areas much like deserts, wasteland from old strip mining for coal. Two nuclear energy plants will use the water in the pits for cooling purposes and large acres are being developed for recreational purposes. Land use questions came forth.

Students, all equipped with hammers, went fossil hunting on land under the jurisdiction of the Field Museum, and filled pockets and bags with evidence of plant and animal life 280 million years ago. These specimens will be sent to the Field Museum for examination and recording, then returned to the owners. Alpha students are contributing to important projects while they learn.

On Oct. 26, the bus will depart for Horicon Marsh, the stopover for hundreds of thousands of Canadian geese in migration. Anyone interested in going with Alpha students and staff may sign up in the Alpha office.

'N' grade junked

By Dan Faust

The "N" grade, for non-attendance, will no longer be given at College of DuPage as a final grade. Students notified of non-attendance at mid-quarter will be faced with the alternatives of contacting the instructor, withdrawing from the class, or receiving an "F".

The instructional committee of the Faculty Senate first made the proposal, which was then voted on by the faculty. Dr. Rodney K. Berg, president, approved the proposal when it was brought to him.

"N" was established "as a non-punitive grade, but it didn't turn out that way," according to Paul Harrington, dean of students. Now there are some colleges that take it as an "F" when a student trans-

fers, and employers may decide not to hire someone as a result of it, Harrington said.

Students in danger of failing because of non-attendance should be notified about Nov. 15, and have until two weeks before the end of the quarter to withdraw from the class. Dec. 3 is the deadline this quarter.

Non-attending students should have plenty of warning, said Harrington, because they will be notified at least twice in writing of the dropping of the "N" grade. A message will appear on each registration appointment mailer, in addition to the actual notification of non-attendance of the class, mailed to the student. Every student now enrolled will be sent a registration appointment.

Admission reps to visit

College admission reps from 16 four-year colleges and universities will be on campus in the next four weeks. They will meet with students in the Student Assistance Center, A2012. No appointment is necessary.

Slow start doesn't faze forensics team

An eighth place in the Illinois State University speech tournament last weekend is only the first step in what will be a winning year for the CD forensics team, according to coach Jim Collie.

Individual achievements included a sixth place for Randy Schutz in Poetry Interpretation and a first place for Bill Barry Jr. in Speech to Entertain.

Coaching assistants for the team are Sally Hadley and Jodie Briggs, and all three expect big things from their team this year.

Said Collie, "We feel that we have the talent and potential to take first at the state tournament and to finish in the top ten at the Nationals. However, we still need people to fill in the vacancies left by team members who graduated last year."

Last year the team took first place in the state tournament for the fifth time in six years, and finished second out of 300 junior colleges at the national tournament.

Anyone interested in the speech team may call Collie at ext. 2506.

The list:

Oct. 24

Peter Noll, Milton College, 1 p.m.-2 p.m.

Linda Thompson, University of Kansas, 12 noon-3 p.m.

Terry Conway, Lewis University, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Oct. 25

Frank Hladik, Sangamon State University, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. and 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

Oct. 26

Joyce Webb, Illinois State University, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

K. Jane Ring, Western Illinois University, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Pennie Crinion, University of Illinois, Urbana, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Oct. 28

Bonnie Lincoln, Barat College, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Nov. 1

Judy T. Martin, Butler University, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.

Nov. 2

Jon Hanchett, Judson College, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Nov. 3

Elizabeth Kuebler, Elmhurst College, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Kay Miskowicz, Northern Illinois University, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Nov. 7

L. Amani Richardson, Antioch College, 10:30 a.m.-noon

Nov. 8

Paul Radke, George Williams College, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Nov. 17

Bob Winkleblack, Eastern Illinois University, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Jim Maraviglia, Chicago State University, 10 a.m.-12 noon.

Vets to sponsor pool tournament

The Vets Club is sponsoring a pool tournament Nov. 2, 3, and 4 at 3 p.m. in A Bldg. Games Room. Trophies and cash prizes of \$90 will be given. First place prize will be \$50.

A pre-registration fee of \$2.50

per person is required. You must be pre-registered by Monday, Oct. 31. Registration can be either in the games room of A Bldg. or in Vets Affairs in K Bldg. Prices are based on a registration of 75 contestants.



A mixed-up version of the can can? Not really, it's the CD pom-pom clinic practicing for the upcoming tryouts on Oct. 20.

Photo by Luke Buffenmyer

Student election vote to extend over 5 days

The Student Senate passed a bill last week to hold elections from Oct. 31 through Nov. 4.

The Senate made the decision to have a full week of elections to enable more students to vote, especially part-time students, who may not have had classes on the previously designated election days.

There is a real need for poll watchers. Anyone interested in helping out can call extension 2450.

The ballots will be in locked ballot boxes, and the boxes kept in locked offices overnight. Any candidate having keys to these offices will temporarily surrender these keys.

The Senate hopes for a large turnout with this new schedule.

The Senate also amended Senate Bill No. 115, regarding elections. "If for any valid reason a candidate shall be unable to remove his/her campaign material, he/she shall notify the Chair of the

Elections Committee by 2 p.m. the day before the elections. It shall be the duty of said Chair to decide whether or not the reason is valid and shall then inform the candidate by 2:30 of the same day."

During the meeting Dave Starrett, senator from Alpha, read a reply requested by Tom Schmidt, Student Activities adviser. Starrett explained at length the purpose of his lengthy phone call to California.

In the memo he mentioned, among other things, that if the business covered in the call had been done by correspondence, the cost for typewriter ribbon would have exceeded the expense of the phone call.

The Senate confirmed Lynne Palmer as the second senator from Alpha.

They also appropriated \$11.40 for a year's subscription to the Wheaton Daily Journal.

Appeals possible with SPACE

At the Faculty Senate meeting of Oct. 12, the following bill was passed unanimously:

STUDENT PROCEDURE FOR APPEAL OF CLASS EVALUATION SPACE:

1. The student shall first discuss his complaint with his instructor. (Most disputes can be resolved at this level.)

2. If step No. 1 does not resolve the problem, the student has the right to appeal to the dean of the teaching unit in which the course was offered. The dean may arrange whatever method of settlement that he or she feels is equitable.

3. If Step No. 2 does not result in a resolution of the problem to the satisfaction of the student or instructor involved, either or both may petition the Academic Regulations Committee for a hearing. This petition should be filed at the Dean of Students' Office, and should briefly state the following:

- Substance of the complaint.
- Petitioner's position in the matter.
- Remedy being sought.
- Results of the Cluster College's attempt at resolution of the problem.

The Academic Regulations Committee upon receipt of such a petition shall appoint an Evaluation Committee consisting of:

Two (2) administrative personnel from the teaching clusters (Delta, Kappa, Psi or Sigma) who are not assigned to the cluster of either party involved in the dispute;

Two (2) full time teaching faculty members, who are not assigned to the cluster of either party involved in the dispute; and,

Two (2) students appointed by the Student Government.

A hearing will be set by the Evaluation Committee at a reasonable hour during a school day, and both parties (instructor and student) involved shall be notified of the time and place of the hearing so that either or both may have time to file a "Reply" to the complaint filed. All papers filed with the Evaluation Committee shall be distributed to all interested parties.

Each party to the dispute may bring two witnesses on his/her behalf, and additional witnesses may be allowed at the discretion of the Evaluation Committee, so long as each party shall be allowed an equal number of witnesses.

The Cluster Dean involved may also attend the hearing.

4. Each side will be allowed the same amount of time (to be set by the evaluation committee) in which to present their complaint or response.

5. Each side shall have the right to question the other, and the time allotted shall be equal and set by the Evaluation Committee in each instance.

6. Each side shall have a reasonable (and equal) time for final rebuttal and summation.

7. The Evaluation Committee shall then dismiss the complainants and arrive at what they believe is a just decision.

8. A student will not jeopardize

his originally assigned grade by this appeal.

9. The Evaluation Committee's recommendation shall be forwarded to the President of the College for final consideration.

a. The President's approval of the Evaluation Committee's recommendation shall be final. b. If the President vetoes the Evaluation Committee's recommendation then the Committee shall consider the terms of the veto and resubmit the matter for a second consideration by the President. c. The second decision of the President (in the event of a veto) will be final.

Repertory company try-outs

Touring DuPage county with two one-act plays is the job of the Winter Repertory Company each year.

Tryouts this year will be held Oct. 31 and Nov. 2. Twelve actors and actresses will be selected and will sign up for Theatre 211, a five credit hour course, for winter quarter.

To try out for the company, you must sign up for a tryout time in M126, and memorize a one to three minute monologue from a play.

One play will be presented to adults and will consist of scenes from full-length shows. Scenes under consideration are from "The Taming of the Shrew," "A Doll's House," "Status Quo Vadis," "The Fantastiks," and "Equus."

The other play will be a children's show which will tour elementary schools.

The plays will be directed by Craig Berger, who can be contacted for further information at ext. 2100 or 2036.

Continued from Page 1

There were no written policies regarding the use of college-owned Standard Oil credit cards.

It was found that more than one credit card was issued to one single individual and that the use of the cards was not limited to the person to whom the card was originally issued.

No accountability was required. The cards were used for both college-owned and privately-owned vehicles. About 50 per cent of the charge tickets didn't include a license plate number.

There were several instances

where the cards were used for automotive parts, supplies and minor repairs which would normally be provided by CD's maintenance staff.

Again, rewriting policies or eliminating the cards was recommended. Policies should limit the usage to specific employees or departments, and to college-owned vehicles. Charges should be limited to gasoline and immediate needs such as oil and anti-freeze. Monthly logs of charges should be required, then compared by the Finance Office with bills received.

Inter-Club Council presents:

American Indian

Jewelry Sale

Northwest entry - A Building

Monday, October 24, Tuesday, October 25, and Wednesday

October 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Halloween Spectacular



October 24 - October 31

Monday, October 24	Video Tape Network Programs in A2012 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jewelry Sale Front Entrance to Building A
Tuesday, October 25	Video Tape Network Programs in A2012 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jewelry Sale Front Entrance to Building A
Wednesday, October 26	Video Tape Network Programs in A2012 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Horror Film Festival in A1106 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Thursday, October 27	Video Tape Network Programs in A2012 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pumpkin Carving Contest Pick up pumpkins at Building K Campus Center Box Office "Among the Spirits" Lecture/Demonstration of Psychic Phenomena by Dr. Howard Higgins in Building K Campus Center at 8 p.m.
Friday, October 28	Video Tape Network Programs in A2012 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pumpkin Carving Contest Pick up pumpkins at Building K Campus Center Box Office Thom Bishop in the Coffeehouse at 8 p.m.
Saturday, October 29	Children's Theatre "The Tinderbox" presented by the Cole Manonettes in Building K Campus Center at 2 p.m. Thom Bishop in the Coffeehouse at 8 p.m.
Sunday, October 30	Massacres and Mobsters Bus Tour leaves Building K parking lot at 12:30 p.m. J.R.R. Tolkien's "The Hobbit" The Hutsah Puppet Theatre in Building K Campus Center at 8 p.m.
Monday, October 31	Halloween Disco Costume Ball in Building K Campus Center at 10 p.m. For more information, call 858-2800 ext. 2241, or visit Student Activities in Building K Campus Center



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Color matters this time

True, teachers' offices are theirs physically. Technically, however, they are the property of the college.

The purpose of the instructor, as I am to understand, is to maintain a level of quality education while at the same time grow with the students and the college. To make a change, an alteration of the policies usually profits the masses if requested by the masses.

It is a strange set of values that governs the college. The college works painfully to obtain a quality staff, and promotes their creative capabilities. They give the staff the medium and the means to be the best they can be; but when they step over the

bounds of the college they have violated the norm. They have used the ability to produce change by the means made available to them.

In a sense, they have taken what has been made available to them, and done the best they can with it. Yet the faculty obtains no reward. What they have produced is not acceptable to the college.

Sounds frustrating, doesn't it?

In a sense, how can you place a man in a white office and expect him to think color? But there will always be unanswered questions, and there will always be differences.

—Ben Eaton

Become a parent-like friend

There is an urgent need for trained para-professionals to work with adolescents in DuPage County.

The George R. Lewis Institute of Oak Brook has developed a new "parent-like friend" foster parent program to be implemented in conjunction with the DuPage County Probation Department. The program, an alternative to residential placement and treatment, is unique and, hopefully, will go a long way toward stabilizing adolescent behavior problems in the community.

Training is scheduled to begin in January and will be conducted at CD. Recruitment of possible parent-like friends is crucial. Those interested and selected, preferably married couples, undergo a training program designed to develop skills deemed necessary for such a task. Training and support are continuous aids to the couple.

An adolescent will be placed in a home for a short period of time, usually four to

six months. The program addresses itself to those adolescents who for one reason or another need to be separated from their natural parents with the intention of reuniting them.

This is a new concept and opportunity. Training is entirely free of charge. It is believed the program will afford willing couples or individuals a chance to insure their own personal growth; strengthen their own parenting roles; and add to their income. Once the initial period of training has been completed, the parent-like friends become an integral part of the Lewis Institute staff.

Anyone interested in opening doors to personal growth and helping others or in just inquiring further about qualifications may contact Mrs. Irene Nathe, Recruitment Coordinator. The offices of the George R. Lewis Institute are located in Suite 326, 120 Oakbrook Center Mall, Oak Brook.

—David J. Neutz



Work World

Herb Rinehart

In many cases in order to get an interview for a good entry level position, the following steps are often required:

1. Identify an employer with available job (which is not an easy task).
2. Develop a resume and a cover letter.
3. Find out to whom the resume should be sent.
4. Send the resume.
5. Hope ... they decide to send you an application.
6. If yes, fill out the application and send it back.
7. Hope ... they call you in for an interview.

Sound difficult? We have an easy solution to the seven step headache. Beginning in fall, the Career Planning and Placement Office invites a large number of employers throughout the greater DuPage county area to participate in our campus recruiting program.

Employers who project upcoming openings are instructed to contact the Career Planning and Placement Office. We then arrange for a mutually acceptable time and date. These times and dates are always arranged for days when school is in session with the hours being arranged somewhere between 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Make job hunting easier on yourself, use the Career Planning and Placement Office

and sign up for campus interviews. You can find out who is coming - when, and for what - by looking in the Courier, Job Opp Bulletin or in the Career Planning and Placement Office, J123.

The following employers will be on campus during the next month:

- October 21 - Paul Harris (women's fashion specialty chain) - Management
- October 28 - Plycom Services - Data Processing
- November 9 - Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. - Business, Commerce, Finance
- November 10 - Hewitt Associates - Math, Finance, Data Processing
- November 15 - Interpoint Corp. (Wendy's hamburgers) - Food Services, Management

Editor's note:

There is a correction on the dates for two of the CPR training classes. The winter quarter staff training session has been switched to Dec. 12, 14 and 15. The regular course will be held Jan. 9, 11 and 13.

The fall courses were offered through Delta college. From now on they will be offered through Sigma.

You can register any time in K111. Classes are limited in size, so it is best to register as early as possible.

—JoAnn Westrate



Numbers aren't everything

It's unfortunate, but many people are turned off by age.

They disregard personality, character, attributes. They ignore the fact a young person may have maturity beyond his years, or an older person youthfulness and vitality.

Six, sixteen or sixty, it is the chronological age of an individual that dictates another's attitudes towards him or her.

The mandatory retirement age of 65 is a case in point. As is the still prevalent feeling that teenagers are trouble. Or the non-acceptance of small children as people with valid ideas.

There is something special about every age. Something we can learn from, whether it is our own age or that of another.

Have you ever seen the world through the eyes of a pre-schooler? How long has it been since you gloried in the perfection of a snowflake? How long since you were captivated by the structure of a flower?

Have your lacerated feelings ever been soothed by the understanding of a more mature person who has experienced a similar agony? Has your optimism ever been reactivated by knowledgeable reassurance of an elder that, yes, this too really will pass away? Have you ever met a person several years your senior that made you anticipate those years?

Or what of those your own age? Their defeats, their triumphs, their dreams, their work, their play, can expand your horizons, help you grow — both up and outward.

Scorn of someone simply because of age is shortsighted and puerile. There is both maturity that is young in mind, and spirit and youth that possesses wisdom and know-how.

Each age has its own special pains, learning experiences, delights. They vary with the individual. They vary in intensity.

But they are indeed special.

—JoAnn Westrate

Informality, lectures hurt Music Consort

By Larry P. Smith

The Chicago Early Music Consort came to the CD campus Tuesday, Oct. 18. The Renaissance "family", as they like to be called, are about as informal as a Saturday afternoon buggy ride in the park.

Their costumes consisted of 20th century garments as a whole, but Renaissance style clothes on their upper torso (I never knew men wore shoes made of synthetic rubber in those days). Suddenly, the buggy ride became uneven. Gary Berenstock, the leader of the consort, hoped and prayed that we knew our history of Renaissance music.

I have a firm conviction that all people in the listening room knew their history dating from 1400-1600. Why Gary, oh why, did you lecture us on the court of Francis I and the court of Henry VIII? All you had to do is hand out PROGRAMS.

Now the buggy ride is becoming uncomfortable. Why Gary Berenstock, did you allow your fellow performers to drink coffee out of thermos containers and prop their coats on the garbage can? At first entering the listening room, I mistakenly disputed with myself. I had to trust myself that I was at a Renaissance concert and not a women's PTA meeting.

The only inviting participation came from the instructors, who were happy they didn't have to teach today.

The musicians of the Chicago Early Music Consort had a tired gaze in their eyes, such as one you meet on a beggar scavenging the street. As it was stated during part of our history lesson, "Without the renaissance period, there would be no "Broke" period. Anyway, enough of our

history lesson, on with the music!"

Contained here are three of my favorite songs from E.M.C. Three folk tunes, origin unknown, transcribed by Jean Mouton, described a damsel's magnetic feeling for a capable man of the world.

The first tune titled "La, la, la"; employs a soprano (most natural) viola da gamba, lute, and two recorders.

The second tune called "Je le leslay", uses a four-line double canon. The soprano and tenor voices use an antiphonal setting to describe another maiden's unhappiness.

The third and last folk tune by Mouton is labeled "Il est jour", using a soprano singer, a lute and racket for background melody and viola da gamba and tambourine for a steady recurring rhythm.

Thrown into the program was the "Hunting Song" by William Cornish, of English descent. It is most probable that Cornish wrote this song while tracking down a fox or a bear, or whatever lived during that time. In a three part setting, Cornish uses a shawn, tenor voice, tambourine, lute, viola da gamba, and a soprano voice.

By far the best song was "Hey trolly lolly lo!" which is entangled with the conversation between a farmboy and the neighborhood farmgirl, who is on her way to milk cows. The farmboy jabbars about enticing the farmgirl into some shady goings-on in the meadow. The farmgirl disappoints the farmboy by reciting "Wisk my mother, then we'll see." The young lad even has enough gall to ask for a kiss; still she refuses. Ah, what a moral for a song.

Roving Reporters

By Maureen Murrin and Joe Oliver

What are you researching in the LRC?



Nancy Allen
"I'm researching the study of rearing children in Israel."



Steve Mattes
"I'm researching the effects of advertising on the public for my Journalism class."



Robert Barngrover
"I'm researching the sociological approaches to pop lyrics."



Lana Slinkard
"I'm researching for a Nursing term paper on congenital heart defects."



Debbie Olson
"I'm researching the way Bob Dylan protested through his writing, and music for my English class."

Five hearings scheduled —

Seek policy on SG pay, eligibility

By Dan Faust
A series of six meetings will be held within the next two months by the Administrative Council's Student Government Policy Committee. The purpose is to recommend a board policy in regard to Student Government participation and -related compensation.
Meeting dates are Oct. 27, Nov. 10, Nov. 17 (two meetings), Dec. 1, and Dec. 8. The Nov. 10 meeting will be in K157 and one Nov. 17 meeting will be in J108. All others meet in K127.
Dec. 12 (J108) has been set as an alternate meeting date.
"Any persons desirous of making input to this committee are cordially invited to attend the meetings," Chuck Erickson,

committee chairman, said in a memo to the Courier.
The committee is also seeking reactions of students, faculty, and staff of CD to aid in forming its recommendation. Persons interested in expressing their views on the subject are urged by Erickson to answer the following questions and drop them off in the Assistance Center (A2012) or the Information Center (K107):
First, identify yourself as student, classified staff, teaching faculty, counseling faculty, or administrator.
Question 1: Should there be eligibility requirements for students who serve in student government?
If yes, who should they apply to: president, vice-president, trustee,

and/or senators? Who should be involved in determining the eligibility requirements: students, faculty, and/or administration? Should the requirements be similar to those for athletic participation (10 credit hours earned previous quarter and good academic standing)?
Question 2: Should student government officers be compensated for their time? The president and vice-president work about 40 hours per week, and the senators work from 15 to 25 hours per week.
If yes, how should they be compensated: regular student worker pay, tuition waived, flat sum of money per quarter, other (specify)?
Any additional comments may be added at the conclusion of the questionnaire.

Horticulture instructor keeps his subject fresh

By Joe Oliver
Bumping into 23-year-old Steve Raczak wouldn't be much different than bumping into any other student at CD. The only big difference is that Steve is a teacher.
A recent graduate of Southern Illinois University, he's certainly one of the youngest full time instructors here, teaching three courses under CD's Ornamental Horticulture Program.
Because of the vocational nature of the program, Steve concentrates on a high degree of practicality, enabling those seeking a career in

Ornamental Horticulture to get the important information they need. Persons wanting to know how to spruce up their yard with a few trees, or learning the difference between ferns and ivies, will find the teaching interesting and applicable.
Although CD's Ornamental Horticulture program is only two years old, Steve looks forward to its rapid development into a total agricultural education facility.
With the task of organizing his courses, along with his upcoming marriage to Debbie Kamm in February, Steve has little time to keep up on other interests, such as football and jogging. He's also been involved with youth groups, working for the Addison Park District for six years.
"I love kids, and like being with them, . . . so I try to spend as much time as I can with the different (youth) programs," he said.
Steve's dream has always been to teach, and after juggling his agricultural interests around different areas, he decided to home in on ornamental horticulture. Getting his job at CD was a dream come true.
"I'm so happy to be back in this type of atmosphere," he said. "The people just want to grow, academically and socially."



Steve Raczak

PHI KEYS AVAILABLE

Only half of the available Phi Theta Kappa keys have been picked up by eligible students. Keys may be picked up from Elinor McCarthy, Psi English instructor, in A3021B between noon and 1 p.m.

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5 votes bother Faculty Senate —

Ask recount, run-off for top posts

By Craig Gustafson

Five late ballots which had no effect on races for chairperson and chairperson-elect, threw the Faculty Senate into confusion Wednesday.

Sally Hadley, Speech instructor, easily won the race for chairperson over her nearest rival, Bruce Benson, Chemistry instructor, by 108 to 73 votes.

However, a recount was demanded and obtained because five ballots came in after the 1 p.m. deadline Friday. Voting was held on Oct. 13-14.

In the race for chairperson-elect, Dona Wilkes, English teacher, led all candidates with 92 votes. Her closest opponents were Robert Gresock, Secretarial Science, with 64 votes, and John Oastler, Philosophy, with 42 votes.

Because no candidate had a majority of votes, that election will be rerun Oct. 26.

The elections for three other offices will also be rerun, because the Senate was unable to decide whether the late ballots should count.

A senate candidate, Mario Reda, Sociology, didn't feel that there was anything to debate about.

"I don't see how you can decide this matter for yourselves without following the constitution, and I'm not at all sure that I would want you representing me. The Senate constitution clearly states what is to be done in a case like this. The Election Committee should have handled it."

"I'll tell you what, Mario," said Sen. William Murchison. "How about if next year you volunteer to be on the Election Committee?"

"That's not the point," said Dr. Reda, sitting down.

Rerun elections will be held Oct. 26 for the following offices:

Chairman-Elect (candidates: Robert Gresock, John Oastler and Dona Wilkes).

Delta-Senator (voting for one. Candidates: Bruce Benson, William Doster, Andrew Leake).

"Other" Unit (Barbara Hall, Fred Hombach, Mary Van de Warker) and Executive-Administrative Unit (Howard Owen, Lucia Sutton).

Another major proposition came up when the Welfare Committee moved that a new parking lot be constructed east of Lambert Road, behind A Bldg., to be completed by August, 1978.

When the motion was opened for discussion, Sen. Murchison requested that a formal request be made to reserve the parking lot specifically for faculty members.

Dr. Rega agreed, saying, "You should not be afraid to ask for executive privilege. If you go to any grade school, junior high, high school, they all have faculty parking areas. To take that one step further, I think that parking stickers should be handed out to students, with sophomores getting the closer spaces. Then, next year, this year's freshmen will have their turn, and on down the line."

It was agreed that they should first contact the contractor, and find out exactly what is going on in relation to school construction. The motion to build the parking lot was passed, with the faculty-privilege amendment being tabled until after the contractor addresses the Senate on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

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Gridders explode in fourth quarter, whip Rock Valley

By Mark Prezioso

The Chaparrals put themselves back on the winning track with a rousing 16-point fourth quarter explosion to knock off the Rock Valley Trojans, 16-7.

Personnel changes were the order of the day as two-thirds of the DuPage backfield was shaken up by injuries and other factors. Freshman Andy Windish took over for Leo Oury at the quarterback position and turned in a fine performance. His insertion brought a much needed passing attack to the Chap offense as he completed eight of 16 passes for 101 yards.

Injuries created a crisis at the fullback position which was solved by switching Barry Elliot over from his normal wide receiver position.

Head coach Bob MacDougall credited Elliot and Jeff Pace, normally a guard, with doing an "excellent job" in replacing the injured Scott Connell and Miguel Cortez.

The first half was a see-saw battle of field position between both teams. The Chaps and Rock Valley spent much of the first two quarters exchanging punts.

Rock Valley got the scoring edge in the second quarter on a 31-yard run by halfback Bill Roy. Raul Perez added the extra point to give Rock Valley a 7-0 half-time lead.

The second half was a different story.

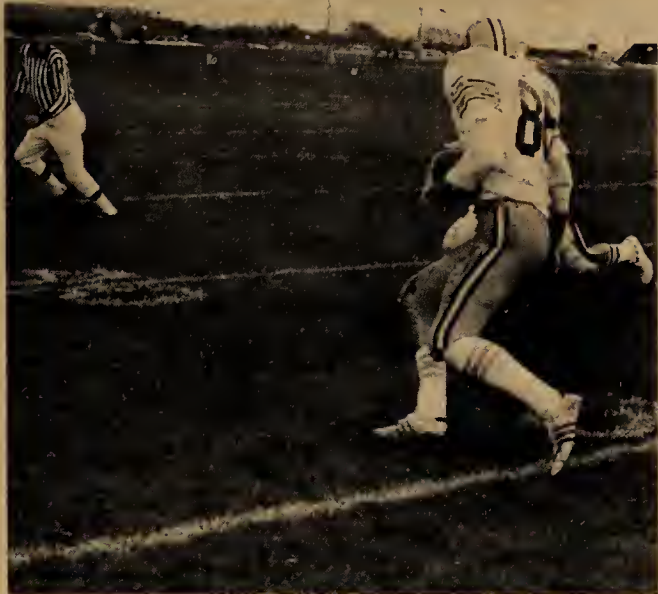
The Chaps moved up and down the field with the ball. But, as has been the case most of this season, were unable to cross the goal line.

Then came the fourth quarter.

With the ball on the DuPage 41-yard line, Halfback Cleveland West spun away from two tacklers and raced 59 yards for the Chap touchdown.

The run by West was his first collegiate touchdown.

Windish made the pain even more unbearable for the Trojans



DuPage tight end Pat Shannon heads upfield after taking a pass from Andy Windish. The play was good for 24 yards.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

by completing a two-point conversion. His pass to Barry Elliott gave the Chaparrals an 8-7 lead.

With less than four minutes left to play, the Chaps added an insurance touchdown.

On third and four on his own 39-yard line, Windish hit wide receiver Jeff Nottingham on a 51-yard pass play to put the ball on the Rock Valley 10.

One Trojan penalty and four plays later, Windish scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak giving the Chaps a 14-7 lead.

Windish stretched the Chap lead to 16-7 with a two point conversion pass to Nottingham to close out the scoring.

Cleveland West returned to form by rushing for 132 yards in 27 carries. Barry Elliott rushed for 46

yards in 15 attempts.

For Rock Valley, Bill Roy led all rushers with 132 yards in 22 carries.

On defense, Coach MacDougall said that the Chaps were "really with which the DuPage defenders were hitting Rock Valley was evidenced by the Trojans four lost fumbles.

The Chaparral secondary came up with two interceptions of Rock Valley passes. The victory over Rock Valley moved the DuPage record to 3-3 overall and 2-2 in N4C competition.

Thornton, the Chaps' next opponent, is also 3-3 against all opposition. In conference play they are 1-3. Last week, Thornton was trounced by the powerful Illinois Valley Squad, 45-0.

However, in past weeks Thornton has beaten Kennedy-King, who victimized DuPage earlier this year, and have shut out Rock Valley.

This Saturday's contest will be a night game at Downers Grove North. Kick-off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Intramural update

The Sigma Sharks beat the I.M. Scorpions in two straight games to capture the Intramural flag football playoff.

In the first game Mark Shipley scored three times in pacing his team to an 18-0 victory.

Shipley scored two touchdowns and teammate Bob Bozek also scored twice as the Sharks again scored a shutout. This time the final score was 24-0.

There's still time to get involved in other events being sponsored by the intramurals department this fall.

November 1 through Nov. 4 a football skills contest will be held at the field behind the gym. The times will be from 12 to 1 p.m. Trophies will be given for first, second, and third place winners.

Intramural hockey will take place at the Downers Grove Rink, 5501 Walnut. Competition will take place on November 10, 17, and December 1, 8 and 9 from 2 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

If you missed out on the Mayor Daley Marathon, you can still run your way to glory at the Intramural Turkey Trot.

The race will be run on November 14 at 11 a.m. at the gym.

WRESTLERS NEEDED

The College of DuPage wrestling team is looking for interested students for this year's squad.

Any student interested in participating is urged to see Coach Al Kaltoben at extension 2431, or through the Athletic Office, K147.

SWIM MEETING SET

The men's and women's swimming teams will hold a meeting next week at the gym for all those interested in participating this coming season.

All interested students are urged to contact head swimming coach Al Zamsky for details.

Jackson College takes DuPage Invitational

"It was a mini-national tournament" said cross-country coach Ron Ottoson of last Saturday's DuPage Cross-Country Invitational.

Cross-country teams from Illinois and various parts of the country participated in the meet which was won by Jackson College.

Jackson picked up 44 points in an easy victory. Haskell, Kansas finished in a distant second place tie with Meramec with 123 points.

Macomb, Michigan took third place honors. They finished right on the heels of the second placers with 127 points.

Lincoln Land rounded out the top five, piling up a total of 162 points.

The DuPage runners finished far off the pace. They came 18th with a total of 464 points.

Individually, Jackson took three of the first 10 spots and four of the top 18.

Jackson's Mick O'Connell took first place, mastering the five mile course in 25:41.

Teammates Ed Ostrovich, and Dana Houston finished ninth and tenth respectively. Jackson's Steve Schuette came in with an 18th place finish.

Meramec's Jeff Rawlins and Steve Wilson came in second and fifth respectively.

Mike Viano of Lincoln Land finished third.

For DuPage, Don Imhof came in 48th with a time of 27:45. Further back were Mike Arenberg, 78th,



Gary Swanson

Those who were in attendance at last weekend's football game were highly impressed with the turnaround of the offensive unit. Especially after the miserable showing they had against Harper the previous week.

The offensive were especially impressive as they consistently blew Rock Valley's people off the line of scrimmage.

Deserving of special praise were offensive tackles Joe Massa and Art Aberhalden, guards Don Williams and Rick Wallace, and center Brad Ahlgren.

The only factor that kept DuPage off the scoreboard until the fourth quarter was the fact that injuries and other personnel changes hit the Chap backfield hard.

When you bring in a freshman quarterback to start his first college game, use a wide receiver as a fullback and platoon him with someone who is normally a guard, your execution will be a bit inconsistent.

This is what happened to DuPage until the fourth quarter when they got their offensive act in order. They put 16 points on the board in the final stanza to bring home a much needed victory.

Although Andy Windish, the aforementioned freshman quarterback, brought something resembling a passing attack to the Chap offense last weekend, Coach Bob MacDougall says he won't hand him the first-string quarterback's job until he can see him in practice this week.

Leo Oury, who's been the Chap's starting quarterback throughout the first part of the season is not as effective a passer as Windish. However, he is more experienced and much quicker on the option.

Pat Shannon, the Chaparrals fine tight end was pressed back into service last Saturday due to the sudden illness of Fred Midgely. Midgely has been acting as Shannon's replacement since the latter sustained a serious shoulder bruise in the Wright game.

Other injuries include both of DuPage's fullbacks, Miguel Cortez and Scott Connell and substitute quarterback Keith Jashke.

+++

We're fast approaching the time of year when our various fall sports teams will be heading into tournament competition, if they haven't done so already.

In women's tennis the competition has already begun with last week's sectional at Harper, where DuPage did exceedingly well. Mela Bolster advanced in both singles and doubles competition.

The golf team has also completed their sectional tournament with an amazing first place finish, in spite of the fact that they have had a sub-par regular season.

The soccer team will begin their sectional battle at Triton on October 31. The Triton sectional should last to November 3. That will be followed by the November 5 Region IV and the Inter-Regionals, also held at Triton.

The conference cross-country meet is scheduled to be held at Illinois Valley this Saturday.

Women's volleyball will hold its sectional at Elgin on November 5. Hopefully, the Dupers will then take part in the Region IV meet at Parkland.

And if you haven't noticed that slight chill in the air, may I remind you that the men's basketball team will begin their season in just three weeks.

Bolster wins singles title at Harper sectional

By Gary Swanson

The College of DuPage women's tennis team walked off with first place in singles and the first two places in doubles at the Harper sectional last Saturday.

Top singles player Mela Bolster copped singles honors for DuPage. Afterwards, Bolster teamed with freshman Sue Boldebeck to take first in the doubles competition.

Grabbing second place for DuPage were Jane Oren and Madonna Montemurro.

In the grueling two-day competition Bolster was strongly "challenged but rose to the occasion," according to tennis coach Dave Webster.

Webster said "Mela went for her shots with confidence" in spite of the strong challenge. "She made some key backhand volleys" on the way to her victory, said Webster.

In her initial match in the tourney Bolster beat Oakton's Laura Rubenstein in straight sets by scores of 6-2 and 6-0.

Janet Vick of Elgin was Bolster's next victim, also going down in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3.

Harper's Chris Krueger gave Mela her toughest challenge of the tourney. But she too went down in defeat by scores of 6-1, 4-6 and 6-4. Krueger would be the only player to win a set from Bolster in the sectional.

Elgin's Diane Sanders was Mela's final obstacle to the sectional title. She went down to the Bolster blitz 6-4 and 6-3.

The doubles final was an all DuPage affair as the doubles team of Mela Bolster and Sue Boldebeck faced teammates Madonna Montemurro and Jane Oren.

Getting to the doubles final was no easy feat for the team of Montemurro and Oren. To get there, they had to defeat a seeded combination from Oakton.

Montemurro and Oren were not seeded in the tournament.

In this first set Montemurro and Oren were edged 4-6 and fell behind 0-2 in the second set.

Then, in the words of Coach Webster, they went "into a hot streak." Webster said "they hit winners from everywhere, evened it up and pulled away in the third set."

The victory was a key one for DuPage, according to Webster, because it gives DuPage two doubles entries in this weekend's Region IV tournament at Elgin.

The score for the Montemurro-Oren win was 4-6, 6-3 and 6-2.

In the doubles final, Bolster and Boldebeck defeated their teammates after a 30 minute rain delay.

"It was a tough one for Jane and Madonna to lose" said Webster.

Webster indicated that after the rain delay it was difficult for Montemurro and Oren to get their momentum going again.

After dual matches with Thornton and Wheaton this week, the Dupers travel to Elgin for the Region IV tennis tournament to defend their state title.

Soccer squad splits in own tourney

By Pete Garvey

When you're hot, you're hot.

But what happens if your opponent is hotter?

After sinking Lakeland's Lakers 2-0 in the first game of the DuPage Classic on Friday, DuPage's Chaparrals found out who was hotter, and were defeated, 4-0, by a red-hot Bethany Lutheran squad in the championship game on Saturday. The Chaps settled for second place.

In the Lakeland game, Steve Rapley and Gus Ploumidis each scored a goal to lead DuPage to its fourth straight victory. The last three, incidentally, were shutouts, with the CD defense limiting the opponents an average of three shots per game.

As the game began, it looked as if Lakeland might spoil the Chaps' skein. But CD goalie Bill Andrews made four juggling saves to make up for defensive lapses.

DuPage couldn't get the ball moving and Lakeland's midfielders played a sticky defense. Poor passing up the middle stunted many CD drives.

Rapley broke CD out of the doldrums by playing a hustling defense. He intercepted a pass, headed upfield, then fed-off to Bill Duhm. Duhm's shot was tipped and rolled wide.

Minutes later, George Mitrakos sped in on LL goalie Joe Zodda. Zodda made a nice point-blank save to uphold the 0-0 deadlock.

The Laker's Victor Antico came right back on a breakaway, but was forced into a bad shot by Jim Tomei, who hustled back. Antico's shot was caught by Andrews.

Bodies began to collide as Matt "Fluorescent Shoes" Czubik and Lakeland's Pete Curran really cracked at midfield. Curran remained on the deck temporarily, but was o.k., as was Czubik. The Laker's Asghar Gholami later sideswiped George Mitrakos as he headed for the net.

The Chap's passing picked up some, except when it moved close to Lakeland's goal. CD resorted to Scott Dorney's bad-angle header which caught Zodda by surprise, but sailed wide.

DuPage almost did it when Rapley faked Zodda out of position and fed over to Dorney. His shot was stopped by Amir Zinalabedine, who jumped in front to save Zodda.

With one minute left in the half, Bill Duhm fed Rapley. "Rap" weaved in, and his bullet found the left corner of the net, and CD finally led 1-0.

The second half was all DuPage's.

Roy Rhodes fired at the net, but his shot found the side, not the inside. Mitrakos was also robbed after a feed from Rhodes twice.

Czubik's perfect pass across to Kevin Murphy and Rapley in front just slipped wide. Mitrakos, who must think he's snake-bit, was stopped twice by Zodda. The scrappy Laker goalie also made a leaping grab of Gus Ploumidis' shot.

Duhm had a chance to increase CD's lead, but his shot nearly flew on the fly to Roosevelt Road and landed in the lake behind the field.

Slick Chaparral passing followed, but Remedi's and Ploumidis' shots both hit the side of the net.

Roughness picked up in the latter going, as LL's Gholami added CD's Kevin Murphy to his hitlist. Bill Duhm also paid a visit to the infirmary when he was kicked — but good.

A foul within the penalty zone on Jim Tomei resulted in a Laker penalty kick,

but CD's defensive wall blocked the attempt.

Remedi broke out of the DuPage zone and fed to Ploumidis. Gus let a shot go from 30 yards out and wondered why he'd shot from so far. He turned around to find out that his roller eluded Laker goalie Zodda to ice the game away for DuPage, 2-0.

CD threw 20 shots at Lakeland, while the Laker's were given their customary three.

Chaparral Coach Bill Pehrson had mixed emotions about his team's effort.

"I think we could've had a few more goals than we did. We were a little shaky at the start, but once we got going, it all evened out. I'm pleased by a real good team effort; we did that well."

That, coupled with Bethany Lutheran's 3-1 whitewashing of a hackish Forest Park team, set the stage for the Championship finale on Saturday.

Bethany's Vikings totally dominated DuPage, and went to claim first in the tourney with a subtle 4-0 victory.

The Chaps started out fast, but played too much in the middle to mount an attack.

Bethany charged right back and drew first blood before CD could set their defensive pattern. Tim Greene bounced-passed to Scott Anderson, who headed it by a shocked CD goaler Bill Andrews. Andrews came out to intercept Greene's pass, but Anderson went in to score.

The Vikings defense was Bethany's focal point all day. When they weren't giving the Chaps room to escape from the CD zone, the Vikes gave the Chaps the stone wall treatment on defense.

Meanwhile, DuPage's passing and ball movement was atrocious. The only way to advance against Bethany was a lone rush. The lack of offensive support stood out.

The Chaps did provide some fireworks in the middle of the first half. George Mitrakos, Kevin Murphy, and Matt Czubik all blasted on net, but were given the cold shoulder by Bethany goaler Bob Hansen.

DuPage goalie Bill Andrews made a big save on Scott Lyman to keep CD in it. Lyman and Chuck Waltz came back seconds later to try again, but Jim Tomei used his head to deflect Lyman's shot.

The only offense the Chaparrals could generate in the first half were Mitrakos' and Steve Rapley's single sorays to clear CD's zone.

You could tell it would be a long day at 36:30, when CD's Howard Hammer scored — but in his own net. Hammer tried to intercept a Bethany pass right in front. Instead of stopping, the pass deflected off of Hammer and by the stunned Andrews. Steve Sollie was given credit for Bethany's second goal.

Three minutes later, the Vikings made it 3-0. Sollie took a cross pass and volley-kicked it past a diving Andrews. The 3-0 score stood until half time.

The second half was no different from the first.

The Vikings were able to just walk right in on the Chaps. DuPage couldn't assert, as they were backing up awaiting the next wave of Bethany attackers.

Good defensive plays by Tomei and Czubik temporarily held Bethany at bay. The Vikings kept Andrews busy, though. They kept putting soft lobbs and even clearing passes on net.

Each offensive thrust by the suddenly enemic Chap offense met head on with the swarming Viking defense. This type of play enabled Bethany to establish its passing game. The Vikings moved around the CD forwards as if they were cigar store Indians. But once close to the DuPage net, to halt the drive.



Chaparral halfback Jim Tomei and friends apply pressure on Lakeland goalie Joe Zodda during last week's DuPage Classic.

With ten minutes to go, Bethany officially put the Chaparrals to rest. A loose ball, a crossup between Andrews and his fullbacks, and an easy tap-in led to Sollie's second goal and a 4-0 final score.

There was a little consolation for the bewildered Chaps. They finished second out of four very good teams; Jim Tomei was named the tourney's Most Valuable Back; and Bill Duhm and Steve Rapley joined Tomei on the All-Tournament team. "We took it on the nose" explained Coach Bill Pehrson.

"It's too bad that it just wasn't a good game. The guys were up and we worked

up. But we were kicking it away, not looking for the easy pass or play."

Coach Pehrson thinks that Bethany is hardly four goals better than DuPage. He said, though, that the Vikings were fast, they played well together, and they hustled for 90 minutes.

"We just couldn't put it together. We had to be at our best to beat them, and we just didn't do it. We learned a great deal."

DuPage plays away at Wheaton, Lincoln, and then powerhouse Lewis and Clarke before finishing out the regular season at home October 27 versus Northwestern at 3:30.

Volleyballers bounce back at Sauk Valley

Bouncing back from a disappointing showing at their own invitational over the weekend, the College of DuPage volleyball team whipped Sauk Valley and highly-ranked Highland, Monday night.

The Dupers opened their evening's work by knocking off Sauk Valley by scores of 7-15, 15-4, 15-2.

They followed up that performance by defeating Highland, ranked No. 2 in the state. They lost the first game 9-15, but came back to take the next two games and the match, 16-14 and 15-9.

Coach June Grahn praised her team's effort of Monday night.

"We moved well out there," said Grahn. "Our hitter, Martha Quinn, has been hitting well lately. She also blocks for us and has done a fine job of blocking as well."

Grahn continued, "We worked well together as a unit resulting in a lot of teamwork."

Grahn also mentioned that Laura Bernas, who has been out with a back injury, has returned to the Duper lineup. Grahn said that her presence has been missed.

Things did not go quite as well for DuPage on Saturday afternoon.

Of the three matches they played, the Dupers lost two and won one.

Against Illinois Central, DuPage lost in two straight games, 15-13 and 15-13.

Their luck was not much better against a tough Rock Valley squad, as they went down 15-12, 12-15 and 15-4.

To salvage something out of their day's toil, the Dupers knocked off Triton, 15-8 and 15-8.

"We didn't play badly at all," said Grahn. "We were psyched out Rock Valley after beating them earlier this year."

This Saturday, DuPage has a chance to avenge their losses of last weekend at the Illinois Central College Invitational.

On Tuesday, the Dupers travel to Harper for a match with their squad.



A DuPage spike is thwarted by an opposing player during last weekend's tourney here.

Photo by Maureen Murrin

Golfers score upset at Sectional

The College of DuPage golf team took first place in a stunning upset at the Joliet sectional, last Tuesday.

The Chaps, who until the recent DuPage were in the midst of what golf coach Herb Salberg called "our worst season", finished with a 323 score. They barely edged out the vaunted Harper squad by a single stroke.

Lake County took third place honors at 327. Triton and Truman tied for third place with a score of 331.

Jeff Lincoln paced the Chaparral victory with a 77 score, only three strokes behind individual winner Don Martin's score of 74.

Lincoln's effort won him a trip to the state finals at Robinson, Illinois. The top for finishers are eligible for the state tourney.

Mark Pekarek just missed being eligible for the trip to Robinson as he finished in third place with a score of 80.

Steve Davis came in fourteenth as he scored 82 for the sectional.

Ron Rich had an 84 to round out the scoring for DuPage.

Salberg said, "We always try to peak at this time of the year. We had a better year over-all last year, but didn't peak for the sectional."

Salberg said, "This time we did reach our peak for the sectional."

The Chaps gave an indication of things to come at the DuPage Classic at the Village Links last Thursday. They came in third out of the nine teams participating.

Harper took top honors at DuPage with a score of 312. Elgin was second at 321 and DuPage was only one stroke back at 322.

Mark Pekarek led DuPage at that occasion with a second place finish. Pekarek finished with a 75 score.

Steve Davis of DuPage finished ninth with a score of 81.



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Jura Vasiliauskas teaching her biology class.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

She fled the Communists — Biologist remembers childhood war terror

By Jolene Westendorf

World War II has had many books and movies made about it. For most of us, that's how we learned about it. A CD biology instructor, however, learned about the war firsthand. The only clues to her past, though, are her name, Jura Vasiliauskas, and her accent.

She spent her childhood years, from age 5½ to 12, with her family trying to outrun the Communists in Lithuania and East Germany.

Her father was a principal of a school in Lithuania, and her family lived in an apartment right in the building.

"The people closest to education were the least desirable," said Vasiliauskas. "One day a Jewish boy told my father that he was going to be shot. We hid in the fields and took the last German troop train to East Germany."

"My mother took one suitcase with her. It contained dry bread, a pair of scissors and a cross. When we left we could already see the fires made by the approaching Russian soldiers. We thought when we left Lithuania that we were going to come back in a couple of weeks. Little did I know we'd end up here!" she said.

"We were in East Germany when the Germans still occupied it. We all knew, though, what the Germans had done to the Jews," she said. "Once, we were told to strip and go into a shower room, so that they could disinfect our clothes. We all stood there wondering whether water would come out, or if this was the end itself."

It seems Mrs. Vasiliauskas has had several close calls for her life. Once was when the area she was in was being attacked.

"I couldn't get to a bomb shelter in time, so I bent down and hid by a window. A machine gun started firing and blew out the window directly above me."

"There were always uncertainties of your life," she commented.

"We had heard that the Americans were the nicest. One night, we were in the basement of a church and the American soldiers barged in and told us to put our hands up. We were led outside and lined up in front of a long trench. We then found out they were searching us for weapons," she said.

When her family found out that East Germany was being given to the Communists, her family took a broken-down pull wagon and started following the American soldiers.

"We had to walk over 200 miles trying to keep up with the American troops," she said. "The American soldiers were nice to us. They would drop us chocolate and other

food. It was a chore to keep up, but the American zone people were the best looked after."

The place in West Germany where her family stayed had CARE packages sent to them.

Vasiliauskas said, "The packages meant a lot to us. The best things were little crayons or gum. The very best thing was when we found an address inside. That way we could write someone from America."

"Fleas and lice were everyday things. We had 20 to 30 families living in one house. Meals were mushrooms and berries, and wild sour spinach soup. I was given a few seeds once, which started my entire interest in science," she said.

"The Russians used to send over a big truck and try to entice us to go back. They would do it in a nice way, but we knew it was a wolf in sheep's clothing. Some people did go back, but my parents probably would have killed themselves and us before going back."

Vasiliauskas came to the U.S. in 1950. Her mother's uncle in the U.S. made out their immigration papers. They moved to Chicago where she entered the sixth grade, and her father took a factory job.

"I went into school knowing two words: yes and no. I was fortunate enough to be in a school where I was the first refugee child. The people were marvelous. They invited me to their homes and gave me clothes."

"I feel that I owe my parents a lot. They really sacrificed themselves so that we could go through school."

"In school, I was ahead in mathematics, and one teacher helped me after school to learn the English language. Spelling was the hardest," she said.

Vasiliauskas got her bachelor's degree with her parents' help, and then got her masters through a research assistantship doing her studies in parasitology.

She is presently going to school full-time for her doctorate. She has four children, ages four through 14, who can all speak Lithuanian and are learning native Lithuanian folk dances.

Her husband, a part-time instructor at CD in organic chemistry, also moved to the U.S. from Lithuania in 1958.

"I can really appreciate what the United States can give me. No one ever had to tell me to do my homework. I hope to grow gray and old here, in time," she said.

The times hold memories of war, starving children screaming for water, and running from Communism, but Vasiliauskas says she would like to see the country again someday.

Bookstore head suspended 5 days

By JoAnn Westrate

Al Allison, head of the Bookstore operations, was suspended for five days by a unanimous vote of the Board of Trustees Wednesday night.

He was given the suspension after an investigation of Bookstore records showed loss of money, believed about \$500, which could not be accounted for.

Dr. Rodney Berg, president, told the Trustees that on the advice of the college's attorney, Allison was offered a public hearing with counsel present. Allison waived this right.

Allison has been suspended for five regularly scheduled working days, and a letter indicating this action will be placed in his personnel file.

No other Bookstore employee was named.

At a previous meeting the Board decided to ask Ernst and Ernst, an accounting firm, if a reduction could be made in the estimate of the costs of an investigation of the past four years of payroll records of CD auto-mechanics. The auditing firm had given an estimate of \$2,000 for the investigation.

The Board was informed Wednesday that it could reduce the amount to \$1,300, and only investigate the past two years.

The Board decided that it would prefer the full investigation, rather than save \$700 and get only 50 per cent service.

The firm is making a three-part investigation which includes the auto-mechanics payroll records, the Bookstore audit, and equipment in the auto-mechanic area.

(In a letter to faculty and staff, printed this week in the Bulletin, Berg criticized a series published in August by the Wheaton Journal, which alleged improprieties at the college. He did not name the newspaper.)

(Berg said, "Some of these were so broad and arbitrary as to defy reason and raise serious questions regarding the authenticity of the entire series.")

WDCB air time up to 54 hours per week

Radio station WDCB, 90.9 FM, is now operating with a more extensive programming schedule and offers 54 hours of air time per week.

The college-operated station is on the air from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, from 6 a.m. to noon on Saturday, from 6 p.m. to midnight on Sunday and from 3 p.m. to midnight on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday.

No transmitting frequency is available for WDCB on a full-time basis so the station must share its frequency with another station.

How to get some action on your gripe

Are you frustrated? Got something to say but no one to tell?

Write a letter to Student Government! "Speakout boxes," designed to facilitate student response to all situations, are located in the Kappa Counseling Center and in the Student Assistance Center. Letters should contain a signature and a phone number if a response is expected.

However...

If you have a gripe, you can talk to any Student Government senator in Student Government Offices at A2059D or K134. Student Government senators are Alpha: Dave Starrett/Lynn Palmer; Delta: James Cavanaugh/John Marconnet; Kappa: Sue Cesak/Virginia Emmel; Sigma: Rick Powers; Psi: T.J. McNulty/Eric Heinkamp. Representatives may be reached at Ext. 2450.

Students are welcome to voice their opinions at the All Committee Senate meeting held every Thursday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in K157. Students should also watch for the Student Government Newsletter.

("These arbitrary and undocumented allegations, as well as those which were documented with highly selective data not representing factual norms within the state will be dealt with in our response at a later time.")

(But he admitted the "most stinging charge" involved the Bookstore.)

(Berg's statement is on Page 3.)

In other business, Ron Lemme, administrative assistant, gave another report on the Goal-setting and Institutional Planning survey of college unit administrators.

Lemme said no matter how good or bad a planning process may be, things are "going to happen." The framework for establishing college and unit goals is "no more than an outline," he said.

Each Trustee was surprised to find a jar of honey at his place at the conference table. The honey was from the hives kept by Alpha College. The Alpha bees produced about 60 pounds.



'Dawn over DuPage,' from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday is the station's version of the early morning wake-up program and features morning weather, news, information, traffic reports and entertainment.

"Our morning program relates Chicago to DuPage and not the other way around," said Jeff Powell, operations and production manager for WDCB and the on-air personality of 'Dawn over DuPage.'

"For instance, when you listen to Chicago stations for the day's weather, it is reported as the weather in Wilmette, in West Chicago, in Aurora, as well as in Joliet. In other words, those stations attempt to serve the entire metropolitan area and you know the weather is not the same everywhere. We concentrate on DuPage."

'Dawn over DuPage' also presents information about DuPage area events and station manager Robert Blake is encouraging all non-profit agencies and organizations to send in information about events and activities so that the entire community can be made aware of what's going on.

"Since our college district has no daily newspaper specifically serving the entire area, this community was totally devoid of a regularly functioning mass communication medium to serve it," Blake said.

The radio station was recommended by consultants who surveyed the area in 1966 in order to develop a master plan for a community college in DuPage county.

Although owned and operated by the college, WDCB-FM is not just a college station. Under Blake's management, it will be totally community-oriented and will have, under full operation, something on the air for everyone in the greater DuPage community during each broadcast day.

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Tickets at the door
or at the Campus Center box office.The Coffeehouse - In the white farm buildings
adjacent to J bldg.**Berg replies to newspaper charges**

Following is the text of an article by college president Dr. Rodney Berg which appeared in the Oct. 24 issue of The Bulletin, a bi-weekly publication for faculty and staff of the College of DuPage:

This information is the first of several responses which will be provided to the employees of the college so that you will have our position in reference to the allegations and charges raised by a local newspaper during the past weeks.

Rodney Berg, President

As employees of a tax-supported institution we are all in the rather incredible position of having our actions observed and judged by persons with a wide variety of interests and biases. In recent weeks a local newspaper has printed a number of stories about the college which have leveled accusations at this institution regarding several specific occurrences and which have included

College of DuPage hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information". Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion.

Category I Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category II Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes President's and Dean's lists), degree(s) conferred (including dates).

Category III Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors (Height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Dean of Students' Office prior to Nov. 10, 1977, at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Dean of Students' Office, K159E.

College of DuPage assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

value judgments about policies and procedures followed by the college since it was founded.

Throughout most of the time that research was being carried out preparatory to the release of these articles, the employees of the college were allowed to exercise their own discretion in responding to the numerous questions which were raised during nearly three months of inquiry. This policy of openness and cooperation is one which we have fostered throughout the 12 years since the college was founded. It is our opinion that anything which needs to be hidden should not occur in the first place, and should be discontinued upon discovery.

Further, it has been our position that any wrongdoing be prosecuted by appropriate agencies of law enforcement. In each case where deliberate wrongdoing has been determined, the employee has been dealt with.

During the time since the college was founded we also have become aware of activities which demonstrated poor judgment or questionable judgment. It has been our position to deal with these in a way which takes into consideration the seriousness of the situation, the duration of the activity, mitigating circumstances, and other pertinent data. Based on the information derived from our internal inquiries, we have taken whatever corrective action seemed fairest and most appropriate; we have not, however, made a practice of public condemnation.

**Class plans
3-hour dinner
at Dragon Inn**

The History & Culture of China class is sponsoring a banquet Saturday, Nov. 19, at 7 p.m. at the Dragon Inn, 18431 S. Halsted St., Glenwood.

The three-hour banquet consists of an appetizer, seven different dishes, dessert and tea. Included in the menu are such tempting dishes as Floating Jade Shark's Fin Soup, Peking Duck, Beggar's Chicken, and a host of other Mandarin style food, which is completely different from the Cantonese type food with which most of us are familiar.

Cost of the Banquet is \$14.40 per person, which includes tax and gratuity. Payments may be made to Gwen Goers, secretary of Delta College, A102, by Friday, Nov. 11.

The articles which were published recently contained 22 allegations and/or reports of wrongdoing. Some of these were so broad and arbitrary as to defy reason and raise serious questions regarding the authenticity of the entire series. These arbitrary and undocumented allegations, as well as those which were documented with highly selective data not representing factual norms within the state will be dealt with in our responses at a later time (e.g., Is the president's choice of vacation days subject to the approval of newspaper reporters?)

For those of you who have wondered why other papers have not picked up this information, you might consider how a professional journalist without a subjective point of view would examine and evaluate this information. LET ME ADD QUICKLY THAT IN CASES WHERE VALID QUESTIONS WERE RAISED, WE HAVE CAREFULLY EXAMINED THE FACTS AND ARE PREPARING RESPONSES FOR THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES. We will share these with you as much as possible.

Now that I have completed this rather lengthy introduction, let me get down to cases. Perhaps the most stinging charge presented was that the college Bookstore attempted to cover up missing funds through fraudulent receipts in the book buy-back section.

Had our investigation determined that cash was actually missing or that any employee had put money into his or her own pocket at the expense of the institution, then criminal charges would have been brought and the employees dismissed. WE DID NOT FIND THIS TO BE THE CASE.

After extensive questioning and examination of records, we did discover two things. First, there was a sum of money which could not be accounted for. Its loss, however, could be attributed to several possible causes only one of which was theft. We discovered that we needed better procedures for accounting for bookstore funds expended in the purchase of used books. The other fact which emerged was that several bookstore employees did fill in fictitious names on receipts to account for the lack of records for approximately \$160 in book buy-back activities.

We cannot condone wrongdoing even to this extent. Because of the long and excellent records of the employees who are involved and because there is no evidence pointing to personal gain, dismissal of these employees was ruled out as inappropriate. Appropriate disciplinary measures have been decided on and will be exercised but these need not be dwelled on here.

We are confident that these employees have learned an important though painful lesson from this experience and that with the disciplinary actions which I have approved, the matter now can be closed. I would like to thank the many college employees who have approached me and others in support of these bookstore employees. Your support of a fellow employee has been noted with pride and gratitude.

Finally, please accept my thanks for persevering through this rather long response. We will report further as matters come to conclusion.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

The Independent Democrats Club will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. in the Sigma lounge. The meeting is scheduled to start the planning of upcoming trips for the group.

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College of DuPage

Final week for registration

Roving Reporters

By Maureen Murrin and Adele Richard

Who's running in your college in Student Senate elections?



Sheryl Craine
"Sue Cesak. I'm in Kappa. I plan to vote."



George Eiermann
"I'm in Delta. I don't know anything at all. I can't figure it out. It's above my level of understanding. I'd like to know what the hell is going on."



John Partipito
"I don't know what college I'm assigned to other than CD."



David Wilson
"I don't know who's running. I'd like to know who's running for office. I'd vote."



Lynne Rightmyre
"I read about the elections, but I won't vote. I'm underage."

Photo-coordinator says —
Photography in new 'revolution'

By Larry Smith
Photography is in a new revolution, according to Bob Johnson, CD's photography coordinator.
"There are few art forms left to the imagination which are dictated by talent," Johnson said. "There have been changes made since the 1950-1960 era of photography when the lines were sharply drawn between the traditional professional photographer and the amateur snapshotter."
"Now the technological side of photography has opened up, and

this includes business, medical, military, government and industry.
"Science engineers document and evaluate their experiments with photographs. Police and firemen use photographs as evidence. In the biomedical field, doctors have recorded the actual point of conception in human beings," he said.
Photography is especially helpful in education, and is often used as an alternative to the human teacher.
"This is the case with a self-

paced modulator or the rediscovery of the slide tape. Both are used as audio-visual tools and employ a speaker or narrator who supports or negates whatever is on the screen," Johnson continued.
Johnson estimates that there are 180 students in the photography department during this fall quarter.
"Fifty per cent of these photographers are studying to become qualified professionals," he said. "This is a goal they hope to achieve through calculated risks and confidence. The other fifty per cent are not quite sure if they want to use photography as their major, but they are having a lot of fun exploring the field, and they can always use the discipline involved in photography towards a different career."
"A photography major has to take the first step by extending himself into the cross lines of media and business. There is no security or guarantee, only the feeling that you're giving it your best shot."
Johnson feels that CD has the best and most used photography library of all the community colleges in Illinois.

Madrigal tickets go on sale

Tickets for the fifth annual Madrigal Dinners here will go on sale in the college box office next Tuesday morning, Nov. 1. The price this year will be \$9 per person.
Seating will be limited to 400 patrons each evening, Friday, Dec. 9 and Saturday, Dec. 10. The evening will begin promptly at 7 o'clock, but admittance will be allowed beginning at 6:45. Seating will be on a first-come, first served basis. The number on each ticket is for office use only. No telephone orders will be accepted.
The major portion of the entertainment will be supplied by the College of DuPage Chamber Singers, who recently returned from a concert tour of the British Isles. A brass ensemble from the

CD Band, the Consort Musica playing recorders and Barbara Geis, at the harpsichord, will also perform authentic music from the Renaissance. The singers will appear in hand-made costumes.
Ernest Gibson and Dr. Carl Lambert are co-chairmen of the dinners. A new menu has been planned by Jeffrey Spiroff and George Macht. Included will be beef and chicken, rice with peas, pickled red cabbage, beef barley soup, wassail and figgy pudding. The dinner will last about three hours. The dinner will be held in the Campus Center, which will be transformed into an Elizabethan Great Hall.
For telephone information as to the number of tickets remaining for sale please call 858-3360.

How to learn it quickly

By Brian Healy
The language lab in A3123 is capable of servicing a student in any foreign language taught here.
Of the more than 500 students enrolled in foreign language courses less than 5 per cent use the facilities.
"The lab is a means for students to obtain oral practice," states Pete Russo, director of the lab. "It can enhance class performance and sharpen the listening and speaking skills."
The lab is an audio aid that is capable of handling as many as six students at a time. It is not part of the DLL, but DLL students may use the lab.
Students who have English as a second language are also encouraged to use the lab for assistance.

"I want to extend an open invitation to all students that need some kind of audio hookup to come here, and use the lab," Russo said.
The lab is open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day, but can be used by any student by appointment at other times.
Another little known area is the International Center, also located in A3123.
The International Center is a place for students to meet people, read magazines, and look at newspapers from other countries.
The people there can also provide you with information about foreign travel and cultural background.
The center is not a club. Any student may use the center. The hours are the same as the language lab.

Student Activities Presents:



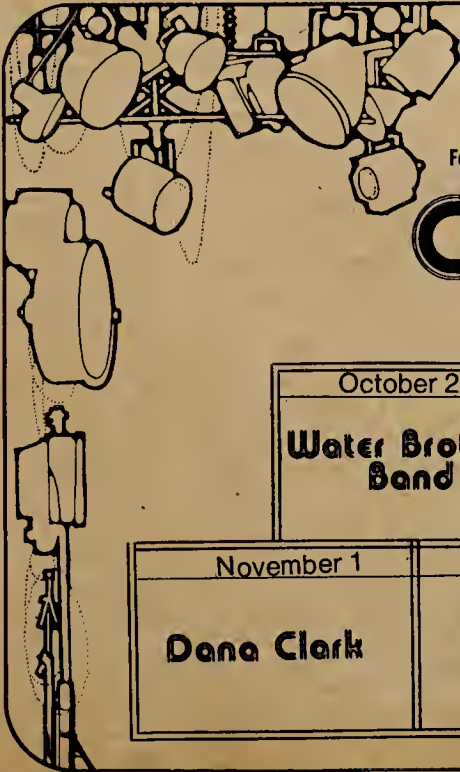
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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Managing Editor JoAnn Weststrate
Photo Editor Mark Prezioso
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Both sides of Psi

Racing Psi candidates were interviewed last week by Courier reporters. Following are the senators' replies and our feelings as to who you might want to vote for.

The organization of Psi College is just one of the many projects that Student Government candidate from Psi College Tim McNulty hopes to accomplish should he be elected this year. Other projects on his agenda include the planning of a shuttle bus between A and K bldgs., revision of the board's class withdrawal and refund policy, a Student/Attorney service and eventual completion of the campus.

At the present moment, his main concern is the ratification of the Psi College Student Organization's constitution. Once approved by the Senate, the organization will be open to any Psi student or any student taking a Psi related course. While McNulty acknowledges that he is not too worried about the constitution being ratified, he does say that he needs more students to get involved in the project.

Another goal of McNulty's is that he wants to get rid of the student council image that some people have of the Student Government. He feels that the Student Government here at CD is different than most student governments at other area colleges.

"The Student Government at CD is concerned for students' rights," comments McNulty.

Jim Valancius is also running for senator from Psi. He wants to get involved, and see the rest of the student body get involved as well, because he is

disappointed that no one seems to care.

He commented that the individual colleges "don't seem to have any effect on the students," and that students should become aware of what college they're in and what it can do for them. However, he does not have a solid plan to convey this message to the students at this time.

A pre-law major, Valancius wants to get into politics. He also believes it would be a good idea to get freshmen into student government (Valancius is a freshman).

We feel that both candidates have the potential to serve the student body well. While both of them would like to have more student involvement, Valancius seems to be more student-related. In his statement of candidacy, Valancius requested that students submit their opinions and comments to him. His concern qualifies him as a good candidate, although he has had no previous experience.

While McNulty does not have much interest in student opinion, he does have some good ideas. Even though McNulty has had one year of experience, his record does not show it. However with several plans ready for approval, he looks a little more promising for this year.

With his present attitude, Valancius could gain some experience and prove to be an asset to the student body if he is elected. If McNulty improves himself, he could also be valuable.

McNulty and Valancius could both be good senators, so it's up to the students to decide who they would prefer to represent them.

— Betsy Bliss

— Dan Faust

Talking transfer

Don Dame



Students hear many rumors about transferring. The following is an attempt to answer some rumors concerning the transfer process.

RUMOR — If a student takes a certain option of English 101, 102, or 103 (e.g., Media, Cinema, etc.), it will not transfer to most four-year schools. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: On the transcript sent to the four-year school, the type of English 101, 102, 103 is not listed. Only English 101A, 102B, 103B-Freshman English, for example, is noted.

RUMOR — If a student takes a five (5) credit course at CD and the same type of course is a four (4) credit course at the transfer school, he "loses" one credit. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: He would receive credit for the course upon transfer and the five credits would be added to his total amount of transferable credits.

RUMOR — If a student receives an A.A. or A.S. degree from CD, he will never need to take courses listed under General Education at the four-year schools that take our A.A. or A.S. degree as automatically meeting all general education requirements. **USUALLY TRUE.**

However, the student should check on the required courses for his major. Sometimes the major area (Business, Education, etc.) may require a course in Introduction to Psychology or Sociology or whatever, and if the student does not take the course at CD, he will be required to do

so before graduation from the four-year institution. Also, teacher certification requires additional hours of general education above the minimum general education hours for an A.A. or A.S. degree from CD.

RUMOR — If a student receives a "D" in a course at CD, it will not transfer. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: Many four-year schools now accept "D" grades. The student should consult the transfer institution's catalog to determine its policy on "D" grades.

RUMOR — Transfer institutions do not count an incomplete ("I") grade when computing the transfer G.P.A. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS — Most four-year schools figure all incomplete hours as "F" hours when computing the transfer GPA until the incomplete is removed from the transcript.

RUMOR — Students can only transfer CD courses to four-year colleges and universities in Illinois; it is a "hassle" to transfer to an out-of-state school. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: Former CD students are now attending four-year colleges and universities from coast to coast. If you decide to transfer to an out-of-state school, I would suggest you get the catalog of that school and attempt to take courses at CD that would meet most of that school's general education requirements prior to transfer.

Dario's Drift



Thoughts on Kappa

Courier reporters interviewed Kappa candidates last week. Following are the senators' replies and our feelings as to who you might want to vote for.

"I don't think that the student government at present is doing much for the students," said Pat Converso, candidate for student senate representing Kappa. He added that the students are the one that get hurt when there is no cooperation and nothing gets done, so he decided to run for the office.

Converso has already spent one year at CD, is president of the Veterans' Club, and works in the veterans' office on campus. He says he sees what's going on, good and bad, since he spends so much time on campus.

He is not pleased with the inavailability of food services in K bldg. in the late afternoon and evening. Though there are machines, he says they often are not working properly. He also hopes to see an increase in the food services in A building.

For SACK (Student Activities of Kappa College), he is working on a plan already to divide the lounges into two categories. Certain lounges would be set aside for socializing, while others would be used only for study, under this plan. As they stand now, Converso says "lounges aren't conducive to socializing."

Sue Cesak, also a candidate for a Kappa Student Senate seat, was elected last year, but gave up the seat to work with SACK.

She would also like to see the students get more involved for she feels that the Senate needs support of the students to get anything through. She feels that Student Government is hiding in their offices and should be out talking to people instead.

She feels that leaflets are good, but their is no response to them. She feels that they are worth the expense, because it reaches more people and is less time-consuming, but feels that every time Student Government talks to a student, they are that much further ahead.

Sue is presently chairman of the finance committee.

Converso seems to be a responsible person with some sound ideas. Furthermore, he has the admirable quality of caring about the college, as well as the students in it.

He has the background, ambition, and apparently the knowledge necessary to be a good senator and to complete the tasks he sets out to do. The only unanswered question is just how he plans to solve all of these things.

Sue is definitely involved with Kappa students. Her dedication to Kappa led her to resigning from the Senate last year. She is another senator who has had previous experience in procedures and Senate meetings in general.

The question is, once again, to stick with the old, or take a chance with the new?

— Jolene Westendorf

— Dan Faust

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

My office seems to have inspired considerable commentary of late, and with the addition of Ben Eaton's first page story and editorial, I feel it necessitates my qualification.

The Kappa College faculty offices were moved to new quarters in the A building in the spring of 1977. This fall, when I returned for the start of the 1977-78 academic year as coordinator of the interior design department, I decided to put my office into some semblance of order. Since it is where I meet with prospective students, currently enrolled students, and my colleagues, I felt that it should reflect not only some of my character, but also my professionalism.

I chose a warm brown hue for three walls and the floor of my office. I felt it would blend well with the existing architectural color and also serve to soften and warm the fluorescent lighting. Use of a dark color tends to make one less aware of corners and shadows, too.

I was totally unaware of any administrative policy permitting painting of only one office wall at the time I undertook my office design project. Now that the aforementioned policy has been brought to my attention, I'd like to comment on the

effect of painting only one wall of a small interior space. If painting the wall opposite the glass wall, one will produce a vise-like effect in the room. If painting the wall adjoining the glass, one produces a discordant balance.

In addition to painting and carpeting my office, I mirrored my College of DuPage issue desk. I have not damaged the desk in any way as the mirrors were applied with double face tape and are easily removable. It adds interest and illusion to the room.

With the exception of one print, the art work displayed in my office was produced by me. The sculpture was exhibited at the Art Institute and Dell Gallery Limited, Chicago. The prints have been exhibited at the College of DuPage and are in private collections in the United States and Europe.

I do not feel that Mr. Eaton's description of my office as "a Playboy like interior" is at all appropriate.

I would also like to add that this undertaking was done on my own time and at my own expense. I would also like to reiterate that this project was innocently undertaken and my intent was certainly not to create controversy or challenge, only to begin the new academic year in a positive and constructive way.

Chet Witek

Elections begin next week

Student Senate elections begin next week. There are only two actual races, in Kappa and Psi colleges. Following are the seven senators' statements of candidacy. It's a chance to read what they have to say about past events and the coming year.

Make your choice and vote next week.



Steve Bonfiglio

Steve Bonfiglio

When I was petitioning for this position I became aware of the vast amount of students who do not know anything at all about Student Government.

There is the possibility of so much change in the conditions in which we learn and live in, if only we as students would do something. It does no good for a person to complain about conditions and then just accept them! The prime function of a legitimate Student Government is that of serving the students. We need more students to understand that Student Government is not a gallery of "Administrative Puppets." Then, perhaps, we could work at solutions to our problems such as the price and quality of food on campus, the book exchange, the parking situation, etc. etc. etc.

The whole point is COMMUNICATION. I need your opinions but most of all your complaints so that we can work TOGETHER to make learning easier by eliminating the hassles.

Steve Bonfiglio, Delta

P.S. A good start is to vote Nov. 1.

David Starrett

I think that it's pretty clear to most of us that being a student means more than going to classes and walking away with credit. Clearly, were that not the case this college would resemble a factory as much psychologically as it does physically.

Students are what makes that difference. We are what keeps this college alive — indeed we are the reason that



David Starrett

College of Du Page exists.

Sometimes that fact seems to escape many of the higher-ups in this institution (or they escape it) — too easy to sit in the leather chairs shuffling paper and forgetting why. If I had to boil-down all the things we try to do in Student Government, what we say and the time we spend, I'd

Rick Powers

Did you ever wonder just what Student Government at CD really was, or more important, what it really does? I did just about one year ago.

I strolled into the student government offices and asked some questions, and later-walked out convinced that there was something that I could do to make things better for us students at CD. Not too much later I was appointed to the Student Senate and have had no regrets since.

It seems that finally Student Government here at CD is beginning to show what it can do —

+publication of a student course evaluation as well as descriptions of how each instructor structures his or her class (handy at registration!)

+a computerized car pool system to help keep our fuel costs down while commuting to school this winter

+Student Buying Power discount card for all CD students

+a student / attorney referral program to soon be available

+the real story about the waste of our tax dollars by an administration that is enjoying the fringe benefits just a little too much

But it's not enough.

What is really needed is to show the people in charge at this school that the students here want to have a say in the formulation of the education that they're paying \$11.50 per credit hour for. You can very painlessly indicate that you want that voice — by voting anytime between October 31 through November 4.

Rick Powers, Sigma



Rick Powers

have to say that the common denominator is to make sure that administrators remember why they're here and that their decisions are consistent with that.

Student Government has its problems too, and one of them has been a sad lack of enough qualified and committed people to help get the job done. It takes people to analyze policy, allocate funds, develop testimony, organize programs, conduct negotiations, help with the problems of individuals and a dozen other things. But to fail to do these things would be to use apathy as our excuse for our own problems and that's just too damn easy. While Student Government should not be expected to represent the apathetic, we should be expected to seek the opinions of those who are not and that's something which I'm committed to working on.

Basically the job of Student Senator is one that tends to pull its occupant in many different directions. It sometimes seems to require someone who's half horse and half human, but whatever else may be said of me, — I don't do the job for the added sleep.

In the end, the most important way in which you express your opinion is with a vote. I won't waste your time and mine with a lot of pie-in-the-sky trash about how powerful your vote is, but you should know that unless you take the 3 minutes necessary to fill-out a ballot, you will be making it that much easier for those in the leather chairs to ignore you.

David Starrett

Kappa Candidates



Pat Converso

Pat Converso

I am a candidate for senator of Kappa College.

Students are really not aware of Student Government and what it could do for them. I hope to change that.

Presently, there are only two senators who have been elected to their positions. Students should be able to elect the people that represent them.

We, as a growing young college, have a number of problems and there are, of course, no easy solutions. I have tried to evaluate each situation and I believe I have gained valuable insights and possible approaches.

Student Government is in a position to make productive changes. Let's make it work for us! Thank you.

Pat Converso



Sue Cesak

Sue Cesak

My name is Sue Cesak and I am running for Kappa Senator. For those of you that don't know me, I was unanimously appointed to the Senate in August and am Chairperson of the Senate Finance Committee.

There are numerous things that I would like to see done in the future and I would be more than happy to talk to you about them. But for now I have chosen to tell you about the one basic thing that I think Student Government needs to do — It needs to get back to the students. I feel that it is time for us to let people know that we exist and that we are working for the students. It is time for us to change the student opinion of Student Government.

I realize, as most do, that this will not be an easy task. It will take time and much effort, that I am willing to give.

Sue Cesak, Kappa

Psi Candidates



Jim Valancius

Jim Valancius

I am a candidate for office in our Student Council here at the College of DuPage. I am running for the office of Senator representing Psi college. I am a candidate because I believe there are problems existing that need correcting.

During the previous election last spring, barely two hundred students voted out of a student body numbering many many thousands. The turn-out was disastrous. Students do not take an active interest or part in their own representation. I will do what I can to help correct this. Any thoughts, ideas, or criticisms will be welcomed by myself. If elected, I will try my utmost to help bring Student representation to the student, but I need your help. I need your vote. Vote during the elections, for yourself and for your school. Thank you.

Jim Valancius, Psi



Timothy McNulty

Timothy McNulty

I, Timothy J. McNulty, am seeking reelection to the Student Senate as a representative from Psi College.

Some of the programs that I am presently working on and some that I hope to pursue after the election are: A.) The formation of a Psi College Student Organization, which would serve the students of Psi College. Presently this should be completed with in the next couple of weeks. B.) A Shuttle Bus Program, that would enable students to park their cars in either the J, K, or M Bldg. parking lots and catch a bus over to A Bldg. This would possibly relieve some of the parking problem over at A Bldg. C.) The change of the present Class Withdrawal and Refund Policy. Presently if a student withdraws from a class after the class starts, that student is not able to get a refund for that class. What I would like to see is a policy where if a student has a valid reason for dropping a class, that student would be eligible for the refund depending on when the class was dropped.

These are just a few things that I would like to do and see done this year by the Student Senate, along with the members of Student Government getting out and talking to the students more often.

Timothy J. McNulty, Psi

VOTE!

Oct. 31-Nov. 4

We'll make productive changes.



Steve Bonfiglio
Delta

Vote
Oct. 31 -
Nov. 4



Pat Converso
Kappa

Student Activities Presents:

Wednesday Movie Series

November 2	"My Little Chickadee"
November 9	"It Happened One Night"
November 16	"Cat Ballou"
November 23	"Obsession"
November 30	"The Beggar's Opera"
December 7	"Elvira Madigan"
December 14	"Soldier Blue"

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MEZZ. \$13.50 (Eve)	\$10.00	
MEZZ. \$12.00 (Mat)	\$9.00	
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\$3 flu shot offered now

The Health Center in A2070 will be giving the Bivalent Influenza Virus Vaccine. The \$3 Bivalent vaccine contains the Type A virus (representative of B/Victoria) & Type B virus (representative of B/Hong Kong.)

It is recommended that immunization should be completed by the end of November since influenza is more likely to appear in cold weather.

It is also recommended that persons suffering from heart disease, cardiovascular disorders, hypertension, chronic bronchopulmonary disease, bronchitis, renal disease, and chronic metabolic disorders have the immunization vaccine. Persons over 50 should have the influenza vaccine.

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Do you enjoy housecleaning? Make it pay. \$3.50 per hour starting, \$4.80 after 4 months. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd Street, Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Men wanted for house and yard work. Flexible hours. \$3.00 per hour. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd Street, Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Classical and folk guitar instruction. Have music degree in performance. Call 858-5758, evenings after 7 p.m.

Typing — let me do yours. Just a few blocks from campus. Call Linda at 682-3721.

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Projectionist for Wednesdays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Student Activities Film Series, \$2.30 an hour. Available for entire school year. Contact ext. 2241.

Guitar lessons: contemporary, folk, classical. Rental guitars available. Jeff Weber, 682-1313.

Wanted: enterprising instructor or student to sell Christmas and Spring Break vacation trips. Group Travel Associates, Inc., 202 Division, Elgin, Ill. 60120. (312) 697-8855.

Movie posters and stills. Examples include American Graffiti, Butch Cassidy and Midway. For list of posters available along with the prices, call Rob, 920-1472.



Val Burke



Dixie Brueske

Health Center offers more than just aspirin

By Audrey Raatz

Are you worried about VD? Do you want to know where to get the Pill? Perhaps you are considering an abortion. Or maybe you only have a headache and need an aspirin. Whatever size problem you have the staff at CD's Health Center will welcome you warmly and offer help.

The Health Center has two locations. The main office is in A2070, where you will find Val Burke. The other office is at K144 with Dixie Brueske on duty. In addition to the two full-time day nurses, there are four part-time evening staff members, including Brownie Alleman, Nancy Elliott, Bonnie Luther, and Marcia Thorpe, all registered nurses. The center is open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Dr. Shariff is in attendance on Wednesdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

"Our basic philosophy is that we really care about people and enjoy taking care of them, helping them in any way we possible can," explained Burke, who has been with the Health Center since its origin in 1969.

The most important function of the center is aiding the handicapped, who presently number about 20. They include students ranging from partially to totally blind, and wheelchair students, some of whom are cerebral palsies, paraplegics or quadriplegics. A student unable to manipulate his wheelchair is met at his car by a nurse and taken to class.

The nurses will often tape articles and type for the blind students. A large print dictionary has been ordered for a partially blind student who has never seen a dictionary.

When asked what the most rewarding experience has been, the staff unanimously agreed it was when Kelly Smeeth left CD to attend the University of Illinois in Champaign this fall. That may not seem unusual until you learn that four years ago Kelly had a trampoline accident at CD and broke his neck, leaving him a quadriplegic unable to even push his own wheelchair.

With great courage and determination and the endless help of the Health Center staff Kelly began walking with difficulty one memorable day last winter and recently completed two full years at CD. He has written to his friends at the center saying he misses them.

The handicapped are not the only ones with problems. Sometimes a student comes into the center seeking advice or help for a venereal disease and he is referred to a special VD Clinic.

"It is still amazing how many students think you can get VD from toilet seats, so we try to be explicit in our displays, to show that is not where you get it," said Marcia Thorpe, referring to the glass cases in the hallways that she occasionally sets up.

Inquiries regarding birth control are referred to the Planned Parenthood Association. If a woman comes in wanting to find out if she is pregnant she is referred to the Women's Clinic for tests. The Planned Parenthood Association, the Women's Clinic, and the VD Clinic are all located at 111 N. County Line Rd., Wheaton.

When pregnancy becomes a problem for a student she can go to the Health Center and discuss her feelings. If she decides to have an abortion a referral will be given. However, the staff emphasizes that a woman must make her own decision in the matter of abortion, even though she sometimes wants to be told what to do.

The most common complaint, headaches, occurs most often before mid-term and final exams. Frequent visitors to the center are sometimes upset or disappointed when they find their favorite nurse is unavailable. Genuine friendships have developed between staff and students.

"Everything that goes on in here is strictly confidential. We respect their privacy; we are here to help," said Burke.

Although the main office is now in A Bldg., the original Health Center in K Bldg., is still functioning. Nearby are high-risk areas such as the kitchen, the Co-Op with nearly 100 children, and the athletic areas where injuries often occur, requiring the aid of the Health Center. Seriously injured people are taken to the nearest hospital.

"From the beginning I wanted the Health Center to be more than an aspirin and a Band-Aid," recalled Burke as she reviewed the center's progress. "Many did not feel a need for health services. It has certainly been proven beyond a doubt that it's a very vital part of a college community."

Plans for the immediate future involve moving the main office from its present site to A3-H for more space and privacy.

To keep pace with changes at the college the staff would like to see improvements including larger facilities for the blind, more ways to help the handicapped, a doctor visit more often, and more group education on family planning and VD.

By 10 a.m. one recent morning, Burke had seen at least 30 people and had many phone calls. In addition the center is presently registering students to vote. She compared it with an average day.

In spite of being so busy, Burke exemplified the positive attitude that prevails at the Health Center, "No problem is too small. We love what we are doing and we enjoy having people stop in to say 'Hello!'"



These scary Halloween masks, fashioned by students at a mask-making workshop, might just help one of them win the Halloween costume prize Monday night at a Disco dance in the Campus Center. Admission is free to students in Halloween costume. The rubber mask-making workshops were sponsored by the Guitar Club.

Photo by Maureen Murrin

BOX OFFICE



An unidentified hobgoblin from the Student Activities office is shown here with one of the pumpkins which will be available to students for carving during the Halloween week festivities now through Oct. 31. Pumpkins are on sale at the Campus Center box office through Oct. 28 for 50 cents and will be judged during the Halloween Disco Costume Ball on Oct. 31.

Photo by Luke Buffenmyer

Tests offered in November

The Office of Testing is offering several tests during November. Registration for tests listed below must be made in advance. Interest Inventories that have been recommended by a counselor are available at any time outside the test times below. Information and registrations may be obtained by stopping at J131 or calling Ext. 2400.

Comparative Guidance and Placement, Tuesday, Nov. 1, 6 p.m.

Nursing Entrance Exam, Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1 p.m.

CLEP Exams — Subject, Tuesday, Nov. 15, 9 a.m.; General, Thursday, Nov. 17, 9 a.m.

Nursing Entrance Exam, Tuesday, Nov. 15, 6 p.m.

Career Planning Program, Wednesday, Nov. 16, 9 a.m.

Comparative Guidance and Placement, Tuesday, Nov. 29, 9 a.m.

'Rap' session Nov. 1 with counselors

On Nov. 1, CD students will have the opportunity of talking with school counselors from several area high schools.

Counselors from Driscoll, Downers Grove South, Benet, Naperville Central, Waubesa Valley, Downers Grove North, Montini, York, Lisle, and Lake Park West will be in A2026 from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m.

Dave Boyd, coordinator of high school articulation, said, "I am certain that if we can give students a chance, they would have a lot to contribute to articulation between CD and the high schools."

It doesn't matter whether your particular school is represented Nov. 1.

Police Log

Oct. 12 — J Building, 80 packs of cigarettes missing from cabinet.

Oct. 18 — Lost wallet belonging to CD student, recovered in parking lot.

Oct. 21 — CD custodian was trapped a few minutes in A Bldg. No. 2 elevator between floors at 12:25 a.m.

Oct. 21 — Man arrested for open liquor in vehicle.

Oct. 21 — At 6:15 p.m. an unidentified man called the campus and stated that there was a bomb at the school, and CD would blow up within five minutes. CD was evacuated until 7:15 p.m.



Gary Swanson

There are some coaches and other assorted experts who will tell you that momentum means just about everything in sports. They will tell you that the certain ability to reach that emotional peak at just the right moment is almost as important as raw physical talent.

We have examples in the sports pages almost all the time of what momentum can do. One, for example, can look at the surge made by the Chicago Bulls to reach the NBA playoffs last spring. Just last week the University of Minnesota peaked against Michigan to pull off one of the major upsets of the college football season.

Right here at College of DuPage we have a prime example in the making of what reaching an emotional peak can do.

For most of the year the DuPage golf team struggled through their schedule with little success. Week after week they gave it their best shot but more often than not they would come up with little to show for their efforts.

But, suddenly things started going right for DuPage.

At the DuPage Golf Classic they came up with a mildly surprising third place finish. There were signs that things might be starting to gel.

Then came the state sectional meet at Joliet where DuPage staged a stunning upset over a field that included such powerhouses as Lake County and Harper.

If there were any skeptics about who might charge that DuPage was blessed with some sort of luck, they were promptly proved wrong last Thursday when they won their first conference meet of the season.

DuPage golf coach Herb Salberg, when asked to account for the extreme turnaround of this year's squad said, "We usually try to peak at this time of year, in time for the state championships."

"Last year we started off hot, but peaked too soon," said Salberg. Consequently, DuPage was a little flat at tournament time and did not fare as well.

Salberg also said that the elements played a part in DuPage's success over the past two weeks. "We tend to be bad weather players," said Salberg.

Salberg feels that the weather can continue to be a factor at the Region IV state tournament in Robinson, this Saturday.

Salberg said, "If we get some weather, we've got to be the real dark horse," expecting his team to give the favorites in the meet a real challenge.

The timing of this year's team in reaching its peak isn't the only difference between last season's team and this one.

"We don't have one or two super golfers like we did on last year's team," said Salberg. Instead, most of the success that this year's team has enjoyed has been a team effort. In other words, DuPage has had five players playing good solid golf, rather than having one or two people carry the squad.

Perhaps if DuPage can put together the right combination of teamwork, momentum, and perhaps if there's a little chill in the air, they can pull off their biggest surprise of the season.

On the distaff side of sports, the women's tennis team capped off their season with a third place at their state championship meet at Elgin.

This year's finish represents the first time since 1975 that DuPage has not won at least the share of the title. However, this should not tarnish what has been an excellent season for the Dupers.

They started off the season without the services of their top singles player, Mela Bolster, due to scholastic ineligibility. In spite of having to move everybody up a spot, they went undefeated through that stretch and continued to beat all the community college teams they faced right through to the sectionals.

A prospect for next year's top singles spot is freshman Sue Boldebuck. Gaining confidence as the year progressed, Boldebuck was the No. 2 singles player for DuPage this season, a rather high position for a freshman, according to her coach, Dave Webster.

Boldebuck also teamed with the aforementioned Bolster to win the women's doubles crown at Harper.

+++

I hope this doesn't become a weekly feature on these pages, but the sports department is putting out a cry for help. Any student who has an interest in sports and who likes to write is urged to see the sports editor anytime on Tuesday or between 1 and 3 p.m. on Mondays.

There's a lot of satisfaction that goes with writing for the Courier, not the least of which is seeing your name in print every week.

Harriers take fifth in conference meet

The College of DuPage cross-country team settled for a fifth place finish as Harper took the conference at the North Central Community College Conference meet at Illinois Valley, last Saturday.

Harper College compiled a total of 54 points, eight points ahead of second-place Wright at 62 points. Host team Illinois Valley took third with 63 points. Triton finished fourth with 82 points.

This was only the second time in 11 years that DuPage failed to win the conference meet.

Mike Pellikin of Wright took individual honors, turning in a time of 25:41 over the five-mile course.

DuPage's top finisher was Don Imhof, who came in tenth.

Coach Ottoson felt that this season was a good experience for his runners.

"We had two runners, Bruce Jackson and Mike Wagner who had never run cross-country before," said Ottoson. "That's not an excuse, because they improved their times and made a contribution."

"We don't have to apologize to anyone," Ottoson said. "Our guys worked hard and improved themselves all year. And it's not just that we didn't have top quality. Other teams have improved across the state. It's good for the sport."

The Chaps have one more opportunity to salvage something from this season. That comes at the Region IV state meet at Parkland this Saturday.



Patricia Mounce, of Villa Park, left, is the recipient of the second Alumni scholarship and is shown here with alumni coordinator Pat Wager. Mrs. Mounce is a sophomore nursing student with a 3.5 GPA and is a member of the Nursing Council. After graduation in 1978, she hopes to work in a critical care unit.



Freshman quarterback Andy Windish has directed the Chaparral in their two successive victories over Rock Valley and Thornton.



Swift Cleveland West, the Chaps sensational freshman tailback, goes for a 1,000 yard season against Illinois Valley this Saturday.

Tennis squad places third in state meet

Behind Mela Bolster's second place finish in the singles tournament, the College of DuPage women's tennis team placed third in the Region IV Illinois State Championship meet at Elgin's Valley Hills Racquet Club, last Saturday.

Bolster lost only to Thornton's Lucy Karczynski, who has not lost a match to an Illinois opponent in two seasons.

Karczynski led Thornton to a tie with Belleville for the state title. Both teams had seven points. DuPage had six.

"Mela really played some really good tennis," DuPage tennis coach Dave Webster said. "Lucy Karczynski was a national quarter-finalist last season, and Mela pushed her to the limit. Karczynski had to turn some winning shots by Mela into winners of her own."

Bolster and teammate Sue Boldebuck advanced to the semi-finals in doubles competition before being eliminated by Belleville's Mary Zellerman and Ruth Auer. Zellerman and Auer had advanced to the semi-finals by beating DuPage's other entry, Jane Oren and Madonna Montemurro.

Zellerman and Auer went on to win the doubles title.

"There was some excellent tennis played," said Coach Webster. "Thornton and Belleville had strong players. The

competition seems to get better every year."

DuPage did not have at least a share of the state title for the first time since the state started having a Region IV tournament in 1975.

"I'm proud of the way our players performed," Webster said. "They kept working and improving all season."

The Dupers won the North Central Community College Conference championship, as well as the sectional tournament this season.

COACHES CLINIC SATURDAY

The College of DuPage athletic department and head wrestling coach Al Kaltofen will sponsor a wrestling clinic for area coaches Saturday, Oct. 29.

The featured speakers at the clinic will be Mark Massery, coach of the Illinois State University wrestling team, and Art Kraft, coach of the defending national champion Triton College wrestling team.

The clinic begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration at the gym.

For more information and reservations, call Al Kaltofen at the athletic office, extension 2365.

Chap gridders rally for overtime win

By Larry LoVetere

The College of DuPage Chaparrals came up with a big win in overtime Saturday night, defeating Thornton College 13 to 7.

The game was played on a muddy field, and a slight rain fell throughout most of the game. However, the adverse conditions did not stop the Chaparrals from moving into third place in the North Central Community College conference.

The Chaps passing game was ineffective, with quarterback Andy Windisch completing only 4 passes in 15 attempts for 52 yards. Two of his passes were intercepted. This setback did not stop the DuPage offense.

In the fourth quarter, with Thornton ahead 7 to 0, Thornton QB Joe Fortuna fumbled at the DuPage 25 yard line. Chap defensive end Ray Hohe fell on the ball and the DuPage offense went to work.

The Chaps proceeded to march 75 yards in 14 plays, Cleveland West carrying the ball in from the 4 yard line. West accounted for 67 of the yards by carrying the ball 9 times for 38 yards, and caught 2 passes for 29 yards. His performance earned him the Player of the Week Award from the Wheaton Daily Journal.

Steve Ravanesi kicked the extra point, and the game went into overtime. Ravanesi weighs only 165 pounds, and has been playing tight end. Coach MacDougall commented on Ravanesi's play, "He had no business playing college football, but he stayed with the program for seven weeks and he's starting to pop people."

The players on the Chap offensive line felt it was only a matter of time before

they put the ball in the end zone. There were no game breaking plays, but good, consistent football. Coach MacDougall summed it up well, "We nickel and dimed them. We don't have the big, physically dominating linemen like Illinois Valley. But we were knocking people off the line. We were in control of the game from the second quarter on."

The Chap defense turned in another consistent performance. They held the Thornton offense to 153 yards total offense, 100 rushing and 53 passing. In the previous games, the unheralded defense had held the opposition to an average of about 11 points a game. The highest total they have allowed is the 23 points Joliet ran up in the first game of the season.

In overtime, Andy Windisch ran the ball in from the 3 yard line to win it for the Chaps. The score was set up when Thornton's Joe Fortuna threw 3 incomplete passes, turning the ball over to DuPage.

The entire third quarter was played in Thornton territory but the DuPage offense was repeatedly bogged down by penalties. They accumulated 8 penalties for 81 yards. However, they did not fumble the ball at all, and considering the sloppy conditions, you've got to give them credit. Coach MacDougall agreed. "We try to stress holding onto the ball every week, but I did remind them before this game because of the poor field."

Running back Cleveland West needs only 107 yards to hit the 1000 yard plateau. In the previous seven games, West has 185 carries for 893 yards. He'll have a shot at the 1000 yard mark on Saturday against Illinois Valley. Kickoff is at 1:30.

Chaps lose two of three in bittersweet weekend

By Pete Garvey

If you've ever experienced one of those so-so weekends when things went bittersweet, then you know how DuPage's weekend soccer went.

After defeating a good Wheaton College team, 2-0, the Chaparrals made numerous mistakes on their way to a 3-1 loss to Lincoln and were awed into a 6-2 beating by nationally-ranked Lewis and Clark.

Matt Czubik's long passes provided the offense for the Chaps in the Wheaton contest. Passes of 40 and 35 yards set goals by Bill Duhm and George Mitrakos.

It all fell apart on Saturday, however, in the square against Lincoln. More mistakes than good play were predominate for the Chaps. Chap goalie Bill Andrews misjudged two Lincoln shots that resulted in goals. Twice he fisted shots directly to Lincoln attackers for scores.

Bill Duhm brought CD back into the game when he headed in a corner kick from Dushan Budimir.

DuPage perked up late in the game and began to put pressure on the Lincoln net. But a Lincoln goal late in the game put it away for them.

"It sure was a tough game to lose," explained Coach Pehrson. "Our mistakes were killing us. It's too bad that Bill Andrews couldn't have had a good game."

Against number four ranked Lewis and Clarke, an early blitz by L/C was enough to overcome a late charge by the Chaparrals. CD's Coach Pehrson lamented that if the Chaps had played the whole game like the first half, he would have been embarrassed. DuPage was bombed with an 18 shot first half. Lewis and Clarke full steamed out to a 4-0 half-time lead.

DuPage corrected their problems at the half, making a game out of the second half. Bill Duhm converted a Roy Rhodes free kick into CD's first goal.

Minutes later, a hustling George Mitrakos stole the ball from a L/C defender and steamed toward the net along the endline. L/C's goalie came out to meet Mitrakos and George perfectly swerved a kick into the net past the surprised netminder.

A Lewis and Clarke breakaway goal and some mix ups with the CD halfbacks gave

L/C two more goals.

The Chaparrals made a good game out of the second half. They outshot L/C 15-9 in the second half.

"We learned a lot. It sure will prepare us for a game with Northwestern this Thursday," explained Coach Pehrson.

"The Lewis and Clarke fans and players were laughing at us in the first half. But we came out and gave 'em a game in the second half. That good second half was good for our morale and I hope it is contagious."

In the final week, DuPage plays Northwestern on Thursday at 3:30, and then on Tuesday, November 1, the Chaparrals take on arch rival Triton in the first game of the sectional tournament. This game will begin at DuPage at 2:00.

Golfers take 1st in home meet

Showing that their sectional victory at Harper was no fluke, the College of DuPage golfers took their final conference meet of the season. DuPage came in with a 324 score. Harper was second at 327, Joliet was third at 334.

The team from Thornton finished with a 338 score to take fourth place with Triton only one stroke behind at 338. Rock Valley and Illinois Valley held up the rear with scores of 351 and 366 respectively.

Mark Pekarek led the way for DuPage with an 80 mark. His score was good enough to place in a tie for third individually.

Jeff Lincoln and Steve Davis both shot 81. Ron Rich shot an 82. Ken Vilchek came in with an 88 score to round the scoring for DuPage.

Don Martin of Joliet took first individually for the meet with a score of 74.

Commenting on the team's sudden turn around, golf coach Herb Salberg said, "We usually try to peak at this time of year for the state tournament."

"We didn't do that last year," continued Salberg. "We started real strong at the beginning and peaked too soon. This year things worked out right for us."



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Student elections called off

By Jolene Westendorf

Student Senate elections were called off late Tuesday afternoon.

Ginny Long, Student Body vice-president, said one reason was that David Starrett is running for senator of Alpha College, which no longer exists. The second reason is that one senatorial candidate has keys to where the ballot boxes are being stored, which presents security problems.

"As it is now, it's all goofed up. We're going to start from scratch. It's so senseless to go through with it," said Long.

Alpha, along with Omega and Extension Colleges, were abolished last Spring quarter, and students in those colleges

were rerouted to the remaining four colleges.

In Student Senate elections, the student can only vote for the senator from his small college. Since no students are listed as Alpha College students any longer, there could not be any votes cast for Starrett.

"I'm hoping that Starrett will withdraw his name from being an Alpha candidate," said Long.

The election has been postponed, and while the present candidates do not have to redo their petitions, any new student interested in running for the Senate may do so.

The question arose early Tuesday that if Starrett is running for a nonexistent college, did it invalidate the entire election?

"I don't know if the entire election is invalid or not. I just think that the entire election has been run poorly," said Tom Schmidt, Student Government sponsor.

"We're just going to start the whole thing over. We're going to completely organize everything. There aren't going to be any loose keys or students running for Alpha senators," said Long.

Courier staffers also reported Monday poor manning of the polling booths.

According to Eric Heinekamp, elections committee member, "I lined up five people to man the polls. Last week, four of them cancelled out, and I couldn't get hold of the last one. We just didn't have the people to do it."

Apparently Eric took his entire Tuesday off to man one poll near the Student Assistance Center. His total count for the day was 28 ballots cast.

"I don't understand. It only takes 10 seconds to vote, and people won't do it, or they do it wrong. They vote for people outside their cluster, and then their ballots are invalid," said Heinekamp.

Wednesday morning, Long and Heinekamp counted the ballots and how many votes there were for each senator.

"We just wanted to look at the entire situation," said Long. "We're going to redo the elections in about two weeks. The date is still up in the air."

Several students taking Alpha classes went into the Student Government office Monday afternoon to ask how David Starrett could represent them when their college no longer existed.

"The whole thing, the part with Alpha and everything else, is going to be taken care of in the next election. We're giving more people a chance to run, and the students that are presently running still will be," said Long.

When Alpha and other colleges were abolished, the senators moved from their old college to the new one they belonged to. Since Alpha classes were still being offered, however, the office of Alpha senator continued.

Since it is now determined that there is no Alpha college now, the office of Alpha senator has been discontinued with the others.

Schmidt airs complaints concerning SG activities

By Craig Gustafson

The Student Senate was thrown into another uproar last Thursday when Thomas Schmidt, Student Government adviser, requested that Student Government sponsored activities be re-evaluated, with the purpose of either improving them or discontinuing them.

Schmidt's main concern was the "paranoia" of the Student Government, which has "permeated into several student programs."

He specifically cited the Book Exchange. Schmidt contended that the poorly run Book Exchange should be shut down until such time when adequate manpower and preparations could be arranged.

continuous phone calls from irate students and staff who found the Exchange closed during its proposed operating schedule," he said. "I dealt with one of the Book Exchange assistants who still has not received his salaries from late in September."

"My office continues to receive phone calls from students who have not received monies due them after they have closed out their Book Exchange account. Again, just yesterday, an irate father placed a phone call to the College's vice president threatening to sue on behalf of his daughter, who is owed approximately \$60. He explained that he had called Student Government directly on six separate occasions without satisfaction."

Schmidt also complained about the Senate ignoring his initial suggestions, at the beginning of the year, to delay the opening of the Book Exchange until such time when it could be properly staffed. The Senate preferred to run the Exchange themselves, he noted.

"I believe it is time to objectively evaluate this program on its merits," he told the Student Senate. "An audit should be made available to determine whether its continued operation is warranted, and an independent Book Exchange staff should be sought to provide for its operation, should it continue."

Another sore spot was the Student Activities Advisory Board (SAAB), which is "currently in desperate need of rearranging."

"To date, SAAB has attempted to meet only once, with five people in attendance, including myself and one other staff person. Again the Senate saw fit to appoint the same senators who salvaged the Book Exchange to attend this SAAB meeting."

The final complaint had to do with the Student Government small loan program. Schmidt claims that there has been no advertisement for it, nor any public statement of its operation.

In conclusion, Schmidt suggested both that Student Government refrain from staffing its activities solely with student senators, and that it move away from its "paranoia of faculty and staff input in advertisement of programs if it truly intends to serve in the best interests of our students."

When Schmidt finished reading his memo to the Senate, the general reply of the Senate was that they had staffed the programs themselves because they couldn't find any students who wanted to do the job.

"I talked to some 300 students," said Sen. Tim McNulty. "and nobody wants to work for \$2.30 an hour. The students have car payments, insurance, food, clothing, housing. They will not work for \$2.30 an hour at a six week job!"

"I can appreciate that," said Schmidt, "and that's exactly why we should objectively look at whether or not it should keep going. The Student organizations should stand on their own merits, and not be artificially supported. If the Student Senate has to run the Book Exchange themselves, then this is artificially supporting it."

"We go out and ask students for opinions," said Sen. Sue Cesak. "Opinions! We're not asking them to plan the damn thing! But they won't open their mouths!"

"Students," said McNulty, "do not want to get involved. It's as straight as that."

Computer breakdown delays winter bulletin

Winter registration begins today, and the Winter Bulletin listing classes and their times will come out this afternoon or early Friday.

Several students have complained that they will be getting the winter bulletin on Thursday, and have to sign up for their classes on Friday.

According to Ruth Hallenstein, College Relations, the bulletins were delayed by a computer breakdown, paste-up problems, and the fact that the bulletin is 80 pages this quarter, and must be printed in two sections and then bound.

The computer delayed College Relations from receiving the racing form, the listings of classes, for one day, which put them off their printing schedule. They then had to take the next open date at the printing firm.

"We were a week late for our press run," said Hallenstein. "That, and all the little problems that we had threw us off-

schedule. It was just a lot of things."

Chuck Erickson, director of registration, said, "I'm concerned and upset. What can I do except to offer an apology to the students?"

According to Erickson, the IBM printout sheets were made up last Tuesday morning and were placed in each small college office and also were posted out in the hall next to Registration.

The 80-page bulletin will contain more features, and a table of contents this quarter.

Students registering on Thursday will be those with 93 or more credit hours. There are no appointments sent out for that day.

"We are on a strictly priority order here at the college," said Erickson. "Those students with the most amount of credits register first."

Students registering on Friday range from having 92.5 credits to 61 credits.

Enrollment down 2.4%; total count now 19,642

Enrollment is down 2.4 per cent here this fall as compared with that of fall, 1976, according to James Williams, admissions director.

A year ago 16,146 students were enrolled in credit classes; this fall there are 15,751, a decrease of 395 students.

In addition to those in credit classes, there are 3,891 students enrolled in non-credit classes, making a total of 19,642 persons enrolled either full-time or part-time in both credit and non-credit courses.

Women out-number men in the credit courses where 8,596 women are enrolled and 7,155 men. Of these numbers, 6,671 are first-time students at the college and 9,080 are returning students. There are 9,088 planning to seek a degree and 6,663 who are not.

The average number of credit hours carried by students is 8.01 with full-time students carrying 14.93 and part-time students, 5.08.

There is an increase this fall in the number of out-of-district and out-of-state students attending the college. Out-of-district students now number 526 as compared to 518 a year ago, and out-of-state students number 33. There were only 13 last year. In-district credit students number 15,192.

Wheaton has the distinction of having

the largest number of students enrolled at College of DuPage this fall with 1,406. Downers Grove is second with 1,386, Lombard third with 1,286, Glen Ellyn next with 1,224, followed by Naperville with 1,036.

Business, marketing, management leads the list in majors with 1,839 enrolled. Next is general interest / undecided with 1,573, followed by nursing and related health field, 874.

Average age of the students is 24.

Legal holidays in November!

Legal holidays for CD students this month are Veterans' Day on Friday, Nov. 11, and the Thanksgiving break which includes Nov. 24, 25, 26 and 27.

Classes will meet as scheduled on Nov. 12 and 13.

Madrigals sold out

All 800 tickets for the Madrigal dinners were sold Wednesday, a day and a half after they went on sale at the college box office. Tickets are \$9 per person.

The dinners will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 9 and 10.



This Vegetable Kid, created by Pat Pinda, took first prize for best pumpkin carving Halloween night at festivities in the Campus Center. Runner-up pumpkin is pictured on Page 10. Photo by Bob Suchomel

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Psychic phenomena?

Researcher debunks 'spirits'

By Leslie Smiertka

"Among the Spirits," a lecture-demonstration by Dr. Howard Higgins last Thursday, discredited many popular claims of spiritualism and psychic phenomena.

Dr. Higgins, retired dean of Emerson college in Boston, who has 10 years of research to back up his accusations, opened his lecture with facts supporting psychic phenomena. He related an incident which made him believe and he demonstrated actual psychic phenomena.

Then Higgins remarked, "Things aren't always what they seem," and proceeded to disprove his earlier statements during the spiritualist lecture and small

seance before an audience in the Campus Center.

In support of spiritualism, Dr. Higgins had cited examples of schools which had proof of telepathy and/or clairvoyance. He mentioned our human limitations, such as those of sight and sound, compared to a camera's sensitivity to light or a dog's sensitivity to high-pitched sounds.

Higgins remarked that only a few people are sensitive to special vibrations and they are termed "sensitives" or mediums. It is through these mediums that the dead may communicate with the living, he said.

Dr. Higgins said he gained this sensitivity upon the death of his best friend. He could therefore make the transition, aided by music and the silence of the audience, and have his friend talk through his body.

During this communication, he was blindfolded and correctly identified objects held out by members of the audience, just by using the nerve endings in his fingertips as "eyes." He also attempted to read a card picked by a member of the audience but could not. He did make writing appear on an empty slate.

After performing these examples of spiritualistic power, Dr. Higgins discredited them. He explained the theory behind a successful spiritualistic lecture and seance which he said is to start with the truth, something scientific, so that the lecturer could then tell a "whopper" of a story and have the audience believe it.

Some of the "tricks" were not specifically detailed because, Dr. Higgins said, they were magician's "tricks" and he did not want to give away the secrets of that trade.

Dr. Higgins gave examples of fake mediums and how they were debunked, specifically mentioning

the two main types of mediums which are fortune tellers and the spiritualist church.

Higgins has spent more of his research on the latter, having investigated three churches in the Boston area. One preacher gave him advice about which college to send his daughter to next year, although she was far too young for college. He also told Higgins what to do with money left to him by his wife, who was still alive.

Dr. Higgins concluded his lecture by explaining how easily spiritualist churches can con people out of their money, referring to these fakes as "vultures who prey upon strong human emotion."

In response to questions from the audience after the lecture, he showed flaws in tests of extrasensory perception, and told how Uri Geller's powers were magician's tricks, not psychic powers.



Dr. Howard Higgins

Get Student Government
Back to the Students

Re-Elect

Sue Cesak **Tim McNulty**
Kappa **Psi**

Vote in the upcoming elections

Swedish choir plans
concert here for May

A choir from Sandviken, Sweden, called the Coromants, will visit College of DuPage May 5 through 7.

The choir numbers 50 young people between the ages of 15 and 20. While it rehearses in a Lutheran church, it is not a religious choir. Its repertoire consists of Swedish folk songs, art songs, and folk songs of other countries as well as popular songs.

The choir is sponsored by Sandviken A.B., a steel company which specializes in carbide steel cutting devices.

The young Swedish people will be entertained in the homes of members of the College of DuPage choirs. During the weekend a joint concert will be given at the college by the Swedish and American singers. A party-dance also will be given in honor of the college's international guests.

Dr. Carl Lambert, director of choral activities, met recently in Chicago with Kjeel Bergsten of Sandviken, who is in the United

States making final arrangements for the tour. The group also will stay at the Blue Lake Music Camp in Muskegon, Mich., and at a school in Canada.

Much as was the case this past year when the College of DuPage Chamber Singers and Swing Singers went to the British Isles, the Swedish singers are raising their expenses in a variety of ways. Sandviken is a city of approximately 35,000 inhabitants with a great deal of civic pride in their Coromant Choir. The steel company, which is the dominant employer of the city, is helping to subsidize the program.

Most of the choristers will be able to speak English, a required language in Swedish high schools.

Mrs. Kay Nelson of Wheaton will assist College of DuPage in arrangements with Swedish circles in the area and with publicity. Officers and members of the Scythia Club of Chicago, a center of Swedish culture, also will support the trip of the Sandviken Coromants.



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Toughguy Graphics

Need uniform grading procedure, dean says

Lack of uniformity in grading procedures here concerns Dr. Lon Gault, dean of instruction.

"There isn't any overt pressure put on teachers by the administration to meet standards in grading," he told a journalism class last week. "As a result, different instructors of a particular subject may give varying grades for similar levels of accomplishment."

Gault urged more accountability, noting malpractice can occur. In fact, he said, "the college has one instructor which every dean thinks is rotten, but no one has the guts to take him on and document the evidence."

Gault said last year only 5 to 10 serious complaints from students about grading were received in a population of about 15,000.

"But students who get a bad deal should have a means of review," he said.

The Student Procedure for Appeal of Class Evaluation, passed last month by the Faculty Senate, "really was a response to get our house in order," the dean said.

There is no prescribed method of grading here, except for the instructor to use good judgment and fairness. Often there is a wide variation within a course, he said. Where one instructor may give all A's, another may give C's.

"We must sit down and think about what we are doing," he said. "I would like to see more coordination within a discipline."

Gault noted that the organization into individual colleges rather than departments may foster grading inequities.

"I favor the latter, more traditional approach," he admitted.

Gault said the grade point average (GPA) here in 1967 was 2.2. Since then the GPA rose to a peak of 2.89 in 1974 and then tapered slightly to 2.85 in the fall of 1976.

A study of 514 students from 40 junior colleges transferring to four-year colleges showed, he said, the pre-transfer average to be 2.8 compared to CD's 2.9. Most students suffer a temporary "transfer shock," but recover after the first term.

Gault said the rise in GPA probably reflected a trend toward easy grading by instructors rather than a better caliber student. During the Vietnam war many instructors were lenient with grades rather than have their students drafted.

Gault said each faculty member should have at least one conference a year to talk about methods of instruction and grades. A teacher should be able to justify his grading if challenged and to explain his grading practice.

Big names in food to lead discussion here

Hotel-motel management and restaurant administration students from College of DuPage, Harper Community College and Triton Community College will be attending a three-part session workshop this month based on the theme "Hospitality '77: The Professional."

Sponsored by the Hotel-Motel Management Program here and its Food Service Administration Program, the sessions will meet on three consecutive Saturdays at 7 p.m. in A1002.

The first session is scheduled for Nov. 7 and will have as its moderator Richard G. Gaven, director of education of the National Restaurant Association, Chicago. Full-service restaurants and how they relate to the program's theme will be the evening's discussion.

Serving as panelists will be Noel Stein, vice president/director of club operations, Playboy Club International, Chicago; Paul Daly, vice president-operations, Club Corporation of America, Dallas, Tex.; Gerald Roper, general manager, Holiday Kennedy, Rosemont; and Alan Moll, manager of food and beverages for United Airlines, Elk Grove Township.

Fast food restaurants and how they relate to the theme "Hospitality '77: The Professional" will be the topic at the Nov. 14 meeting. Moderator for that session as well as the one on Nov. 21 will be Dr. Chester Hall, executive vice president, National Institute for Foodservice Industry (NIFI), Chicago.

Panelists for the evening will be Dennis Coggins of JoJo's Restaurants, Palatine; James Landers, director — employee relations, Poppin Fresh Pies, Minneapolis, Minn.; and Dale T. West, personnel manager — eastern division, Denny's Restaurants, Southfield, Mich.

The following Saturday, Nov. 21, panelists will talk about family theme restaurants, and how they relate to the main theme.

Panelists will be Greg Owens, regional vice president, Long John Silvers, Des Plaines; Ron White, assistant vice president, director of National Training Services, McDonalds, Oak Brook; Dan Jarvis of Steak n' Shake, Naperville; and Mike Blackman, vice president and division manager, Church's Fried Chicken, Elk Grove Village.

Coordinator of the College of DuPage's program is George Macht. Instructor in the program is James Zielinski.



It rained hard on Tuesday and this car in the gravel parking area along the walk to A Bldg. seemed in danger of sinking out of sight. While the driver arranged for help in getting out of this damp predicament, a Courier photographer noticed her child waiting patiently for the adults to get the situation straightened out.

Photo by Luke Buffenmyer

Seats coming for M Bldg.

By Joe Oliver

The Convocation Center, along with M Bldg. in general, is in for a change.

Most noticeable will be the replacement of the Convocation Center chairs with padded theater seats on movable risers; and the lowering of the stage from its present height of three feet to one foot off the floor. These changes will obviously afford audiences of plays and concerts better hearing and a better view of those on stage.

The Photography Program, presently operating out of J Bldg., will move its facilities into M along side of the Media Department. This move will require significant modifications in some of the M labs in order to accommodate the specialized equipment used for photographic processing and production.

Ted Zuck, director of campus services, said that although the bids have just recently been opened, he expects the major work to begin in January, with the project completed by late summer.

Student Activities Presents: Wednesday Movie Series

November 9	"Cat Ballou"
November 16	"Obsession"
November 23	"The Beggar's Opera"
November 30	"Elvira Madigan"
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Coffeehouse atmosphere — 'I thought Bogart might walk in, but ...'

By Betsy Bliss

Once my eyes adjusted to the Coffeehouse lighting provided by table candles and stagelights, I had the odd but satisfying feeling that I knew I was going home. A feeling that in '70's terminology means "laid-back".

The music and the dark, quiet atmosphere just seemed to envelop me. I wondered if Humphrey Bogart would be the next person to walk through the door. Unfortunately he never did, but my venture to the Coffeehouse was a most enjoyable evening for my companion and myself.

We got a table in the middle of the room and then decided what we would have to drink. Going to the back of the room, I filled up a coffee cup with coffee and gave the girl working behind the counter my order for a Coke. Prices were relatively low. The menu included soda, coffee, tea and popcorn.

While there were only a few people in the room at the time, more people would join us. By 8:30 or so there would be about 50 people who came to see singer Thom Bishop (who in my opinion is a born comedian as well as a fine singer).

Strangely enough, most of the audience sat in silence listening to folksinger Dennis Johnson accompanied by a guitarist. Not many people talked while each number was being sung, but in between songs conversation picked up quite a bit.

While acoustics were unbelievably good and weren't loud enough to blow you right out of your chair, people still conversed in hushed tones. Even with the pub-like atmosphere where most people do talk while listening to the music, the Coffeehouse audience listens intently.

When Johnson starts to sing "Fire and Rain", a girl in a table next to us sings along until her friend interrupts and starts to talk. The entire audience joins in on "Country Roads" and showed its approval in applause once the song was finished.

Once Bishop appeared onstage, the audience attention was riveted to him. It was hard for me not to listen to his hysterically funny jokes. If I didn't know better I would have thought I was just listening to somebody in the audience, until I heard him sing. His voice is reminiscent of Bob Dylan's, but when he talked to the audience he sounded just like anybody else with something funny to say.

The audience really enjoyed themselves with Bishop. So much that quite a few of us stayed for the second half of the show. The mood for the second half was a bit more somber than the first half, with Bishop singing more serious numbers. Responding to this change of pace, the audience sat quietly and just seemed to drift along with the music. It was as if the world ceased to exist.

When the performance was finally ended and Bishop had walked off the stage for good, everyone lazily got up out of their chairs and walked out the door, commenting on how much they had liked the music, leaving behind a person who somehow gave me the feeling that he lived next door to me.

Jim Houston, the person in charge of booking acts for the Coffeehouse, explained later that the Coffeehouse building is a renovated pig barn belonging to Student Activities. The members of Student Activities worked on the barn to create the illusion of a bar or pub atmosphere one usually finds on Lincoln avenue.

The Coffeehouse is available to other student groups such as the Guitar Club with Houston describing it as a "multi-purpose room." Although the show times are posted as starting at 8 p.m. every other Friday and Saturday night, Houston says that they usually start around 7:30 instead.

The average-sized crowd for the Coffeehouse is usually around 30 to 40 people and the turnout for this weekend pleased Houston very much. Houston is also concerned about the reputation of the Coffeehouse. He would like to serve liquor, but he would rather have the Coffeehouse known as a place where people can enjoy themselves and listen to a variety of acts.



Harold Bauer



Roberto Bravo

Chile pianist to open Philharmonic concert

By Lawrence Smith

The new CD Philharmonic will present its first concert Nov. 15 with pianist Roberto Bravo as the guest soloist in the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 3.

Harold Bauer will conduct the orchestra for the concerto and for the Schubert music from "Rosamunde," the Lalo Two Aubades and the Smetana Sarka from "Ma Vlast." The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Scuba class opens Nov. 9

The next meeting of the CD Scuba Club will be held Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carol Stream Park District pool.

New officers will be elected and a movie of last year's scuba dives in Florida will be shown. Several dives and a number of outstanding speakers have been scheduled for the months to come.

All interested students are invited.

The pool is reached by taking Gary Avenue north to Thunderbird, west on Thunderbird to Silverleaf, north on Silverleaf to Illini Drive, and west on Illini to the pool in Armstrong Park.

LEBRENEZ ELECTED

Dr. Eugene R. Lebrez, instructor in economics, has been elected to a two-year term on the Board of Trustees of the Illinois Economics Association. The group includes Illinois economists working in both the academic field and industry.

The London Times reviewed his work saying, "It had strength, agility, and vividness of imagination . . . vehemence, virtuosity and tone color . . ." In Germany, Bonn's leading critic wrote, "His emotional musicality, stupendous technique, his temperament and virtuosity won the enthusiasm and great applause of the audience."

Bravo also performed in recital by invitation at the Duzniki International Chopin Festival in Warsaw.

Bravo is a Chilean by birth but has lived in London since the military junta took control of the government of Chile.

He has performed in England, South America, and in Eastern and Western Europe and is currently ending his first solo tour of the United States.

In 1972, Bravo and Bauer were first paired as guest conductor and soloist for the Las Palmas Symphony Orchestra in the Spanish Canary Islands.

"Bravo is a splendid artist," said Bauer, "and I am so pleased that our students and college community will have an opportunity to meet and hear him."

Bravo will be at the Coffeehouse for a rap session with students at 10:30 a.m. on the day of the concert.

Young vandals leave their mark

The Esquires aren't a new musical group in the CD area, but they are a group of sorts.

Recent acts of vandalism on campus have been attributed to a group of destructive youngsters who call themselves the Esquires, according to Elmer Rosin, head of CD security.

Graffiti on the walls and ceiling of M bldg., vandalism to the tennis courts and an air conditioning unit, and the theft of light bulbs have all been noted by the campus police.

New accounting course offered

Beginning this winter quarter, CD will offer a new three credit accounting course for those who are not accounting majors. The course, "Accounting Procedures" (111), will emphasize the process from recording transactions in the books of original entry to the preparation of financial reports.

There are no prerequisites, but the completion of the 111 course will be required before one can take Accounting 112, a spring quarter -78 newcomer.

Students may choose to take Accounting 111 either during the day (on Monday, Wednesday and Friday), or one night per week (Monday or Tuesday at 7:00). All classes will be taught on campus. Those desiring more information are asked to contact either Joe Milligan, at A2073, or any other full-time accounting instructor.

WANT ADS:

Typing term papers, thesis, reports, etc. IBM correcting Selectric II, pica or elite. Film ribbon, choice of six type faces, twenty-pound bond, quality typing. Rates: 75 cents per page. Imperial Secretarial Services, 357-2081 or 355-0196 after 6 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday all day.

Guitar lessons: contemporary, folk, classical. Rental guitars available. Jeff Weber, 682-1313.

Typing — let me do yours. Just a few blocks from campus. Call Linda at 682-3721.

Men wanted for house and yard work. Flexible hours. \$3.00 per hour. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd Street, Lombard, 629-1710.

Do you enjoy housecleaning? Make it pay. \$3.50 per hour starting, \$4.80 after four months. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd Street, Lombard, 629-1710.

Movie posters and stills. Examples include American Graffiti, Butch Cassidy, and Midway. For list of posters available along with the prices, call Rob, 920-1472.

Take a beauty break. We'll teach you how to build a successful business with exclusive Beauty Breaks. No experience or investment necessary. Phone Trudy Morrison. 595-3000.

Telephone solicitors wanted. Great pay. \$4-\$8 starting. Monday through Friday, 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Hours flexible. No experience needed. We need you now! 963-9050.

For sale: '66 Mustang convertible. Destined to become a classic. Top works, transmission doesn't. \$50. 279-3169, MWF after 4:30 p.m. and on weekends.

For sale: Retail bicycle shop. Southwest suburban location. \$90,000 annual gross sales. Excellent location. \$19,500. Write P.O. Box 594, Westmont, Ill. 60559.

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Library takes on new dimension but the basics are still necessary



The new

On the other hand, there have been definite improvements in the variety and quality of learning instruments and aids which are available to the student today. In the top photo, photo assistant Karen Weisel works at a modern light table; directly above, Paul Nickols uses a small television screen in the LRC; and on the right, Mahjabeen Kahn helps another student check his college record with the aid of a CLASS terminal.



The traditional

No matter what advances are made in learning technology, books still have to be shelved by hand, as Fred Obsuk is doing in the top photo; there are always repairs to be made, as Doris Kus illustrates above; and what is taken out and used must always be put away again, thanks to Andrew Burton, below.



Photos by

Mark Prezioso



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Soon to reach boiling point

There is one thing you will notice right away at a Student Senate meeting. That is their temper. The outraged (but momentary, alas) silence that followed Tom Schmidt's reading of his memo (I would go into why he had to read it to them, but I don't feel up to libel suits today) was like a mighty volcano, about to erupt.

Tim McNulty and Sue Cesak amazed me with their ability to keep on talking with a blood pressure of 450. Unfortunately, I think they have a legitimate excuse for letting off steam, if the students are as apathetic as they say.

In connection with Schmidt's re-evaluation suggestions, they asked how to get the students interested, not really expecting a coherent reply.

"Why not get in touch with the instructors?" asked Schmidt. "And have them announce the various projects to their classes?"

A polite sneer was the response.

"How about leaflets?" asked Schmidt.

A not so polite sneer.

"What about the student newspaper?" asked Schmidt.

"Yeah," said Sen. John Marconnet, of Delta, with a disgusted glance toward me. "What about the paper?!"

Sen. McNulty looked at the evil grin on my face and said, "I move that that remark be stricken from the record. RIGHT NOW."

During a ten minute break, Sen. Virginia Emmel, Kappa, came over and filled me in on various Senate activities. She also had a request or two.

We did talk for a minute about the absurdity of the Senate. She said that President Bates, who was not present, was planning to film a comedy-documentary of the Student Senate.

"Also," she said. "Please don't mention

the Ginny Long business."

Unfortunately, this episode shows clearly the state of disorganization and futile rage that is typical of the Student Senate.

Candidates Tim McNulty and Sue Cesak (who seemed, at least that day, to be the type who puts sticks on her shoulder, then dares passersby to knock the stick off.) were quite upset about the way the Senate elections were being handled (and rightly so, as we have since learned.) and insisted on a special meeting, with mandatory attendance for Ginny Long, who was home sick in bed that day.

Emmel wondered what would happen if Long was still sick on the day of the meeting. Either McNulty or Cesak growled, "It doesn't make any difference! If there's a majority vote, she has to do what we want, not the other way around."

"Don't get belligerent," said Emmel in a quiet voice.

"You can sit there all safe and protected in your chair, girl, but WE CAN'T!!!" shrieked Cesak.

"In 72 hours," yelled McNulty, "the voting is going to take place, and there should be some definite way to do it!"

It was voted to hold a special meeting, with mandatory attendance for Ginny Long.

"I say," said McNulty in a weary voice, "we go find a bar."

"Oh, not again," said Cesak. "We've done that for the last two Thursdays. I can't take it anymore."

There will be a definite method of voting when the elections come around again soon. So you owe it to your Senators to go out and vote!

P.S. The "let's go out and find a bar" is a step toward maturity, as it is exactly what the Faculty Senate does.

—Craig Gustafson

Dario's Drift



letters, letters, & more letters

Dear Editor:

With Student Government elections being held this week, I feel compelled to write this letter. For quite sometime, Student Government has left their constituents (the student body) perplexed and apathetic.

There seems to be a preconceived judgement that Student Government accomplishes little if anything that is direct benefit to the student body. In reality, it's not a perceived notion, it's an outright fact.

In an entire year Student Government passed Student Bill 100 — which is an organization charter for the Student Activities Advisory Board, better known as S.A.A.B. As of last week there was strong talk about disbanding S.A.A.B. for unknown reasons. Do you people from Student Government call this progress?!

It's my opinion after talking with various members of Student Government, that these people are mainly concerned with their personal future and not that of the college or students.

These same people have had little, if any interaction with the very students that elected them into office. And if Student Government thinks having coffee with the candidates is the answer to interacting with students, they better think again!

Try and identify yourself with the students, because you people from Student Government have removed yourselves from the very ranks where you originated.

Here's an item for you to consider, TRY working together for IMPROVEMENTS in the area of the student's education.

Attending classes and partaking in learning is something that affects ALL students in their daily lives. I suggest that Student Government acquaint themselves with improving educational values within our school and stop playing their game of Petty Politics at the expense of the students.

T.F.K.

Dear Editor:

I just happened to catch your article on the Student Buying Power Cards and I thought I'd send in an experience I had with mine. I went to Glen Ellyn Rexall drugs to buy several different brands of cough drops.

At the cashier counter, the cashier had never seen one before and proceeded to make me late for a class by asking all the other girls that worked there what to do with it.

Finally, I was sent back to the Pharmacy area where the man in charge smirked at me and told me that for two of the brands of cough drops he would give me 10 pct. off, but for the other brand I would have to pay the full price. Now, on the card, it specifically states that you can

get 10 pct. off on everything in the store, except tobacco and sale items.

This guy can just decide on the spur of the moment, according to his mood for the day, whether he's going to give you the 10 pct. off on your purchases.

Needless to say, if all the merchants participating in the SBPC are going to be like that, the program will definitely not be a success.

Toi Fiore

Dear Editor:

I would like to state my feelings about the classification of "Directory Information", as reported in the last issue. It seems to me that the administration is committing an extreme invasion of privacy, multiplied a couple of thousands times.

As one whose privacy has never been disturbed (or even taken notice of), I can say that I don't like the idea of having to run over to K bldg. and fill out a form just to protect my privacy. The whole thing stinks.

However, if anyone really wants to know that stuff, here it is:

CATEGORY I: Name: Nobody's business. (I don't even like my first name. I would prefer 'Maximillian'. Why should it be bantered about by shifty-eyed, ferret-faced enemies of the people, who are the only ones to use ((or design)) this book.)

Address and Phone Number: Also nobody's business.

Dates of Attendance, Class: If they can figure this out, they're a better man than I am, Gunga Din.

CATEGORY II: Previous institutions attended: Reform school. (The Blanche Emmel School for the Spanking of Naughty Boys.)

Major Field of Study: Taxidermy Awards, honors, degrees conferred: Royal Order of the Gnu. ("No gnu is good gnu".)

CATEGORY III: Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities: Discus catcher; actor in "The Musical Comedy Moose".

Physical factors: 4'3", 72 pounds, green hair, blue eyes, no teeth.

Date and Place of Birth: July 17, 1899, Chipped Tooth, Arizona.

As can be seen, any clown to whom one owes money can walk up and say, "Ah, you sly devil, you sat on the Student Senate in 1977. Pay up or I'll tell everyone."

Trembling for fear of your reputation, you would do as he says.

THIS IS A VILE, PUTRID, ATHEISTIC, COMMUNISTIC, HOMOSEXUAL, UN-AMERICAN INVASION OF PRIVACY. WHY DON'T DA STUDENT SENATE DO SOMPTIN' ABOUT IT, HUH?????

Excuse me, now. I have to run over to K building and fill out a form.

Craig Gustafson

Work World

Herb Rinehart



Many retail and service-type industries are now beginning to gear up for the fast approaching holiday season by adding people to their payroll to accommodate the increased business they expect.

Students who are interested in securing this seasonal employment should consider moving quickly and getting set up in season employment between now and Nov. 15.

The Office of Career Planning & Placement suggests the following list of companies, businesses, and agencies to consider for temporary seasonal work.

1. Check your local postal service. They usually add additional mail sorters during holiday periods. (Check with the Examination Specialist at 452-7227 to see when the "Clerk-Carrier Exam" will be given in your area).

United Parcel Service is currently seeking 35 people to serve as Driver's Helpers out of the Addison, Westmont, and Geneva facilities to work two to three weeks in December only. They pay \$7.05 per hour.

3. Most area discount and catalog stores in the area hire extra help to stock, shelve, and sell the new merchandise

coming in.

4. Check the individual stores for temporary holiday jobs at Oak Brook, Yorktown, and Fox Valley shopping centers.

5. Some area Private Temporary Help Agencies get orders from area businesses that do year-end inventories. They often need people but more often hire on a permanent part-time basis.

6. Many area restaurants are also a source of part-time employment. Especially in customer service related areas. Don't overlook fast food operations located in shopping centers.

7. Extended delivery services with local florists and produce markets should be considered.

8. Area nurseries could be considered as the Christmas tree sales season near.

The above are mostly suggested broad and specific areas of employment to consider.

If you have questions — stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office, J123, and check the current listings on our Job Board, the current issue of our weekly Job Opp Bulletin, or some of our last year's bulletins to see who might be ready to hire you.



Channing almost murders Courier reporter for Stupid Questioning. (I may be a liar, but I know how to catch your interest.)

Carol's press conference charms Courier reporter

By Craig Gustafson

Recently, in connection with my reviewing duties on the Courier, I received an invitation to attend a press conference for Carol Channing on the day before "Hello, Dolly" (which I will review in two weeks) opens at the Arie Crown theater at McCormick Place, where the long run musical will be playing through Nov. 20.

I made my way through the twisted labyrinths that are McCormick Place until I reached the Arie Crown "Green Room". For non-theatrical people, the green room in a theater is where the actors stay between scenes if they don't have any costume changes.

Miss Channing eventually entered and stood behind a table filled with tape recorders. I started mentally kicking myself for not bringing mine. I didn't think they would be allowed.

After an opening statement, "The most frightening thing about a press conference is the thought that nobody will ask any question," the reporters started firing away. Except for me. This being my first press conference, I decided to keep my mouth shut and see what happened. Besides, all of my questions were mediocre. As it turned out, my questions were better than the ones that were voiced.

Do you have a favorite show that you've done? (the usual first question)

"The show I'm playing in at the moment," said Miss Channing. It amazed me that any person could be so energetic at a press conference. She really seemed as though she were interested in the questions. "I cry over every show we close. If you don't think it's the greatest show on Earth, you should close it. You shouldn't inflict it on the public."

Would you like to do serious theater? (My God, how pretentious)

"I've been doing serious theater ever since I started. The most serious thing to do is comedy. Once, when Bert Lahr was rehearsing a show, the company was laughing at what he was doing. He said, 'Will you stop laughing! This is comedy I'm dealing with!'"

One huge, pushy lady, smugly puffing on her cigarette, had the gall to ask, "In the circles in which you travel, you know, movie stars and everything, do you find yourself blocking yourself off from regular, everyday people, or do you surround yourself with a rarified atmosphere?"

Do you believe that?

"Oh, no," said Miss Channing. "If you do live in an atmosphere like that, nobody knows you're in town! We don't like playing to empty theaters."

Did you ever get a bad review as Dolly?

"Oh, no," said Miss Channing in a voice that indicated that this was the first time a question of this type was ever asked. "Not

that I know of. I hope yours isn't the first."

When are you going to do the sequel to "Thoroughly Modern Mille?"

"Ross Hunter worked on the first script for five years before Julie Andrews would accept it as good enough to do. At this point he's got two more years to go on the sequel."

She also discussed the film version of "Hello, Dolly".

"That wasn't our show at all. Our show is a sort of European farce. The movie tried to be The Sound of Music, with long stretches of beautiful scenery, where you expected the Von Trapp family to come out and sing."

I heard you were on Nixon's Enemies List.

Her eyes lit up and a smile broke across her face.

"Yes," she said in a pleased tone. "Isn't that wonderful? I was near the top of the list, along with some of the great political thinkers of the country, but I've never had any great political thoughts. Of course, Joe Namath was on it, too, and he doesn't even know who the President is. Shirley MacLaine will never forgive me, she wanted to be on the list so badly. And Alan King was absolutely furious."

"The only way I can figure that I got on it was when I was asked to present Mrs. Nixon with a diamond ring. I said to her, 'This diamond is an expression of the way these people all feel about you.' And she was so pleased and thrilled, and she really was a nice woman."

"The next week, the list was out, and I was at the top."

"The only way I can explain it is that Nixon must have had the ring appraised."

She then began to talk about "Hello, Dolly". She talked about the original production, "We were sold out for years in advance. They even had a 'cancer pile' of tickets, for people who had to see it before they died." She discussed the origins of some of the songs, singing bits of them. She thoroughly discussed the theme and philosophy of the play, stating that Thornton Wilder, author of the play from which "Dolly" was adapted, had said that they had put the point across better than he.

What about the new co-star you're working with?

Another huge smile crept across her face.

"Eddie Bracken!" she said. "He is just wonderful to work with. He's a combination of an old-time vaudevillian and a sensitive actor. He's brilliant as Vandergelder."

The enthusiasm with which she talked about everything was absolutely stunning. If she puts half as much energy into the show that I saw at the Green Room, it will be a memorable night indeed.

'BIG BROTHER'ing helps the children

by David J. Neutz

Whoever said that growing up is easy? Especially if you're without a parent, having trouble at home or in school or you just can't find someone who cares enough to spend some time with you. Things can get pretty tough. And that's basically why the BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER program started.

In 1904, a New York juvenile court clerk recognized a correlation between fatherless homes and delinquent behavior. He decided to do something about it. He organized 40 men, each willing to spend some time with a boy, and formed the first chapter of the program. Since then, a BIG SISTER satellite has been developed. Today, there are over 200 member agencies helping young people grow by matching them with a caring adult volunteer on a one-to-one basis.

The LaGrange based BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER program, which is a part of the Community Extension Program of the West Suburban Y.M.C.A., is in desperate need of volunteers.

The volunteer, maybe you, must be willing to spend two to four hours weekly building a meaningful relationship with a young person who is between 6 and 18 years of age.

Volunteers must be over 18. They are asked to make a formal eight-month commitment to work with a child. The volunteer meets once a week with the youngster to do something. Each child's activities are tailored to his/her and the BIG BROTHER'S/BIG SISTER'S interests and needs. The program is free and participants have use of all Y.M.C.A. facilities.

A LITTLE BROTHER or SISTER is usually referred by a school, church, social agency or relative. Any family can request a BIG BROTHER or SISTER if they feel a special need. When the request is made, a member of the CEP staff will make an appointment with the family to talk about the program and the family's needs and expectations.

A few weeks after this initial meeting, a placement will be made and a prospective BIG BROTHER or SISTER will arrange to meet the family and get to know them. In most instances, the child's parent or parents are obliging.

The family must approve the BIG BROTHER or SISTER and consent to each activity. Since the family approves activities, they are legally responsible for their child.

The BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER staff consists of volunteers from varied background, including college students, working people and so forth. Candidates are screened and trained by the Community Extension Program staff. After training, the BIG BROTHER or SISTER is closely supervised through periodic meetings and continued training.

To qualify as a BIG BROTHER/SISTER the volunteer must be a mature and responsible individual with an interest in young people. He/she must be open and honest and with an ability to listen.

If you'd like to be a part of this worthwhile program, or if you know of a child who would benefit from enrollment, contact Gayle Von Engeln or Dave Karpourtz at the LaGrange Y.M.C.A. The telephone number is 352-7600, extension 233.

Discussion of women in careers leads to talk of independence

By Dan Faust

"A lot of guys in my major found it hard to accept my skills," commented Student Activities Assistant Kelley Ethridge regarding women in careers. She said that many tended to "pass off my success, as it were, onto my being a female."

Ethridge and Joan Bevelacqua, data processing instructor here, talked about this topic during a recent panel discussion on WAIT radio.

CD faculty member Pete Bagnuolo acted as coordinator for this, and received \$50 as compensation, which he donated to Student Activities.

In the discussion, Ethridge said, "At first, I thought it would be so nice to just go home and have all this done for me. It was

a conscious decision that I would not become a dependent person."

She added, however, that you also have to train yourself to be a cooperative person to get along with society.

She said it was difficult when she graduated from college, because all of her friends were getting married and settling down. She was the only one in the group, she said, "to just pick up and move."

She is a compulsive cleaner and likes to cook salads and desserts, but never cooks main courses, she said. She also likes to make her own clothes.

Also discussed were the questions of how the career affected marriage, how they related to men in their jobs, and how youth affected working situations.

Guest Shots



Guess which one is our cartoonist?

Photo by Mary Elenz Tranter

Roving Reporters

By Maureen Murrin and Mark Prezioso

What book have you read this quarter that excited you?



KURT GIMLER

"The one I read was called 'The Black Death'. It was about the Bubonic Plague. It hit New York City. It was all about how they tried to control it and it kept getting out of hand. I thought it was excellently written."



MARSHA ROSS

"The Prehistoric Man." It was for a History class. It was kind of interesting. It was all about evolution and how man evolved from apes and monkeys and how he came to the great man he is today."



JOHN RUGGIRELLO

"I haven't read too much. I'm reading 'Walden' by Thoreau. I haven't finished it yet... It's not exciting like a Western but it digs deep inside of you when you are reading it."



GARY GOEBEL

"I'd say 'The Uprooted'. It's about how the immigrants came over from Europe. It was really a courageous thing to do. Just leaving their old lives to take a chance on a new life. It was kind of a gamble, risky."



SUE CASTNER

"The only book I even read this quarter was 'And Then There Were None.' I like suspense-packed stories."

Another hearing Nov. 10 on SG pay, involvement

The Administrative Council's Student Government Policy Committee has "quite a large response" to a questionnaire distributed to faculty and staff, according to Chuck Erickson, committee chairman. The questionnaire constitutes a part of the committee's study of student government participation and compensation.

The same set of questions was printed in last week's issue of the Courier, so that students would also have an opportunity to have input to the committee.

The committee plans to submit its recommendation to the Administrative Council by Dec. 15. However, the recommendation would still have to go through several stages before it becomes final.

The next committee meeting, open to the public, is at 2 p.m. Nov. 10 in K157.

'WORLDS' SEEKS COPY

Worlds magazine is now accepting student submissions in photography, fiction, poetry and illustrations.

Anyone wishing to contribute his work may leave it in A2059C. The staff of Worlds would also welcome hearing from anyone who would like to work for the literary magazine.

How to survive as a CD student —

Everything you wanted to know

By Betsy Bliss

Of all the books available to CD students, there will be only one which contains everything from graduation requirements to restaurant reviews. The goal of the proposed Student Survival Guide by the Student Government is to inform the reader of things that not only benefit him as a student but also as a resident of Du Page County.

"The Survival Guide is sort of like the Student Planning Bulletin," explains Dave Starrett, who had the idea originally.

Because he considered the administration handouts too basic, he thought it was the responsibility of the Student Government to inform the student of the things he should know but doesn't. Starrett added that it was easy for the members of the Student Government to know the scenario at CD, but difficult for students who are not involved all that much.

Thus, the undertaking to print such a book was begun well over a year ago by the Student Government for what Starrett considers "a service to the students."

The Guide will discuss such things as clustering or the small colleges that make up CD, graduation and degree requirements, student activities and clubs and a vast array of information that will be helpful to the student while he attends the college.

In addition to on-campus information, the Guide will feature restaurant and entertainment reviews which cite three different sources of opinion for each place. These places will be within close range of the college and the reader will be able to draw his own conclusions based upon the reviews on whether it will be worth his while to go to them.

There will also be information on free health services, Planned Parenthood, job planning, financial aide, how to use the Class System and Constitutional rights. The college calendar and current CD and area maps will be included and Starrett says that there may be more forthcoming.

"It will be funny and serious," said Starrett. "We'll try to tell it in a way students will understand and trust it."

While the Guide has yet to be completed and printed, Starrett observes that it should be updated enough so that it won't have to be revised for at least three years.

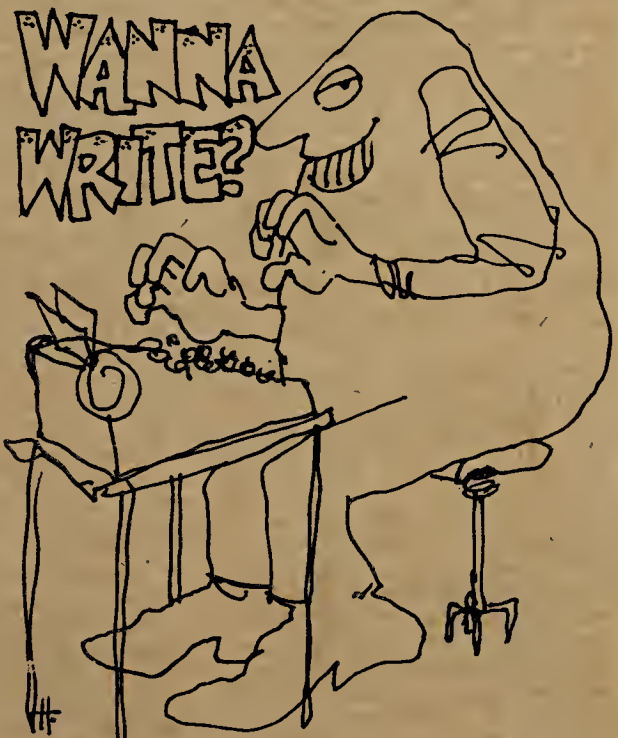
The project has had its share of problems though. The evaluations and the restaurant reviews have taken a considerable length of time mainly because the restaurants didn't respond immediately and submit an evaluation and a price list requested. Starrett claims that some places were asked as many as three times or else suffer the consequences of a "No response" being printed.

Underwater photo clinic opens Nov. 9

A three-session clinic in underwater photography has been set for Nov. 9, 16 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Carol Stream Park District pool.

Swimming coach Al Zamsky and Dick Jacoby, chairman of the National YMCA Underwater Photography Committee, will conduct the seminar. The cost is \$10 per person.

Students are asked to bring their own swim suits, towels, locks, paper, pencil, 35-mm Ektachrome film and scuba diving equipment.



If you're interested in writing at all, there could be a place for you at the Courier.

Perhaps you wrote a little in high school - or you've found through classes here at CD that writing is more interesting than you thought - or you've secretly wanted to write but never dared to try.

Come see us at the Barn - or call ext. 2379 - we may be just what you're looking for.

Alumni Association Book Sale

All books 50% off price listed on book

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Thursday, November 10, 2 p.m.-6 p.m. Campus Center
Saturday, November 12, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Campus Center

SA asks faculty help —

How to identify student interests?

By Dawn Reese

Under a new plan, faculty will aid in deciding which student activities have support and in identifying areas of rising student interest, according to Tom Schmidt, director of Student Activities.

Schmidt, speaking to a journalism class, cited a drop in activities participation from a high of 30 per cent in the early 70's to 15 to 20 per cent today.

He said the faculty, being much closer to the students, will be able to help answer the question of what students here would like to have done with their money.

The Student Activities budget,

estimated at \$200,000 a year, sponsors a variety of different programs, including the Theater Arts program, the Courier, the Coffeehouse, Student Government, Forensics and intramural sports. Out of the \$11.50 paid by a student per credit hour, \$1.50 is a service fee. The service fee is split three ways: 50 cents goes for auxiliary services, such as the bookstore; 50 cents is set aside toward a future Campus Center and 50 cents goes to Student Activities, making up the \$200,000 available for its budget.

Schmidt said the biggest defect in the Student Activities program is the great number of students who are paying into the program and receiving nothing in return. These are mainly the night and extension students.

An Alumni Association will hopefully reach some of them. It will offer a continued use of the college facilities, such as the library, a United Buying Service, and a scholarship fund and will be available to former students of the college who are not currently enrolled.

The Student Activities Office is K134. Students are invited to come in and talk to the staff or to talk to a

faculty member about new ideas for a new club or activity on campus. The college has a 24-hour telephone service, 858-3360, designed to give current information on coming activities.

WGN to tape college singers

Once again the College of DuPage singers have been invited to tape a color program for viewing at Christmas over WGN-TV (Channel 9).

In 1964, the singers joined the University of Illinois Concert Choir in WGN's series of holiday specials. This year the singers will wear the outfits in which they performed in the British Isles in August. A smaller group of the singers will also wear Madrigal Dinner costumes.

Taping of the show will be done Tuesday morning, Nov. 15, in the WGN studios in Chicago. Time for the showing of the program has not been announced, but is expected to be Christmas Eve when it will go out on the TV cable as well as through the WGN transmitter.

How to contact persons with your interests

By Mike Muckian

College of DuPage sponsors a Speakers Bureau and the Volunteer Research Bureau, both headed by Mary Ehrhardt.

She has the job of connecting interested community members with a person who has either a strong interest or an expertise in a particular field for purposes of lecture, demonstration, or discussion.

Ms. Ehrhardt has previously connected interested community members with full-time faculty members who were willing to volunteer their services.

The program is now being expanded to include both students and part-time instructors as well.

The program is growing in popularity around the district mainly because all who are involved are learning in different and interesting ways.

Some of the many areas of interest are: Art, Photography, Foodservice, Radiologic Technology, Stocks and Bonds, Readings (speech students), Jewelry Making, and Child Care.

Those who have a special talent (or interest) and are willing to donate some of their time are asked to contact Mary Ehrhardt in the College Relations Office (K151), or call her at ext. 2456.

Women's meet opens Nov. 7

"Where do I go from here?" is a question many women ask themselves.

A free workshop, open to all DuPage County residents, will be held Nov. 7, 14 and 21 in Room 149 at Downers Grove South from 7 to 9 p.m.

The workshop could prove helpful to women having problems setting goals and priorities. It poses such questions as: what do I want out of life; what is my direction; what are my values?

Workshop leader Susan Ree hopes many women will come out of the home and do things they've always wanted to do.

For more information and registration, call Ree, Extension College counselor, at 963-8090.

\$200 SCHOLARSHIP

The Downers Grove Jr. Woman's Club has awarded a \$200 scholarship for a College of DuPage student. The recipient must have a GPA of 2.6 (cumulative) at the end of summer quarter, be a returning student, a mature student, preferably a Downers Grove resident and a student who needs assistance.

Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K-126. The deadline is Nov. 25, 1977.



The first meeting of the newly formed CD Frisbee club will be held on Nov. 17 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the gym. Dave Parrent, shown here in warmer weather working on his own frisbee form, is the student responsible for getting the club off the ground. It is open to all students, male and female, who have an interest in competitive frisbee. For this first meeting, all are urged to come dressed suitably for indoor throwing. The advisers for the club are English instructors Bill Myers and Joann Dahlstrom. For further information, call Parrent at 858-3457.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

65-voice concert choir to sing Schubert Mass

The Concert Choir will present Franz Schubert's Mass in G when it presents its first concert of the season at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, in the Convocation Center.

Composed by Schubert when he was 18 years old, this youthful work contains many evidences of the musical genius that was to flower later in the composer's life.

The 65-voice college choir will be accompanied by a string ensemble including players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera orchestras.

Soloists, all selected from the choir, will be Roxane Papageorge

Plan courses now for winter

The time to prepare your courses for the winter quarter is now, registration officials urge. Students are encouraged to seek out their advisers well in advance of their winter quarter registration in order to properly plan their programs.

All currently enrolled students have been sent an appointment time for their winter quarter registration. This permits students to register at their assigned time or anytime thereafter. It should be noted that students cannot register before their appointment time, but may register anytime after their appointment.

Students with 93 or more credits will not receive an appointment and can register at any time.

Copies of the class schedule for the Winter Quarter are available in K111 and in various offices throughout the campus.

Herbert says no to sheriff race

Charles Herbert, instructor in police science at CD, has decided not to run for the office of DuPage County Sheriff after all.

Herbert said he didn't feel he could meet his obligations to the college and carry on an effective campaign for the sheriff's job at the same time.

According to Herbert, his position at CD comes first.

of LaGrange, soprano; Nanette Estes, of Westmont, soprano; John Gilleran of Downers Grove, bass; Patricia Schikora of Elmhurst, soprano; Allan Lindsay of Villa Park, tenor; David Sandelin of Wheaton, baritone; Pamela Froula of Lombard, soprano; James Smith of Glen Ellyn, bass; and Winifred Pollard of Downers Grove, soprano.

Accompanist is Mrs. Barbara Geis of Addison. The choir is directed by Dr. Carl A. Lambert.

The second half of the program will include a preview of the music to be performed at the fifth annual Madrigal Dinners to be held at the college Friday and Saturday evenings, Dec. 9 and 10. Music to be sung includes carols of the season, and madrigals and chansons from the Renaissance by such composers as Bennet Orlando di Lasso, Clement Jannequin and Thomas Morley.

Police log

Oct. 24 — Between 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. vandalism, garage door on campus broken and kicked in.

Oct. 25 — 9 a.m., K bldg., report fire alarms had sounded. Taken care of within 20 minutes.

Oct. 26 — Between 9-10 a.m. Bldg. L - girl's locker room, leather blazer stolen. Value \$90.

Oct. 29 — 3:30 p.m. Glenbard South high school. During football game, campus officer verbally abused by a Glenbard South custodian.

Oct. 29 — 11:30 p.m. M-Lot, 3 youths suspiciously hanging around the campus.

Oct. 30 — 7:10 a.m., vandalism, M bldg. and tennis courts.

Oct. 30 — 1 p.m., accident A-2 Lot, minor injuries reported.

Oct. 31 — Lost wallet found belonging to CD student.

Oct. 31 — 3:30 p.m., damage to property on campus.

Oct. 31 — 8:10 p.m. 2 juveniles arrested for open liquor in a motor vehicle, operating a vehicle with open liquor and possession of liquor under 19 years of age.

Nov. 1 — 5:44 a.m., Non-CD students assisted by CD campus police.

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Children from the CD Student Parent Co-op went trick or treating in the college offices Monday morning. There were witches, clowns and other traditional favorites and some small people even dressed up as big people.

Photos by Maureen Murrin



Halloween Page



The second place winner in the pumpkin carving contest during Halloween Week was Mike Kalis, whose entry is shown in the photo on the left. The judging took place during the Halloween Disco Costume Ball Monday night. Some 200 people attended the ball and those in costume, such as the voting booth, below center, were admitted free. The two in the photo on the right seem to be doing the bump, but one can only guess at the name of the dance performed by the couple on the left.



Photos by Bob Suchomel

Chap pressure, rain, fails to beat Triton

By Peter Garvey

On a day not even fit for ducks, Triton's Trojans overcame the pouring rain and tenacious DuPage Chaparral pressure to win the Northern Sectional game at DuPage 2-1 last Tuesday (Nov. 1).

The game promised to be a real "Pier Six" brawl and that it was. Elbows were flying here and there and tempers flared early.

DuPage's Steve Rapley gave CD cause to celebrate with only 1:40 elapsed. Bill Duham cleared out a

long one that Rapley caught up with at the same time Triton's goalie did. The ball eluded the skidding Trojan and Rapley turned around and flipped it into the net, giving the Chaparrals a quick 1-0 lead.

CD's Gus Ploumidis was decked with an elbow to the jaw by a Triton player, who consequently received a yellow warning card.

The Chaps responded with heavy pressure on the Triton net, but officials calls kept killing DuPage drives. They finally penetrated, though. Consecutive shots by Scott Dorney and Bill Duham were stopped, not by the Triton goalie, but by the huge puddles that formed in front of the Trojan net.

The Chaparral defense was tough again, repelling the Trojan attacks. Another clearing ball was caught up with by Rapley again, who broke in alone on the Trojan goal. Steve moved in and drew the goalie out, but fired just wide off to the right side. It proved costly.

Minutes later, the Trojans tied the score. The Triton right wing drew CD goalie Bill Andrews out and crossed one right in front. The Trojan left wing rushed in and headed a curve ball in just before Andrews could get back into position. The 1-1 score remained until the half.

Since the first half was all DuPage's, it seemed fit that the second half belonged to Triton. A Triton shot was headed out, then popped back in, drawing Andrews down. The second shot was stopped in front of Andrews, but then flipped over the CD goaler by the Trojan's Neubauer and that was all that was required for the rest of the rainy afternoon.

The Chaparral offense was flat thereafter, giving the Trojans ample opportunity to attack. But CD's Jim Tomei, Bob Jaeger and Andrews held DuPage in it.

The Chaps put on some last minute heat towards the Triton goal, but couldn't crack the Trojan's defensive shell. Time finally ran out on CD for the season.

The Chaparrals finished with a 7-6 ledger.

"Whew!" exclaimed Coach Bill Pehrson. "I'm really proud of these guys, they didn't quit and gave it all they had."

Intramural Update

Bob Barron, the equipment manager of the College of DuPage, turned back his own son, Bob Barron Jr., in the finals of the all college racquetball crown in powering his way to his fifth consecutive title. In the title match Barron Senior whipped his son by a 21-13 count to once again take the crown.

Bob Barron Jr. got to the finals by whipping John Haptom, 21-6, in the quarterfinals and Gary Foiles 21-3 in the semi-finals.

Here are some of the events coming up in the Intramural program:

The "Turkey Trot" will be held on Monday, November 14 at 11 a.m. Trophies and a turkey will be awarded to the first, second, and third place finishers in three divisions. Those divisions are men under 30, men over 30, and women's open division.

The popular intramural hockey program will begin play on November 10. It will continue on November 17 and December 1, 8 and 9. Play will be at the Downers Grove Ice Rink, 5501 Walnut.



Gary Swanson

Just some thoughts on things that have happened sports-wise this week:

At Glenbard South last Saturday, DuPage saw Illinois Valley do something that no other team has done all season. The Apaches consistently ran through the middle of DuPage's defensive line.

The Chap defense against the run has been one of the team's main strengths all season. In fact, they didn't give up a touchdown on the ground until the third game of the season. Defensive linemen Mark Rippey, Ken Stachowicz and Vince LaPorta have been standout performers for the Chaparrals all season.

But then Illinois Valley came on with their offensive line opening huge holes for running backs Lonnie Denton and Steve Kowalczyk. Kowalczyk had his best rushing day of the season with a total of 99 yards. Until Saturday, Kowalczyk had only 34 yards in 9 carries for the season.

Unfortunately, the loss by DuPage overshadowed some fine individual performances.

Sophomore wide receiver Jeff Nottingham, for instance, had as fine a pass catching day as this reporter has ever seen, with 10 receptions for 125 yards. Nottingham is the Chaparrals leading receiver thus far this year.

Andy Windisch, the freshman quarterback from Lake Park, completed 12 of 22 passes for 140 yards. He also threw three interceptions, those coming after DuPage fell behind early in the game.

Barry Elliot and Jeff Pace did an excellent job at fullback. Elliott was particularly outstanding on a run in the second quarter when he broke several tackles on his way to a substantial gain.

Looking toward winter sports, I suppose a lot of basketball coaches would like to be in the position that DuPage coach finds himself in this year.

Last spring, his charges compiled a 23-6 won and lost record in spite of the fact that last year was regarded as a "rebuilding year" for DuPage.

This season, since all of last year's players were freshmen, the nucleus of that team is back with an important year of experience under their belts. The only regular not returning is center Mike Robinson, last year's conference MVP.

+++

The comments made by Chicago Bear linebacker Don Rives made quite a stir in the Chicago media last week. It was almost as much fun to write about as the New York Yankees locker room.

One can feel for Rives in this situation. As much as the fans have been disappointed in the performance of the Bears this year, it has to be doubly disappointing for the players who were expecting so much more of themselves. When you toss in the taunts a mob of people who in some cases were abusive, sometimes abrasive and at times outright nasty, eventually something gives.

When one is not performing his job that he feels he ought to, and knows it, the last thing he needs is some band of loud-mouthed, suspected inebriates telling him what an incompetent he is.

The price of a ticket should allow a fan to express either joy or frustration.

However, before taking the fate of a sports team as a life or death matter, perhaps one should look to the lasting importance of what happens on the field.

Somehow, I get the feeling that New York City's financial problems, crime rate, or the other problems they face went away after the Yankees won the World Series. I doubt that the city of Oakland was transformed into Shangri-la after their successive World Championships in baseball, or, that it reverted into a slum when the "A's" were broken up.

Whether the "boo-birds" believe it or not, even if the Bears fail to win another game all year, life will, in all likelihood, go on.



The College of DuPage basketball squad, defending conference champions, prepare for the 1977-78 season. Their first game begins at home on November 18.



The Triton defense formed a protective wall around their goalie which DuPage found impossible to penetrate during Tuesday's sectional 2-1 DuPage.

Golfers take fifth at Region IV meet

The possibility of a "Cinderella" finish for the College of DuPage golf team ended last weekend, as the Chap golfers came in fifth at the Region IV golf meet at Robinson, Illinois.

The host team, Lincoln Trail, won the two-day event with a team score of 629. Lake County came second at 635.

Harper came in third with a 634 score to lead the N4C contingent at Robinson.

Finishing in fourth place, three strokes ahead of DuPage, was Truman College with a score of 653.

College of DuPage finished with a 656 mark.

Illinois Central and Danville rounded DuPage with scores of 658 and 659 respectively.

Leading the way individually in the tournament was Harper's Scott Spielman with a 36-hole score of 148. Scott Freberg of Lake County came in second with a score of 150.

Jeff Brown and Paul Lanzo of Triton tied for third with a 152 score.

Mark Pekarek led DuPage in the meet with a 159 to finish in 13th place, individually.

In a previous meet at Thornton, DuPage took third place as Harper won the final N4C conference meet of the season.

Harper compiled a score of 302 as Scott Spielman again took first place individually. Joliet took second with 326, DuPage was third at 327.

Jeff Lincoln led the Chaps with a score of 81. Mark Pekarek, Steve Davis, and Ken Vilchek all scored 82 while Ron Rich came in with an 86.

Harper took the conference title with a record of 37½-4½. Joliet was a distant second at 31½-10½. Triton was third at 26-16.

DuPage finished in fifth place with a record of 18½-23½.

Harriers tenth at State run

Lincoln Land repeated as the Region IV cross-country champs as they easily outran second-place Danville and the rest of the field to their second straight state title, at Parkland College.

Picking up only 48 points, Lincoln Land finished far in front of Harper, who had 114 points. Harper came in third with 128 points to lead the N4C teams participating at the meet.

DuPage came in tenth with 238 points.

Lincoln Land came away with individual honors as well as the team title with Mike Viano coming in with a time of 25:40.

Giving Viano a strong challenge was Lake County's Jim Halford. Halford finished second at 25:43 over the five-mile course. Jeff Brydges of Harper came in third. His time was 25:44.

Arenberg led the way finishing in 31st place. Don Imhof came in 34th, Keith Gerard 43rd, and Bruce Jackson at 48th to round the finishers for DuPage.

This season was one of the least successful in recent years for the DuPage cross-country squad. However, Coach Ron Ottoson was able to look at the season philosophically.

"The season was still a good experience for us," said Ottoson. "Some kids who never ran cross-country before had a chance to compete. They probably would have never had this chance if we had been loaded this year as we had in the past."

The Chaps have had depth problems all season due to a light turnout for the team this year. They started out the season with only five runners.

Individually for DuPage, Mike

I.V. Apaches scalp Chaps on grid, 34-14

By Larry LoVetere

A little piece of history was written Saturday, as the Illinois Valley Apaches scalped the College of DuPage Chaparrals, 34-14.

With 11 minutes left in the fourth quarter, DuPage halfback Cleveland West took a handoff from quarterback Andy Windisch and plowed into the line for three yards. With that run, West became the first running back in DuPage history to rush for 1,000 yards in a single season.

Going into Saturday's action, West needed 107 yards to reach the 1,000 mark. He picked up 123 yards in 32 attempts to bring his season's total to 1,016 yards.

The climb to glory started slowly enough. In his first nine attempts West only gained 13 yards. But, from thereafter he exploded like a case of dynamite. On successive carries he picked up 5 and 10 yards, and skirted around right end for a 22-yard touchdown run. When asked if he was happy with his accomplishment, West replied, "No, we lost. When we win we're stars, when we lose..."

Unfortunately for the Chaps, West couldn't have said it better. The Apaches rolled up 18 points before they had played half the second quarter. They like to run tackle-to-tackle, and that's exactly what they did.

Illinois Valley finished with 348 yards rushing. Of that Lonnie Denton picked up 121, and Steve Kowalczyk gained 99. Their offensive line, experienced and huge, made the difference in the game.

Coach Bob MacDougall said, "We don't have the beef on the line. They're guys go 230 pounds down the board, our guys average about 190 pounds (per man)."

In the first quarter, after a DuPage punt, Illinois Valley quarterback Bill Manley ran the ball for 19 yards. Kowalczyk ran for twenty on the next play putting the ball on the Chap five.

Manley ran it in from there, putting Illinois Valley ahead, 6-0.

After a fumble by West, which was recovered by the Apaches' Rex Sheets, halfback Mickey Venegas ran the ball in from the four to make the score 12-0.

On Illinois Valley's next possession, Lonnie Demton ran for gains of 12, 8, and 9 yards before plunging in from two yards out.

With the touchdown by West, the half-time score was 18-8 in favor of Illinois Valley.

Chap quarterback Andy Windisch scored the final for DuPage on a one-yard plunge in the third quarter.

A bright spot in the offense for the Chaparrals was the passing game. Windisch completed 12 of 22 attempts for 140 yards.

On the receiving end was wide receiver Jeff Nottingham. He caught 10 passes for 125 yards.

After the game Nottingham commented on his play. "They play their zone very loosely," said Nottingham. "All I did was find the open area."

This Saturday, the Chaparrals wrap up the 1977 season with a big game against Triton. If the Chaps win, they will finish the season with a 4-3 conference record. It will be only their third winning season in College of DuPage football history.

At the moment, DuPage is in a three way tie with Harper and Wright for third place in the North Central Community College Conference. Wright and Harper play one another this week with Wright to win.

Triton has come on strong late in the season. Going into last week's game against Thornton, Triton was tied with them for last place. Triton preceded to trounce Thornton, 46-14.

So this Saturday's season finale for the Chaps is a big one. Kick-off at Triton is at 1 p.m.



One of the few bright spots in last Saturday's loss to Illinois Valley was the performance of wide receiver Jeff Nottingham. Nottingham had 10 receptions for 125 yards.

Photo by Luke Buffenmyer

West second CD gridder to rush for 1,000 yards

By Larry LoVetere

It was midway through the fourth quarter when it happened. The Apaches of Illinois Valley led 26-14. The crowd was cheering while the pep band was trying to keep spirits high with the college fight song even through the game was lost.

Halfback Cleveland West took the handoff from quarterback Andy Windisch into the pile for three yards. Tom Lamonica, who took care of statistics, raised his arms up, fists clenched, signaling the public address announcer who in turn informed the crowd that Cleveland West had just broken the 1,000-yards rushing mark. For the first time in College of DuPage football history, a runner had reached the 1,000 yard rushing plateau for a single season.

Going into the game, West was the No. 3 rusher in the nation.

Things were not always that bright for West. He had attended Aurora East High School, where his coach thought he could possibly play junior college football, but never thought he would be such a success. West didn't think he would be either.

"At the beginning of the season, I didn't think I could get 1,000 yards," said West, "but that's what I wanted."

Of course, West has had some help along the way. The offensive line has done a terrific job opening holes for him. He gives them a lot of credit, saying, "Without our

guys blocking, I wouldn't be worth a plug nickel."

Two of these linemen are guard Don Williams and tackle Art Aberhalden. Williams is a team captain and an all-conference selection last year.

Aberhalden commented on blocking for West.

"It's not really hard (to block for him)," said Aberhalden. "You don't have to open a real big hole for him to run through. He's real quick."

It seemed that the 1,000 yard mark was a goal for everybody on the offense. Williams confirmed that when he said, "Once the season got rolling, we knew he was a good back. We wanted to get him 1,000 yards."

Now that West has hit 1,000 yards, there may be some offers from big universities.

"I would like to play for Oklahoma," said West. "If the offers come, I'll consider them. If not, I'll be back next season," West said.

Aberhalden thinks West's chances are good.

"He showed what he can do," said Aberhalden. "I think he'll get some offers."

Unfortunately, the team nickname is the Chaparrals; otherwise, we might call West the Roadrunner. But as far as the Chaps are concerned: West is the best.



Illinois Valley is shown here swarming on a loose ball. Two early fumbles led to IVCC touchdowns.

Photo by Luke Buffenmyer



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Volleyballers win conference title

The college of DuPage women's volleyball clinched the N4C conference title by handily defeating Joliet by scores of 15-3, 15-8 and 15-6, Tuesday night.

DuPage coach June Grahn was pleased with the play of her team against a tough opponent.

"They really played fine tonight," said Grahn. "Our serves were tough and Martha Quinn hit well from the middle."

"We were strong defensively, although they tried to attack us a couple of times

during the match," Grahn said.

She went on to say that "We really overwhelmed them on offense, we changed our direction of attack well throughout the match" and kept Joliet off balance all night.

Grahn said, "We're peaking right now, it feels good to be playing this well."

This weekend, DuPage travels to Elgin to begin their post-season play.

Their first opponent will be the team from Oakton Community College.

Court rules SG elections invalid

By Jolene Westendorf

The Court of Student Affairs met Monday to decide whether or not the violations stated in David Starrett's petition to contest the Student Senate elections were valid.

"The Court shall prevent validation, certification, and publication of the fall election results. The Court declares all actions of the aforementioned elections null and void," said Peter Spevacek, Chief Justice of the Court.

"The Court is ruling strictly on the violations cited by the plaintiff, but personally I feel the elections have been a mess," continued Spevacek.

Starrett's petition included violations of SB 115 which states a student "shall be able to vote by absentee ballot up to 72 hours prior to the election." Since no absentee ballots were out, the Court agreed with the violation.

Section three states that candidates may campaign on the days of the election, but may not do so within 100 feet of the polling place. This 100 feet was to be "marked off the morning of the election with tape." No one saw tape on the floor, and the Court agreed with the violation.

Starrett petitioned against every provision in Section five. It states that the

election judges shall be appointed four weeks in advance of the elections, and the duties of the judges.

The Court ruled that the elections committee was responsible for the election judges. Ginny Long, Student Vice-President and Eric Heinekamp, Psi Senator, made up the elections committee.

There could be no actual elections committee as more than half the Senate was running for re-election, so the duties were given to the executive branch.

"At the end of each voting period, the poll watchers and judges will pick up the ballot boxes and carry them to the Election Committee Chairperson or representative," Section six of SB 115 states. Ginny Long, however, never received the boxes, so the Court agreed with the violation.

In SB 144, Section one, it states a timetable for when polling will take place will be attached, but it was not. SB 149, which amends SB 144 by changing the dates the elections will be held to Oct. 31-Nov. 4, does not carry the timetable either.

"The plaintiff does not ask to find the persona at fault. Just if the violations happened, and if they are significant enough to call off the elections," said Starrett.

"The Court must consider the question of whether the violations were severe enough to result in altering the outcome if the violations had not occurred," said Spevacek.

"I would like the court to take careful note of my final request on the petition," said Starrett. "I would like the court to act in a supervisory role until the end of the election."

"The proceedings shall be repeated in a more responsible manner. The date will be set and given at this Thursday's meeting," said Spevacek. "The Court has decided to act in an instructive role, but not supervisory."



Planned Advisory Council explained to Board

By JoAnn Westrate

Les Brann, chairman of the newly formed CD Advisory Council, explained their objectives to the Board of Trustees at their meeting Wednesday night.

The Council is composed of leaders in such fields as education, science, media, business, and politics, Brann said.

Brann, also chairman of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, said a rough outline of objectives had been formed by the Planning Committee last week, to be presented to the first full meeting of the Council December 7.

Brann said it is hoped the Council will provide a sounding board for the College's community related projects. There could be useful feedback on issues concerning both CD and the community it serves.

The Council could provide leadership and support for CD on issues and objectives involving participation by constituents of the district.

Another objective is for the Council "to develop characteristics representative of the community publics," Brann said. In referring to "publics," Brann said he meant high schools, realtors, officials, Chambers of Commerce, scientists, all the people and groups with which CD deals.

The Council hopes that in addition to helping community leaders learn about the college, he said, it will also gain support and friends for CD.

They are attempting the peer approach, he said, as a way of making contacts within the community.

Brann said his purpose in coming to the Board was to find out if any of these goals were in conflict with the role of the Board as the Trustees see it.

The Council wants to know, he said, whether the Board feels it is heading in the right direction, and whether the Board will give the Council its support.

Brann also commented they hope to "catch the referendum fever" and turn it into further efforts to get the college known.

They want to bring people closer, get more ideas, more communication going both ways between the college and community, he said. They want the Council to act as a catalyst.

There are now about 30 members on the Council, Brann said. They plan to increase this number to 100. The larger the membership, the broader the base for community relations, he said.

The structure of the Council is as yet undeveloped, Brann said, since they have not had a full meeting. The only meeting so far has been the Planning Committee, he said.

Ron Miller, chairman of the Board, asked if one of the functions of the Council could be to feed the Board information. Brann answered that the Council would certainly add this to their guidelines.

The Council has no idea yet how they will be funded, whether they will be self-funded, or whether it will come from an outside source. So far there have been no expenses, he said. "We've only been using your paper."

Brann assured the Board the Council would not be "a handmaiden of the college," and issued an invitation for Board members to attend Council meetings.

Cherokee Sieber was suspended from the Bookstore for three full workdays.

Views on cancellation of SG election voiced

By Dan Faust

"It became clear that there were some serious questions as to the validity of the elections and the waste of time and material," said Student Government President, Joe Bates, regarding the cancellation of the Student Senate elections last week.

Most of the candidates and officers agreed that the elections should not have been continued at that time.

"Given the circumstances surrounding that entire election," commented Tom Schmidt, Student Government adviser, "I guess I'd have to say that it was not serving the constituency."

Candidate Dave Starrett is no longer running, since it was found that the college he was to represent has been disbanded and Rich Powers, and vice-president Ginny Long all blamed a lack of staffing as a major factor in the cancelling of the elections.

Powers also cited Starrett's status as a candidate, from a nonexistent college, as a contributing factor. He said, because of these reasons, it "probably would have been serious not to call it off."

Much of the blame goes to Long, though, according to Starrett and Powers, who hold her responsible for the running of the election. The responsibility actually belonged to the "election committee," which Long claimed didn't officially exist.

She said that since so many senators were running for re-election, the few government members not running got stuck with the responsibility. The

"committee" then consisted of her and Eric Heinekamp.

"The vice-president's total incompetency" was Starrett's explanation for the overall failure of the election. Powers added that "for all practical purposes it had already been stopped by the vice-president, even though she did it illegally."

Long told the Courier early in the week of the elections that they had been called off, even though it was not official at that time.

But putting the blame on her is "a copout," according to Schmidt, "because our student president and vice-president have not demonstrated to me that they are not sincere in what they're trying to do."

He didn't find out about the election being cancelled until he read about it in the Courier last Thursday. He said he was disappointed because not only this past election, but the trend for the past few

years has been to have only two per cent of the student body voting; for the same reason, he was not surprised. "Better to have tried an election and not have it go than to not have an election at all," he concluded.

Starrett submitted a written petition to the Court of Student Affairs, which has now taken control of how the elections are to be handled, Nov. 3. In it he cited nine examples of how the elections had violated Student Senate bills, and asked that the court "assume an ongoing instructive and supervisory role" in the elections.

WDCB has everything from Bach to rock

By Ben Eaton

What albums would you buy if you had \$10,000?

Robert Blake, director of the campus radio station and LRC consultant, had to make that decision. The '74-'75 college budget allowed Blake to purchase a reference record library for the radio station.

The library itself contains "everything from Bach to rock," states Blake. "Also, ethnic from around the world, in addition to Broadway show tunes, and vocal artists such as Frank Sinatra. In addition, sound, effects, classical, jazz and folk tunes were purchased."

Blake's purchases were designed to set

aside a good production library. Blake wanted to obtain a variety of records now, what he called a "financial reality," which would limit his chances of obtaining these selections later.

This collection should be adequate for the station's 'alternative variety' format. Various blends of production are the goals of the station. Blake hopes the station's broadcast material will benefit many DuPage listeners. The goals of WDCB are to provide an 'alternative' listening service that is both educational and selective in programming, for a selective audience. In general, WDCB-FM should prove to be a medium to tune in for something different, new, and interesting.



Players practice for the fall drama, "Much Ado About Nothing" to be presented Nov. 11, 12, and Nov. 18 and 19 in the M. Bldg. Convocation Center at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free to CD students.

Photo by Luke Buffamyer

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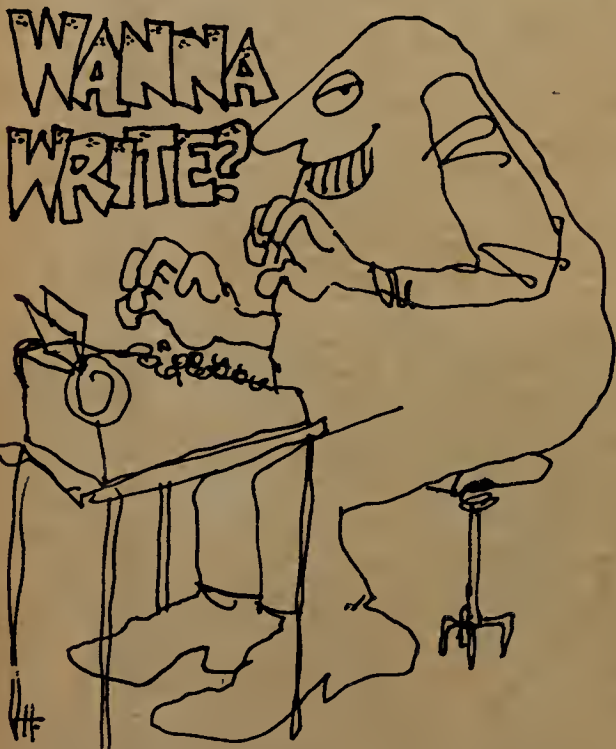
Student Activities Presents:

Wednesday Movie Series

November 16	"Obsession"
November 23	"The Beggar's Opera"
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Two Showing Times
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Free Admission
Room A1106



If you're interested in writing at all, there could be a place for you at the Courier.

Perhaps you wrote a little in high school - or you've found through classes here at CD that writing is more interesting than you thought - or you've secretly wanted to write but never dared to try.

Come see us at the Barn - or call ext. 2379 - we may be just what you're looking for.



The registration office was jammed last Monday as students rushed to sign up for winter quarter classes. A delay in the printing of the class bulletin caused problems for some but for the most part, things looked pretty much as they do during registration for any other quarter.

Council OKs 3 task forces

The Administrative Council voted in its Monday meeting to establish three new task forces.

The first is to study an ethics policy, and will be composed of a "cross section of the college," according to Bill Gooch, who made the motion. Council member Dick Ducote commented, "If we're going to look at ethics here, let's look at everybody's ethics."

The sale and disposal of college assets will be studied by another committee. Gooch proposed that Ted Zuck be chairman of this committee, since he already has some of the necessary background.

A task force to explore the "whole aspect of providing services" to faculty, students, staff, administration, and the surrounding community, and to determine whether a policy is necessary, was also established. This was initially on the agenda as a bookstore operations policy, but was expanded to encompass all college services.

ENGINEERING CLUB

Ned Becker, director of the city of Naperville Department of Transportation, will be the speaker at the Nov. 18 meeting of the CD Engineering Club.

The lecture begins at 10 a.m. in A1017.

Becker's work as a city engineer involves planning, organizing, directing and coordinating all municipal engineering and transportation activities.

POTTERY SALE NEXT WEEK

Students and alumni of College of DuPage will hold a combined pottery sale Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17 and 18.

The sale will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in Room 127 in K Bldg. and from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday in Rooms 127 and 157 in K Bldg.

Those attending the sale will be asked to vote for a winning container submitted by the artist participants, who donate a percentage of their sales to the college.

The sale also will provide an opportunity for some early Christmas shopping

Alpha trip to visit Florida

The planning meeting for Alpha's annual trip to the Florida Everglades and Keys is scheduled for 10 a.m. on Nov. 15 in J105.

The trip is set for Jan. 24 through Feb. 12 and is open to students who will carry a minimum of 11 credit hours in a variety of subjects including biology, sociology, humanities, art philosophy and physical education. Expenses for the trip will not exceed \$200 and will include transportation, food, camping equipment and canoes. Tuition is not included.

In preparation for the field study trip, class meetings will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays, beginning Jan. 5 in J125. Students need no previous experience and may obtain special course permits in J107.

Police log

Nov. 2 — Vandalism to faculty member windshield between 7:20 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. A-2 parking lot.

Nov. 2 — Stolen 76 Honda CB 750 candy-apple red with Windjammer front end. Between 11:30 a.m.-1:45 p.m., A-Bldg. parking lot. Value \$1500.

Nov. 2 — Accident K-Bldg. parking lot, no injuries.

Nov. 2 — Accident A-2 parking lot, no injuries reported.

Nov. 3 — Accident A-1 parking lot, no injuries reported.

Nov. 5 — Found girl's 10-speed Bike.

Nov. 5 — Shots fired 12:45 p.m. K-2 parking lot.

Nov. 5 — Open beer in auto, no arrests were made.

Nov. 6 — Vandalism 11:20 p.m. M-Bldg. Apparently there was a sandbag fight. Bagels, English muffins and pickles were thrown all over the building.

Nov. 6 — Suspicious persons on campus about 8:30 p.m. All juveniles.

Nov. 8 — Stolen money from one of the kitchen staff, \$15.00.

ANNE BANCROFT

SHIRLEY MacLAINE



The Turning Point

The generations change. But the choices remain the same.

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX Presents A HERBERT ROSS FILM ANNE BANCROFT SHIRLEY MacLAINE "THE TURNING POINT" TOM SKERRITT

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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE ON 20TH CENTURY RECORDS AND TAPES

Exclusive Chicago Showing

CARNEGIE RUSH at OAK

Starting Thursday, Nov. 17

Live video taping is another facet of LRC

By Mike Muckian

Not only does the LRC offer the usual learning tools, books, magazines, etc. But there is also a section devoted to television productions.

Ted Sodergren, associate director of LRC materials production division, emphasizes the fact that TV services is geared to "serving the college itself."

This is by no means an easy task or narrow objective. He adds; "We've filmed a biology teacher dissecting a frog, and we've had our minicam on top of Sears tower filming sunsets."

The TV services team consists of Mr. Sodergren and four CD students. They use their two

studios (one black and white, one color) almost constantly. The majority of the time, 30-40 hours per week, is spent duplicating videotapes for various organizations.

"No outside work is done for free; we charge others what it costs us to perform the services. It's only fair to the taxpayer that we do this," he added.

"I am not in competition. There are two or three businesses in this area that do this sort of thing. If I wanted to compete I wouldn't be here. We (TV Services) exist to serve the college."

Mr. Sodergren is using his background in filmmaking to produce a short motion picture telling "what CD is all about."



Above, biology instructor Jura Vailiauskas prepares for a taping in the LRC color TV studios in J bldg. as Paul Nichols tends to a vagrant cord. Above right, Ted Sodergren displays Deadbeat the Formaldehyde Frog. Below, Scott White shows one of the many video cassettes housed in the studio tape library.

Photos by Mark Prezioso



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Tickets go on sale
at the Campus Center
Box Office 9 a.m.,
November 21, 1977





(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

More and more letters

Der Editor:

We are writing in regard to two quotes from Student Government officials which appeared in last week's Courier.

One was made by Senator Eric Heinekamp who said, "I don't understand. It only takes 10 seconds to vote, and people won't do it..." The other was by Senator Tim McNulty, "Students do not want to get involved. It's straight as that."

We feel these quotes deserve comment.

It's no wonder students don't want to get involved, considering their representation. The President has had trouble completing his courses; the President before him was not even a full-time student; a Senator made a 165-minute phone call to California without informing anyone of it (apparently, according to the article in the Courier, this was not the first time that such a thing has occurred); we are constantly reading and hearing about how the Student Senate meetings are run like a circus; and now the Senate elections have to be postponed through pure mismanagement on the part of Student Government.

We feel no incentive or desire to get involved with an organization that has had one scandal after another since we started here in the fall of 1976.

This year alone, the Student Government has made the front page of the Courier three out of six issues, due to their foolish misconduct. How can students be expected to support a Student Government who has the characteristics and maturity of a Mickey Mouse Club?

So, Student Government, if you really want student involvement, give us a responsible organization to get involved in.

Marsha Clark
Dave Donahue

Dear Editor:

In this past issue of the Courier there was an article attributing the late arrival of the Winter Quarterly directly to a computer breakdown. It was not our intention to leave this impression with the reporter.

The Quarterly came out late because there were several systems breakdowns both internal and external in a timetable which was too compressed to allow the luxury of such breakdowns.

Since College of DuPage tries to make registration as painless as possible through its sequential approach and also tries to provide as much information as possible to as many persons as possible, it is inevitable that internal systems for delivering this quality of service should be strained. We've been skating on thin ice for six years. This quarter we fell through.

To preclude further frustration we will issue sufficient numbers of interim schedules for each Winter and Spring quarter.

My apologies to those students who were frustrated and to Data Processing for a bum rap.

Michael Potts
Director, College Relations

Dear Editor:

As students of Interior Design and of Art we do not feel that we can let this ruckus over Chet Witek's office fade away into history without comment.

Industry spends millions of dollars on color in everything from ads to rest rooms for their employees. Psychologists and educators have agreed that color has a tremendous influence on learning, yet DuPage passes a rule that it shall remain institutional dirty white. If, however, you just can't stand the depression of it all we'll dictate a few colors you can use — BUT only on one wall.

The biggest rub here seems to be that someone had authority over this area and that authority was not consulted. And Mr. Tilton states, "Using an office as a tool for their students is viewed as going over the lines of authority." What are those offices for? We thought students were the main business of DuPage College. We actually thought we were important around here.

Let's wake up and realize that U.S. Steel sold us a bill of goods. We have on our hands one of the most sterile, institutional buildings around from which the administration expects to turn out bright, motivated men and women. If Witek violated some asinine policy then let's change the policy and get this man who knows about color psychology to help us make our school an environment that works with us.

Signed by 19 Art and
Interior Design
students

To the editor:

This is addressed to people whose voices can be heard in the LRC. If you must hold a conversation, please go out into the hall or over to the Campus Center until you're talked out. If working on a project that requires talking, use a conference room or whisper. If you happen to be a student employee, don't talk, just work. Concentrating on studies is difficult enough due to projectors, typewriters and phones without added distractions. Thank you.

David Parrent

To the Editor:

Well, once again Mr. Sevan Sarkisian and the College of DuPage recreation students have outdone themselves. Last Friday evening, October 28, 1977, classes in the recreation curriculum and Mr. Sarkisian planned, coordinated and staffed Westmont Park District's third annual Haunted House and Fun Fair.

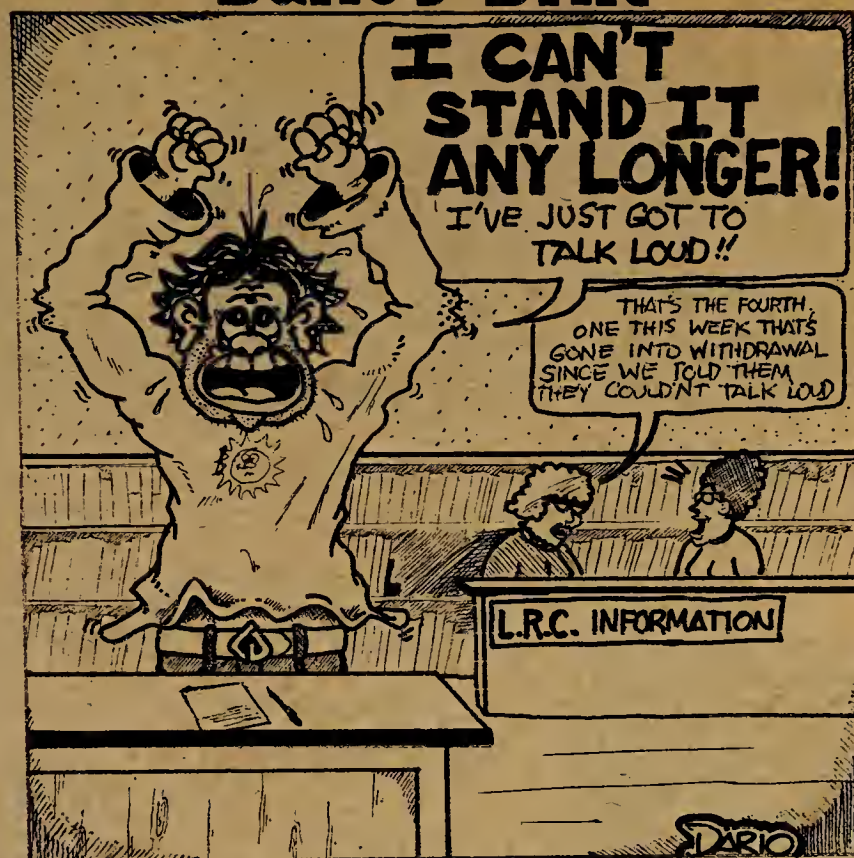
Their enthusiasm and dedication in this special event programming enabled approximately 2000 residents of Westmont to enjoy themselves.

The College of DuPage has been a true asset to our community by supporting our park district in special event programming and by the professional caliber of classes offered through the Extension College.

On behalf of the Park Board of Commissioners and the staff of the Westmont Park District, thank you Mr. Sarkisian and recreation students for your cooperation.

Joseph H. Schultz,
Director
Westmont Park District

Dario's Drift



Don't be afraid to touch

Have you hugged your kid today?

All of us have seen these bumper stickers. Isn't it a shame we have to be reminded to show affection?

What's even sadder is the person who is afraid to show affection. Afraid to touch, to hug, to smooch, to cuddle.

We are creatures who need to love and be loved. Words alone don't quite do it. It's great, of course, to hear loving words from someone special, someone we care about.

But non-verbal communication is necessary, too. A look in the eyes that says someone is glad to see you. The touching of hands when someone lights your cigarette. A teasing smile. Hugging, holding hands. The lightest of touches or the hardest of squeezes.

The lack of affection actually kills babies. Foundlings in overcrowded institutions who are never picked up and cuddled literally wither and die.

Souls and spirits can wither and die, too. And they can be revitalized. I know a woman who lived without tenderness and affection all her life. When she finally began to experience such caring consistently, she blossomed from a pinch-faced, haggard, thin-lipped gal into a

warm rosy glowing person.

It's tragic so many people misunderstand touching. It's tragic such touching can be misconstrued as coming on, or as strange. Touching and hugging between women, between men, between men and women doesn't have to be sexual in nature.

True, there are some people who simply don't like being touched. This should be respected. I, for one, hope someday they'll realize what they're missing.

But the rest of us need physical contact. And there is a lot of the child in each of us. Some can let it out. Some repress it. But either way, that child needs feeding emotionally.

Feed your child by giving. Feed another person's child by giving. It's so simple. And a lot easier than you think.

Don't be afraid to give of yourself. Don't be afraid of rejection. Don't be afraid of misunderstanding. The rewards of bringing a glow to someone's face, a sparkle to someone's eyes because you've shown your regard for them, the rewards far outweigh the risks.

Have you hugged a kid today?

— JoAnn Westrate



Talking transfer

Don Dame

This week let's take a look at some of the factors that may be involved in the selection of a four-year college or university.

CAUTION — Try to avoid selecting a school sight unseen. Maybe the school you have in mind is many miles away, but try to visit that school at least once. Too many students transfer to schools without ever setting foot on the campus, register for classes, see the school for the first time in the fall and are dissatisfied. By then, the student is usually "locked-in" to the school for a semester and sometimes a year.

Keep in mind that professionals are hired by universities to produce beautiful brochures and pamphlets which are attractive and meant to lure you to that school. I have talked with a student who entered a school in Florida sight unseen. The brochures showed beautiful beaches and beautiful buildings as part of the campus. Upon arriving at the school he found out the nearest beach was eleven miles away and the classroom building was a condemned hotel. Try to visit all the schools on your list of possible transfer schools!

Other suggestions: Write or call the Admissions Office of the four-year school and arrange an appointment with an admissions counselor to discuss general information about the school, evaluation of your credits, etc. That same day you could also have an appointment with someone from the department of your major. You might want to discuss with him the curriculum of your major, courses left to complete and the types of jobs the graduates of the major are receiving upon graduation. You may also want to chat with students with similar majors at the four-year school to discover their feelings concerning the department.

A stroll to the student union and rapping with students can help you gain student perceptions of the transfer school. If you desire to live in a residence hall on campus, I would suggest your taking a tour of two or three residence halls. Are there quiet spots to study in the hall? Do the rules and regulations of the hall fit your life style? If you want to live off campus, you should find out if there are a variety of good off-campus locations which are also close to campus.



J. Meredith Watkins is shown with his specially modified camera which he uses with an extreme wide-angle lens for architectural photos particularly in hilly situations. Watkins specializes in photographs of historic homes and buildings as well as landscapes, and complements many of his works with his own frames made of weathered wood.

Rustic frames enhance photos by award-winning graphic artist

By Maureen Murrin

J. Meredith Watkins brightens the damp and chilly month of November with an exhibit of his color photographs in the LRC.

A retired graphic arts cameraman and instructor, Watkins now works as "photographic pictorialist" taking pictures of historic homes and buildings.

Also a photographer of landscapes, Watkins works to bring out a particular mood in each of his photographs. Many of his works are complemented by "rustic frames" which Watkins constructs himself with skills he learned when he served an apprenticeship as a woodworker.

The wood he uses for these frames comes from a farm near Mineral Point, Wis., where Watkins was born and raised.

Not just any old weathered wood is suitable for picture framing. The board used must be weathered on both of its edges since they will both be in view as a frame.

A corn crib built in 1867 supplies the wood for many of his frames. Since the boards of a corn crib are spaced to let the corn dry out, both edges on every board get exposed to the weather's aging process.

Rats who gnawed into the corn crib while trying to get at the corn make this wood even more interesting with the designs they unintentionally engraved.

Other of Watkin's frames are created from the boards of the farm's forty-year-old fence. Before it's worked into a frame, the wood must be thoroughly washed. Watkins recalls not doing this the first time he worked with it and being quickly covered with dirt. As he explains it, animals rub against it with dirty bodies, it rains, and

the dirt is washed into the wood.

Two different types of frames can be made from the boards because the lichens that grew on it colored it differently on its north and south sides. The side of the wood that faced north has a greenish cast to it, while the side that faced south has a lighter hue and is usually speckled with gold flecks.

One of J. Meredith Watkins' photographs is currently on display at the University of Illinois in a art show sponsored by that school. He had to win a blue ribbon in both a county and regional art contest before he could achieve the honor of having his photograph selected for this exhibition of the state's best art.

Winter Company is now formed here

By Lawrence Smith

The Winter Repertory Company is formed. Two children's plays, have been selected and one adult play will be named at a later date.

The following people are the members of the 1978 Winter Repertory Company: Cassandra Clear, Pat Schikora, Kathy Kohout, Carol Davis, and Amy Dixon.

Others are Donna Petamale, Kerry Benson, Darlene Velasco, Kenneth Udell, and Mark Danielczyk.

The rest includes Criag Gustafson, Brian Daly, Lars Timpa, and William Barry, Jr.

"The Day Music Came Back", a play by Richard Knight Jr. contains six major roles and a supporting cast. The last scene of the last act is a jam session with lyrics and melody.

Craig Berger, who heads Winter Repertory Company, anticipated that some of the actors and actresses would also know something about the music and instrumentation. Craig Berger sees the Rep Company as a ensemble. Everyone will have major and minor parts in the shows. Craig also states that "Sometimes very talented people are needed for small parts."

"Mourning Pictures", written in poetry form, depicts a family facing death of the mother who has terminal cancer. The play calls for five or six major roles, including a part for a female singer.

The Winter Repertory Company goes on tour with a children's show. This year, they plan to go out and perform at 16 grammar schools. They had 50 or 60 requests, but because of an intense schedule, only the lucky 16 will be included.

Craig Berger has scheduled meetings in December, when the company will meet four or five hours straight, preparing for the plays by using acting exercises, improvisation and maybe some sight reading. Berger states, "Everyone will have a moment to get to know other cast members through informal discussions."

On Berger's office wall are crayon drawings. On asking Craig about the children's pictures, he said, "Children write reviews. That gives me a big kick, I really enjoy getting their feedback."

"Most children watching children's theater are not critical," said Berger. Most children's theater directors feel that children are discriminatory. Craig believes children need action. They like to get involved. They do not like actors that stand and talk.

"In the Rep. Co., attitude is almost as important as talent. During the tryouts, Craig was looking for versatility, also people who can get along with group and are not afraid of putting in hard hours," said Berger. "I talked to each of them individually as part of the tryout."

WORLDS NEEDS SUBMISSIONS

Worlds magazine is now accepting student submissions in photography, fiction, poetry and illustrations.

Anyone wishing to contribute his work may leave it in A2059C. The staff of Worlds would also welcome hearing from anyone who would like to work for the literary magazine.

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See Acapulco, Taxco, Mexico City

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November 15	November 17	November 18
Erin Isaac	Marl Cafeo	Nickles

Toughguy Graph

Roving Reporters

By Maureen Murrin and Joe Oliver

What do you think of student elections being cancelled?



DAN FISHER

"It was a good thing to cancel the elections, but they probably should have informed the candidates."



MICHAEL HORN

"I didn't know anything about it. What election? What are they being elected for?"



DAN JANSÁ

"I think they should have been informed, but I think it's good to hold off the elections until this business with the keys and Alpha is straightened out."



JOHN BOROWICZ

"I haven't been keeping up on it. I didn't vote. I didn't even know who was running."



SUE MASSARO

"I think the candidates should have been informed before anything was done about it. If it's just postponed, it'll give the students more time to learn about the candidates."

This Weekend



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Rockies Encounter teaches group real-life survival in the wilderness

By Betsy Bliss

How to react in an emergency often requires quick thinking, fast and skillful action and a calm head. While most of us might get hysterical, the 21 students who accompanied Environmental Encounter Instructor Tom Lindblade last spring to the Uncompahgre National Forest in Colorado found out just how they would react in a life and death situation.

As part of the Rockies Encounter done each spring, the entire group broke into smaller trail groups and went their separate ways. One of the groups met a young man who said his girlfriend was ill and asked if they could help. This group met Lindblade's group and told them the story.

While Lindblade and some students climbed up the mountain where the sick girl was located, two students were sent into town to contact the mountain rescue team for help. Upon their arrival at the campsite of the young man, Lindblade and his group learned that the girl had taken an overdose of Benzedrine and that was the reason why she was so ill.

Knowing that she needed medical attention as soon as possible, the group attempted to carry the girl out. About two miles down the mountain trail the girl went into respiratory arrest. Mouth to mouth resuscitation had to be given up until the time the

mountain rescue team arrived about 5-6 hours later with their equipment.

One ranger in particular was extremely helpful to the group. Ranger Steve Libbey helped to coordinate messages between the groups and even put up the two students who came into town for the night so that they wouldn't have to make the long journey in the dark. In the morning he and his wife fed the two students breakfast.

Impressed by Libbey's helpfulness and thoroughness, Lindblade was prompted to write a letter of praise to the Department of Agriculture. Libbey is now receiving a special citation.

"Reaction from rangers is not always this helpful," Lindblade says. "Steve did an exemplary job for a ranger."

On the other hand, Libbey, according to Lindblade, was quick to praise the manner in which the students conducted themselves. Libbey claimed that the students helped save the girl's life.

Lindblade himself was quite amazed at the level-headedness the students displayed in such a stressful situation. He admits that even though everyone was afraid that the girl would die, the students showed a tremendous amount of courage and helpfulness. Eight to ten students had helped to guide the rescue team to the party trying

to carry the sick girl down the mountain and one of the girls even stayed with her at the hospital to make sure she would be all right.

"Students have to experience it," he says. "The students learned how to react under stress. It was an interdisciplinary experience. The students learned things that they will never forget."

Although the Encounter trips meet partial requirements in three areas of learning (Biology, Social Communications, Physical Education, English and First Aid), it is obvious that the students learned the main goal of the trip! That being survival in the wilderness.



Tom Lindblade

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Thanksgiving Concert

Schubert's Mass in G
College of DuPage Concert Choir with String Orchestra
Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director
Barbara Geis, accompanist

Madrigal Dinner Music
College of DuPage Chamber Singers

Sunday, November 20
8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center, Building M

Admission free



College of DuPage Performing Arts

Information workshop to begin November 16

"Does College of DuPage have something for me?" is the subject of a workshop scheduled for Nov. 16 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the college's regional counseling center in Room 149 of Downers Grove High School.

The workshop is set up to answer questions about the learning opportunities available through the college and to acquaint district residents with admission and

registration procedures.

Areas to be covered will include how, when and where to register for winter quarter classes; how to apply for admission to CD; how much it costs to attend; what kinds of programs are offered; programs open for the high school drop-out, the senior citizen and the person still attending high school; and how to talk to a counselor.

The workshop is free to any resident of Community College District 502. Reservations may be made by calling 963-8090 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, between 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday.

Pianist to rap at Coffeehouse

Pianist Roberto Bravo, guest soloist with the new CD Philharmonic for its first concert on Tuesday, Nov. 15, will meet informally with students, faculty and staff in the Coffeehouse at 10:30 a.m. on the same day.

Bravo, a Chilean by birth, is now living in London and is currently on his first solo tour in the United States. He has performed extensively in Europe, England and South America.

How does a young artist launch an international career? What kind of practice schedule does a pianist keep? How does one approach the learning and performing of a Beethoven piano concerto? What special considerations are involved in a soloist and conductor working together?

These and other questions will be discussed at the informal rap session with Bravo.

The evening concert by the Philharmonic is at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center. The program will include works of J.C. Bach, Beethoven, Lalo and Schubert.

BE A THINKER CLUB

"Military life: is it humane?" is the subject of a discussion sponsored by the CD Be a Thinker club on Sunday, Nov. 13 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The group will meet in K157 and any interested persons are invited to attend. Free pizza will be served.

CD stresses court speed

By Pete Garvey

On your marks, get set, GO!

This is the obvious theme for the DuPage Basketball squad. Coach Dick Walter's speedy Chaparrals may not have any overpowering giants, but they will be running right by some people.

With three of five players returning of last season's conference champs, the Chaps hope to improve on their 12-2 conference and 23-6 overall records, if you think that those glittering ledgers need improvement.

The runnin' Chaps have been practicing two-and-a-half hours a day since October 15, and according to Coach Walters, are the quickest, hardest working squad he's ever had in his nine years as a head coach. Coach Walters is expecting another good year out of his Chaparrals, and they should be in great form by midseason.

The attitude at the Chap's practice sessions is fantastic. All the players are always cheering for each other, with Walters and assistant coach Don Anderson leading the clapping and cheering.

Although small in size, the Chaps are a strong club. Handling the boards against bigger players should pose little problem, for with their physical strength, DuPage can also leap a tall building in a single bound.

When a team must rely on speed, it must dribble and pass as well as it can run. The Chaps are no exception. Slick passing and dribbling accompany a good fast-break offense. Outside shooting is also one of DuPage's fortes.

"We've had a good recruiting year," explained Walters. "I'd say that we are above average for recruiting and talent for most community colleges in the state."

Coach Walters also said that the depth on the squad is good. He said that the Chaps have seven guards on the team with an excellent background in high school ball.

"I like what I see. We sure will be ready for our first game the 18th."

The enthusiastic Chaparrals have the whole month of November to feed on home cooking, beginning with State Community College on Friday, November 18.

Gentlemen, start your engines!

SWIMMING ANYONE?

On a competitive level that is. If you are a swimmer or diver, the College of DuPage swimming team has a spot for you.

Athletes are needed on both the men's and women's teams. If you are a student and interested, then you are urged to attend practice at the Carol Stream pool. Practice times are from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Coaches are Al Zamsky for the men's team and Judy Leppert for the women's team.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Any woman student interested in playing on the College of DuPage women's basketball team is urged to get in touch with the Athletic Office, K147.

Practices are held at either Arbor View Elementary school or Parkview Elementary school in Glen Ellyn.

I.M. HOCKEY

Intramural Hockey continues on Thursday, Nov. 17 at the Downers Grove Ice Arena. Starting time is at 1:45 p.m. Games will be played in full equipment.

College of DuPage hockey coach Herb Salberg will supervise.



Gary Swanson

Most of the fall sports have now completed their seasons or are in the process of wrapping them up. It provides the people who follow College of DuPage's sports fortunes (and especially those of us who cover them) to take a breather. We now have a chance to look at what has happened over the past few months, and to take a look at what is to come.

The wrestling team gets down to serious business this weekend with a pair of scrimmages on Friday and Saturday. The following weekend, Nov. 19 to be exact, they open their regular season at the Lansing Invitational. That is followed by an appearance at the Northern Invitational, before their first appearance at home, a dual meet against conference rival, Triton.

Last year DuPage had what could be termed a "super squad." They took first place in the conference, second in the state to Triton.

Individually, they sent six men to the National finals, including heavyweight Jeff Gilman, who finished fourth in the nation. Also, Coach Al Kaltofen was named Illinois junior college coach of the year.

This season the bulk of last year's team is gone. However, Coach Kaltofen retains his optimism about this year's fortunes.

"I feel that this is going to be one of those teams that will start slowly, but come on real strong towards the end," Kaltofen said recently. "We have some guys with a lot of potential."

If Kaltofen has any real problem, it's depth. He's been short-handed throughout the pre-season and though there have been some late arrivals, the team is still shy in three weight classes. He hopes to be able to recruit from the basketball team now that their season is over.

He says that Leo Oury, the Chaparrals first-team quarterback, and Miguel Cortez, a running back, were fine wrestlers in high school.

In the meantime, Kaltofen will have to go with what he has. A group of hard-working athletes with a tough act to follow.

One day, while lousing up what little spare time I had, looking through last year's Couriers when I happened across a column written by one of my predecessors, Tom Ryan.

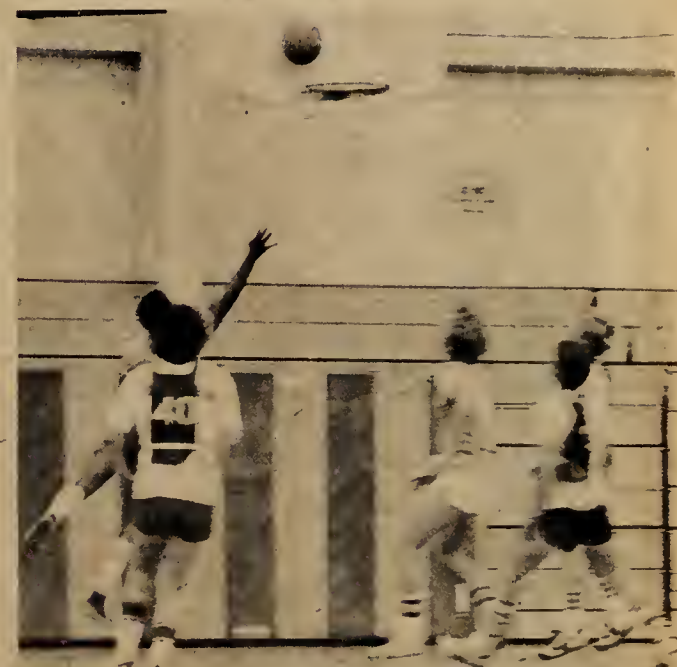
In this particular issue he, in his own inimitable style, tried to encourage his readers to attend some of the sporting events sponsored by the College of DuPage. His point was that it costs nothing but the gas you use to get here to attend these events, and if you're not careful, you may end up having a good time.

If he were around this year he probably would be twice as vocal in his support of the program. For this year, not only is attendance a problem, but apparently, some of the lesser-known sports are having trouble getting people to participate.

The women's basketball team currently being the most serious case in point. According to their coach, they had only six people come to their first organizational meeting. Since then, she's only had three players attending practice regularly.

Cross-country had a similar problem during the fall. Gymnastics and swimming coaches have contacted me asking if I could run announcements asking for interested students to attend practice.

Most of the coaches involved have blamed the scant showing on communications problems, such as letters of introduction not reaching the people they are intended for.



They're not paid as well as the Portland Trail Blazers or the Philadelphia Seventy-sixers, but these Intramural athletes still give their all during last Monday's basketball competition.

Intramurally speaking

The Psi Wild Bunch broke a 13-13 tie to finally run wild over the I.M. Hoopsters, 36-25. Mitch Smith paced the winners with 13 points.

The Delta Demons, behind 16 points by Cliff Vilchek and 10 points by Ken Vilchek, crushed the Kappa Cardinals 52-35.

The Celtics, behind the rebounding of Paul Wenig and the scoring of Paul Auwerda, dumped the Psi Burnouts, 37-12.

College of DuPage students and classified personnel got a chance to show what they could do with a

football at the Annual Football Skills Contest. Paul Auwerda won the over-all championship with a total of 14 points.

Second place went to Don Scheltens, who finished with a total of 13 points. Meridith Risum tallied 12 to take third place honors.

Auwerda, the over-all winner, was able to hit the tire with two out of three forward pass attempts. He was also able to convert three out of three punts and three out of three field goal attempts.



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Guitar lessons: contemporary, folk, classical. Rental guitars available. Jeff Weber, 682-1313.

Typing — let me do yours. Just a few blocks from campus. Call Linda at 682-3721.

Men wanted for house and yard work. Flexible hours. \$3.00 per hour. Elynnwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd Street, Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Do you enjoy housecleaning? Make it pay. \$3.50 per hour starting, \$4.80 after 4 months. Elynnwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd Street, Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

For sale — retail bicycle shop. Southwest suburban location. \$90,000 annual gross sales. Excellent location. \$19,500. Write P.O. Box 594, Westmont, Ill. 60559.

Movie posters and stills. Examples include Star Wars, Butch Cassidy and Midway. For list of posters available along with the prices, call Rob, 920-1472.

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Maplebrook I seeking swim coach, pool manager, assistant pool manager and lifeguards for 1978 summer season. Call 355-5186 for information and/or send resume to 124 Sylvia, Naperville, Ill. 60540.

Help Wanted: Meadowbrook Cinema; must be 18 or older. Apply in person after 6 p.m. 219 63rd St., Downers Grove.

Gong Show talent needed. Weekly cash prizes. For info, call 833-1130 after 8 p.m. Galaxy Disco.

DuPage tips Wheaton, state meet next

Overcoming an apparent lapse in concentration in the third and fourth games, the College of DuPage volleyball came on to defeat Wheaton 15-9, 15-12, 9-15, 12-15, and 15-3.

The victory over Wheaton was the final regular season match for the Dupers before the Region IV state tournament this Saturday at Parkland.

DuPage came into the match following their first place finish at the sectional last weekend at Elgin.

At the Elgin sectional the Dupers played extremely well according to their coach, June Grahn.

The first opponent they faced was Oakton, who they disposed of easily by scores of 15-3, 15-8, and 15-0.

The DuPage team then qualified for the finals by putting down Harper, 15-4, 15-6, 10-15, and 15-6.

In the final against Lake County, who was the only team in the sectional with a better record than DuPage's, the Dupers prevailed 15-15, 15-10, 16-14, and 15-5.

Tuesday night against Wheaton College, the Dupers started out as if they were going to run their opponent right out of the gym. They jumped out to a commanding 7-0 lead in the first game on the strength of hits of Laura Bernas and a couple of good spikes by Martha Quinn.

Wheaton then began to chip away at the DuPage lead. At one point they came as close as 8-5. Then, Barb Dooley came up with a vicious spike, which was followed by another by Michelle Gattas and momentum was back in DuPage's corner.

The second game was much closer as DuPage played a little sloppy at the outset. "We had no attack from the second game on," said Coach Grahn. "We had trouble receiving bumps, when we don't receive those properly we can't set properly. And when we don't set properly, we can't

spike."

In spite of their offensive problems, the DuPage team came out of the second game winning, 15-12. Unfortunately for the Dupers, they were not to be as fortunate in the next two games.

After the Dupers again pulled out to an early lead, Wheaton preceded to do a little pulling out of their own. They reeled off seven straight points to put themselves ahead, 7-3.

DuPage battled back to tie the score at 7-7, but Wheaton again rallied to go ahead 10-7. DuPage never caught up and ended dropping game three, 15-9.

Game four was close all the way down to the wire. But again, the Dupers were unable to put their offense together to get the "big point" which might have allowed them to catch their opponent.

Game five, the rubber game of the match was an entirely different story. Before anybody in the bleachers had a chance to bat an eyelash DuPage had an 8-1 lead that was never in any real jeopardy. With Sue Hudson, and Martha Quinn spiking well and Waterhouse coming up with an occasional well-placed "dink" shot, the Dupers walked away with the match.

Coach June Grahn was not entirely pleased with her team's performance. She felt that DuPage should not have had as much trouble winning the match.

"This team falls apart when somebody makes a mistake," said Grahn. "It seems that when one player makes a mistake, soon they're all making them."

"We got away from that at the sectional, and I thought perhaps we were through with it," Grahn continued. "But tonight we were doing it again. I told the girls they will have to do much better this weekend. We know what we have to do to win."



College of DuPage volleyball captain Sue Hudson blocks a Wheaton spike attempt during Tuesday night's action. DuPage is seeded third in this Saturday's state meet.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

Gridders place three on all N4C first team

The College of DuPage football team placed three players on the all-conference offensive first team, as well as two on the defensive, it was announced last Monday.

Named to the offensive first team were Chaparral tailback Cleveland West, wide receiver Jeff Nottingham, and guard Don Williams. West, a 1,000-yard rusher this season, was one of only two freshman named to the offensive unit.

DuPage defensive players named to the second team were linebacker Greg Schoof and safety Tim Collins.

Conference champions Joliet and Illinois Valley were the only other teams with as many or more players on the offensive first team. Illinois Valley had four players named to the squad, while Joliet placed three individuals.

Making the first team from Illinois Valley were fullback Lonnie Denton, who was also named conference's Most Valuable Player, tight end Bud Mathews, and freshman linemen Dan Johnson and Kevin Wall.

Representing Joliet were running back Tom Matchak, lineman Chet Moss, and Pat Gregory.

Rounding out the team were Wright fullback Ben Gray and kicker Pete Passaglia of Harper.

Joliet and Illinois Valley also dominated the defensive first unit. Joliet placed defensive end John Minor, linebacker Mike Sinchak, and defensive back Alan

Hawks.

Making the team from Illinois Valley were end Bob Baughman, linebacker Scott Piecha, and defensive back Tim Dessing.

Rock Valley and Triton had two players each on the squad. Rock Valley saw their big defensive tackle Ralph Rushing as well as linebacker Chris Loser make the team. Triton defensive back Al Anderson was joined by punter Larry Rackley.

Thornton linebacker Tom Martin was the lone freshman on the defensive unit.

West became only the second runner to gain over 1,000 yards rushing in DuPage football history. The freshman from Aurora finished the season with a total of 1,206 rushing yards in 254 carries.

He had his biggest rushing day in the season finale against Triton with 190 in 37 carries. Included was a 54-yard touchdown run.

Jeff Nottingham was virtually unstoppable during the last part of the season as he caught 14 passes in the last two games of the season. His season total was 28 receptions for 452 yards and one touchdown. Nottingham had 50 catches for his two-year career at DuPage.

For Williams, this was his second years as an all-conference selection. The 6'0", 225 pounder from Chicago was a tackle last season. His play in the offensive line is regarded as one of the reasons that Cleveland West was so successful this season.

Kickers finish with winning mark

By Pete Garvey

After finishing the season with a winning record, the DuPage soccer team has a chance to place four Chaparrals on the prestigious All-Region team. Bill Duhm, Jim Tomei, George Mitrakos, and Steve Rapley were all nominated for the squad.

Tomei, Duhm, Rapley, and Mitrakos will be moving on to other schools, departing from this season's 7 win and 6 loss Chap team.

"We had a good year, and it's nice to have a winning season," explained Coach Bill Pehrson. "We could have possibly gone 10-2, but just lost to some very good teams."

The Chaps beat some of the best soccer squads in the Midwest and then lost to the best, like state champ Lewis and Clarke, and runner-up Triton.

Having fine seasons for the Chaparrals were Jim Tomei, Bill Duhm, and especially Steve Rapley. The tenacious Rapley led the team in scoring with 14 points (7 goals and 7 assists).

"I wish, though, he would put on a few pounds," said Pehrson. The coach went on to say that Rapley is an excellent team player and was the most consistent Chap.

Jim Tomei had possibly the best year of

any of the Chaparral defenders. After starting the season up front, Coach Pehrson moved him to sweeper back, where he certainly exceeded everyone's expectations.

The key individual to the team was Bill Duhm, who also exceeded his defensive expectations. Because of Duhm's enormous size, he was able to assert himself more, utilizing his strength against opposing forwards. Bill also has a lot of four-year school coaches saying a lot about him.

Goalie Bill Andrews, despite a shaky start, really came on in the second half of the season. After having only a single year's experience in the nets with West Chicago, Andrews did an excellent job under the circumstances. "He made a great deal of improvement," said Coach Pehrson.

Coach Pehrson said that DuPage is drawing from the area high schools at a good rate. Also, the calibre of high school soccer in the Midwest is getting much better.

Pehrson says that he has had offers to go to a four-year school to ply his coaching talents, but most of them are in the east, and he's just not interested right now.

Chaps edge Triton on last-second pass

By Larry LoVetere

The College of DuPage Chaparrals ended their season on an up note by defeating the Triton Trojans, 21-18.

The victory gives the Chaps a third place finish behind Illinois Valley and Joliet, who tied for first, in the North Central Community college Conference. It is also their third winning season in 11 tries. For awhile, it looked as though DuPage was going to have another losing season.

With less than two minutes to go in the first half, and the Chaps trailing 12-7, they got the ball at their own 34-yard line. Chap quarterback Andy Windisch flipped a 10-yard pass to Cleveland West, and then two passes to Jeff Nottingham.

With less than 20 seconds left, and the ball on the Triton 16-yard line, Windisch threw a pass intended for Nottingham at the flag. It was intercepted and the Chaps came up dry.

That left the score 12-7 with Triton leading at the half.

Things began to get stagnant at the half with neither being able to score in the third quarter. But, just when it looked as though Triton was going to get the best of DuPage, Cleveland West came to the rescue.

The Chaps had the ball on their own 46-yard line, second down and six yards to go for the first down. Windisch handed to West, who swept left end, broke a couple of tackles, and raced 54 yards down the sideline for a touchdown. That score, which gave DuPage a 14-12 lead, woke both teams up.

With 2:59 left to play, Triton used the old flea-flicker play. Flanker Larry Rackley took the hand-off from quarterback Rob Gordon and tossed a pass to receiver Bob Huber, who was wide open. The Trojans went for a two-point conversion, but the pass was overthrown.

With 1:05 left, Windisch faded back and threw a long pass for tight end Fred Midgely at the goal line. He was surrounded by Triton defenders, but caught the ball and stumbled into the end zone for the winning touchdown. Steve Ravanesi kicked the important extra point and DuPage led, 21-18. But the game wasn't over yet.

Triton ran the kick-off back to the 34-yard line. Gordon threw a desperation pass which was intercepted by Chap linebacker Jim Vandeneeden.

Cleveland West had another outstanding afternoon. In 37 carries he picked up 190 yards. On the season, he picked up 1206 yards in 254 carries for a 4.7 yards per carry average. Depending on what other backs did, he has a chance to become the nation's leading junior college ground gainer.

The win put the Chaps in a tie for third place in the North Central Community College Conference with Wright. Both teams finished the season with 4-3 won and lost records in conference play. DuPage had a 5-4 record over-all. This is only the third time in 11 years that DuPage has finished the season with a winning record.



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Independent learning is special projects focus

A new office of Independent Learning has been opened at College of DuPage specifically to advise and assist students in planning independent projects and studies.

Independent Learning was formerly offered through Alpha college. It is now a separate office in and of itself, and the program has been expanded.

If you find it difficult to attend regular classes because of job or home responsibilities, this may be the way to continue your education.

Or if you have a special idea in mind for a project, a subject you would like to study further, you may add credits in independent learning to your class load.

During a past quarter, one young lady did an annotation of the first four chapters of Louisa May Alcott's Little Women. Opposite each page of text she had notes on customs, clothes, foods, culture, and many more areas of life of the time and place of the novel. She is currently continuing her work, and may have it published one day.

Another girl was to drive out west. She worked out a project where she would keep an extensive journal, take a myriad of pictures, and evolve an angle as the trip progressed. Since she was dependent on friends for her transportation, the preplanning could not be more precise.

Another student studied sign language at the Hinsdale school for the hearing impaired.

Still another student developed and taught a speech course requested by the principal of a local high school, and received CD credit.

Independent learning requires self-discipline, the ability to follow through a plan of study on your own. If you know what you want to learn and are motivated, an instructor can be found to help you plan and evaluate your work.

You may study in any of the regular disciplines and programs at the college, combine several fields in an interdisciplinary study, or combine study with job or travel in an experiential plan.

A learning agreement is designed by student and teacher to describe the work to be done, to identify objectives and resources of the study and learning to be accomplished.

The new office provides information about independent learning which can take many forms; not only student-designed or regular courses, but also DLL, Plaoit, and TV courses.

The office offers advising so that the study chosen fits into the student's whole program and learning style. It also acts as a broker or clearinghouse between the student and the teacher who will sponsor and guide the study.

To find out whether independent learning is the right choice for you, call ext. 2149 or make an appointment with Lucia Sutton in A2038.



New code for election laws passed

The Student Senate meeting last Thursday passed a bill providing definite and permanent laws for school elections containing the following provisions:

All petitions for the offices of president and vice president of the Student Senate must contain not less than 100 validated student signatures; those of senators must contain not less than 50.

Candidates shall have their names placed on the ballots in the order in which they were received.

Candidates may use campaign posters only on designated bulletin boards and glass cases. All posters must be removed by 3 p.m. the day before the elections.

Duties of election judges shall be: to make sure that all people voting are registered students and are on the student list or have a proper ID if not listed; initial all ballots prior to the students voting; make sure that all ballots are marked in the voting booth only; make sure that all voters follow instructions given.

The ballot boxes shall be put in a place that has been selected by the Elections Committee, when the polls close on the final day, all ballot boxes shall be brought to K134 by the elections judges. The Elections Committee shall provide judges to count ballots — two judges per box. No candidate or unauthorized personnel shall be allowed in the room where the ballots are being counted.

A candidate may have a poll-watcher present during the count. In order for this to occur, an affidavit authorizing a person as a pollwatcher must be signed and notarized and returned to the Elections Committee Chairman 48 hours prior to the election. Affidavits will be available in the Student Government office, K134. Each candidate is entitled to one pollwatcher.

Any ballots not initialed shall be ruled invalid. Any questionable vote shall be turned over to the Elections Committee Chairperson for a decision.

If a person desires to vote for someone not on the ballot, that person may do so by writing in the space provided the name and then putting an "X" in the box next to the name.

All write-ins must be qualified for the position for which they have been written in.

The Student Government Code of Ethics will be observed by all candidates. Candidates will not be permitted to use monies from the College of DuPage budgeted accounts. Candidates may obtain special permission for special campaign displays for a specific time period. Such permission must come in writing from the Elections Committee and be verified by the Director of Campus Services.

Any objection that is concerned with the ballots, election procedures, and/or candidates petitions shall be made in writing to the Court of Student Affairs. The decision of the Court of Student Affairs shall be final.

The bill was passed unanimously.

Wheeler to be oral historian at Houston

By Jolene Westendorf

Adade Wheeler, history instructor, has been chosen one of 30 women to be oral historians at the International Women's Year National Conference this weekend in Houston, Texas.

"We will pick people at random at the convention, and interview them. Our main aim is to find out why they are there, why



Adade Wheeler

they are interested in the woman's movement, and if they have an interesting life history. The whole thing will be compiled into a final report," Wheeler said.

Her qualifications for being chosen include being recorder/historian for the Illinois State committee for International Women's Year, and participating in a similar oral historian project in Illinois.

"It's going to be a fascinating experience," said Wheeler.

She is also going as an official observer at the convention, and will hear celebrity women and other women historians speak. She also put together a 20-minute slide-tape presentation on women in Illinois history for the Illinois booth at the convention.

"There will be a large variety of people attending," Wheeler said. "This is the first time it will be this big. We finally got government sponsoring and backing so there will be 1,440 delegates.

"They are going to be covering so much more than the Equal Rights Amendment. It will cover everything women need, including even child care!"

Wheeler has also just received an award of merit from the Illinois State Historical Society for her book, "The Roads They Made". The book is about women in Illinois history and was considered a "unique contribution" by the historical society.

A visit to the Sheridan prison is also on Wheeler's agenda for this month.

On Nov. 23, she will be discussing sex roles in society: changing conception of what it is to be masculine or feminine.

"It's going to be a unique experience. I've never had to talk in front of an entirely male group this size before," said Wheeler.

She and Allan Carter, CD English instructor, will be conducting the discussion and showing the movie "Adam's Rib." The movie shows what an equal relationship is in a marriage.

Second City's Belushi tells class how it's done

By Betsy Bliss

Ask CD graduate Jim Belushi where he thinks the best staff for theater is located and more than likely he will tell you that it is here at CD. An actor with the Second City theater of Chicago, Belushi claims what he learned at CD is "supportive" of what he is presently doing.

As a guest speaker at Jodie Briggs Beginning Acting class, Belushi told the class, "Most students don't realize it, but CD has the best staff. B.F. Johnston taught me how to 'play the moment.' He always used to say to me, 'You've got to play for now, Jim.'"

"They also taught me to compete," he said, explaining to the class that the teachers at CD more or less "inflated my ego."

"Holgate taught me a lot about myself. Craig Berger taught me professionalism," commented Belushi as he reminisced about his unforgettable past at CD. As he recalled his former life as a student, Belushi cautioned the class not to get "hung up on one teacher". He contended that it is better to learn from all the teachers instead of just one.

Belushi's visit, however, was more than just a trip down memory lane. He ran the class through several exercises that were

not only funny, but beneficial to those who wish to further their studies in the acting field.

The improvisation exercises done by the class may have been familiar to some, as they are often performed by Belushi and other cast members of Second City as part of their show. The exercises ranged from the use of sounds to represent an emotion, to one called "Who am I." The actor must figure out who his character is by relying on clues and statements given by another actor.

"Finding out your character is a great exercise in listening," he told the class.

Although most people would believe only a very talented person can do an improvisation well, Belushi says otherwise.

"You don't have to be witty to do improvisations. People are funny naturally. If you are ever asked to improvise, just get up there and talk."

Upon questioning from the class, Belushi explained what is performed at a Second City show.

"We do movie styles and play styles. Play styles are difficult. You have to be well read to do them. We improvise to write at Second City," he said.

Please turn to Page 2



Rehearsals are in progress for the Dance Repertory Company every Tuesday and Thursday from noon to 3 p.m. in M159. Interested males and females are urged to come.

Blood pressure tests to be free

The CD Student Health Center will offer free blood pressure testing for all students, instructors and employees on Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Health Center staff and college nursing students will be manning stations in A Bldg. from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and in K Bldg. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Over 23 million Americans have high blood pressure which is known as the "silent killer" because it is possible to have it and not be aware of it. It is the main cause of strokes, heart failure and kidney disease.

Cards will be issued to those who are checked for high blood pressure. After Nov. 30, blood pressure may be checked again at the Student Health Center in A2H.

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DISCO PARTY
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WEDNESDAY

LADIES NITE
 DISCO DANCE LESSONS &
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 8-10 P.M.

THURSDAY

THE GONG SHOW
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Brooks highlights film clips

By Craig Gustafson

Seated in the front row of the Granada Theater, on the North Side, my friend Debbie and I were pressing an usher for information about what was going to happen, and discovered that during the opening film clips from Mel Brooks' films, Brooks would slip into the theater and watch the show.

He would be over somewhere on the other side of the theater. My friend Debbie lightly hit me.

"Why did you pick these seats?" she asked.

"YOU picked them," I said.

"We should be over there," she said, eyeing me critically.

After the clips had started, there was some applauding on the other side of the theater, as Mel Brooks and the immortal Roger Ebert walked to their seats in the center section. After the clips ended, Brooks and Ebert got up, got out of the row on our side, and strode to the stage.

As he walked past me, I noticed that Brooks is a much smaller person than he looks on TV, about a foot shorter than me. For some reason, Debbie wasn't eyeing me critically anymore.

Then, in answer to Ebert's questions, he talked about Films: "The most important part of a film is the script. If you have a great director, a great cast, and a lousy script, the film is in the toilet. If you have a bad director, a fair cast and a brilliant script, you've got a hit.

"If you're gonna see a bad film, see one where the director also worked on the script. At least you know he spent some time on it. The best Marx Brothers picture was "A Night at the Opera," because it had the best story. In my opinion . . . and I know better than you!"

Before taking questions from the audience, Brooks said, "How much did it cost for you to get in here?"

"\$3.50!" came the answer. "\$2.50 for members!"

"\$2.50 for members!" said

Brooks scornfully. "Do you know what I could be making at the Sahara lounge right now? It's because I love you!"

"We love you too," screamed the crowd.

"You have NO TASTE," said Brooks.

About His Marriage to Anne Bancroft: "You want to know what I see in her, right?"

About Comedy and Woody Allen: "Comedy is the toughest thing to do in pictures, and only Woody and I do it every year. And Woody Allen keeps getting better, and better, and better with every picture. I hate that little red son of a bitch. No, we have lunch every couple of weeks."

About Autographs: "I don't like signing autographs. I hate it. I hate it. I think it's a meaningless exercise. I'm you and you're me, and if I sign one for you, I have to sign one for everyone that wants one, so I hope you'll please forgive me. I think it's crazy. Just writing your name, unless it's a check, I don't understand it. So forgive me.

"If you write to me . . . I'll tell everybody right now. Listen, I don't lie! I never lie! . . . Once I lied. And I intend to lie right now! I don't know what I'm doing.

"If you write to me, I am Mel Brooks, 20th Century Fox, P.O.

Box 900, Beverly Hills, Cal., you write to me, and I will send you an autograph, cause I can do it myself, without a lot of people around, fine. But if I see your face, I feel the exchange, it soils me a little. I don't like it. But at my desk, I don't mind.

"I'll make believe it's a check and sign it. I'll even send you a picture if you want. An 8 x 10 GLOSSY!"

About the Tendency to Include Comic Germans in His Films: "Chermans? Vot Chermans? I didn't haf no Chermans! Yes. Well, the best way to deal with my complex feelings about Germans is to have fun with them, and to expose some of their national "mores". To, uh . . . to . . . well, let's put it this way. I like their pointy hats. Since World War I, I love those hats! Anyway, they are a lot of fun, apart from the few and terrible things they've done."

At the end of the questioning, Ebert presented Brooks with an award from the Chicago Film Festival. And that was it. I wondered how I would remember all that went on in order to write about it, until I saw that my friend Debbie had brought along a small, powerful tape recorder in her purse. Bright lady.

A young pro shows how

Continued from Page 1

Belushi first became interested in acting in a high school speech class. He went on to graduate from both CD and Southern Illinois University appearing in productions at both colleges. While performing at Second City, he has also "student taught" at a local high school.

His current idol, he says, is Al Pacino. He has been watching "The Godfather" faithfully on television. Belushi says that Marlon Brando, Lenny Bruce ("the usual for most actors"), and his older brother John, have also

been his inspirations.

Belushi is uncertain about his future. He says that he likes teaching very much, and next quarter he will be teaching a workshop that is limited in size here at CD. On the other hand, stage acting is his love at the moment. He says that eventually he might like to do both.

As an actor who prefers comedy, but has also had experience in drama, Belushi has this advice for students interested in pursuing a career in acting: "Devote all your energy to it."

ANNE BANCROFT

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What's upcoming in November

Upcoming student activities events for this month include:

The Kappa Pottery Sale today and Friday, Nov. 18, held in K157 and K127 until 9 p.m.

The Agape Coffeehouse is scheduled for Nov. 19 at the CD Coffeehouse and is sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship. Classical guitarist Anne Harlan, Wheaton College student, will be the featured entertainer, with Dennis Owen, a CD student and manager of the Agape Coffeehouse, and other club members also performing. The program is scheduled from 8 to 11 p.m. and admission is free. Refreshments will be provided.

Schubert's Mass in G can be heard at the Thanksgiving Choral Concert, Nov. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the

Convocation Center. Barbara Geis will accompany the CD Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Lambert.

On Nov. 21 the Child Development Center will hold an Open House from 11:30-1:30 in K141-143. All interested faculty members and students are invited.

The "Beggars Opera" is scheduled for Nov. 23 in A1106, at 2 and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

The New Earth Rhythm Band will be featured Nov. 25 and 26 at the Coffeehouse. The show starts at 8 p.m. and admission is \$1.75 for CD students and \$2 for the general public. The band plays funk, rhythm and blues.

The Scuba Club will hold a meeting at the Carol Stream Park District on Nov. 30 at 7:30 p.m.

Also on Nov. 30, Student

Activities will present the movie "Elvira Madigan" at 2 and 7 p.m. in A1106. Admission is free.

For those interested but without a ticket to the sold out Madrigal Dinner, there is a waiting list being made at the Box Office. And as a reminder to those who made reservations for the History and Culture of China Class, History 211, the event will take place Nov. 19 at the Dragon Inn.

PHOTOGRAPHIC SEMINAR

A seminar on the various techniques of 35mm photography will be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22 in the Convocation Center. The seminar is to be conducted by professionals from the Canon Camera Co. and will stress such subject areas as lighting, composition, and lens utilization.



The new Philharmonic orchestra performs Tuesday night for a warm-hearted crowd in the Convocation Center.

Photo by Luke Buffenmyer

New Philharmonic has receptive audience

By Lawrence Smith

New Philharmonic at College of DuPage is now inaugurated. Music director Harold Bauer led the orchestra personnel with vigorous energy and determination during the performance Tuesday night in the Convocation Center.

The featured artist on the program was Roberto Bravo a Chilean pianist, who appeared in the second half of the program.

The orchestra personnel played with enthusiasm never before experienced at CD. The orchestra represents 14 or 15 districts within DuPage county, and that is a sure sign of community interest.

The audience was composed of people from all walks of life. Listeners alike, they ranged from young toddlers to college students to parents and instructors, and numbered close to 200.

At the start of the program Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, addressed the audience with pleasing thoughts and expectations of future growth and expansion. It was an informal gathering, yet the audience retained an attentive mood throughout the program.

The Philharmonic played Sinfonia in D, op 18 No. 4 by Johann Christian Bach with spiritual imagination rarely felt at DuPage. All in duple meter, the Bach Sinfonia made it easy for the listener to follow and also for the conductor to "feel" for his audience. It served the purpose of corresponding the listener to the conductor. The genuine community interest, represented by the huge turnout at the convocation center, was evidenced by the great applauding and clapping.

Two Audbades by Edouard Lalo was the most liberal and updated

piece yet to be performed by the New Philharmonic. A playful Andantino enjoyed a pizzicato passage from the string family; a technique invented during Lalo's lifetime. The Allegretto, to finish off the two movements was dramatic and full of expression. Lalo keeps our interest by using dynamic markings of altered contrast.

Incidental Music to "Roseamunde" by Franz Schubert was hastily written, but it contains some of Schubert's best material. Entr'acte Music No. 3 is soft, with woodwinds doing most of the work. Ballet Music No. 1 is loud, continuously long, somewhat sustaining and hopelessly drawing to a conclusion. Ballet Music No. 2 is also loud, even longer than the first ballet music.

Intermission came upon the convocation center just in time. In the hallway, the main topic of discussion centered around the New Philharmonic and how solid, tight and downright good players are active at CD.

Piano Concerto No. 3 in C minor op. 37 by Ludwig van Beethoven was brilliant, full of action and anticipation. The condensa Roberto Bravo displayed in Allegro con brio was fantastic!

Roberto Bravo was kind enough to sit with students at the coffeehouse the afternoon of the concert. Having performed with Harold Bauer on an occasion in Spain four years ago, they resumed their friendliness and hospitality. Both of the men were more than willing to answer any questions, even if they were a little out of the ordinary. Audiences range differently all over the world.



Roberto Bravo, Chilean pianist, talks with students at the coffeehouse the afternoon of the concert.

Photo by Luke Buffenmyer

Student Activities Presents:

IN CONCERT



Aliotta, Haynes, & Jeremiah

Saturday, December 17, 1977, 8 p.m.
Campus Center, K bldg.

Tickets: \$4.50 advance,
\$5.50 door
CD Students with I.D.
\$4.00 adv., \$5.00 door

Tickets go on sale
at the Campus Center
Box Office 9 a.m.,
November 21, 1977



Thanksgiving Concert

Schubert's Mass in G
College of DuPage Concert Choir with String Orchestra
Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director
Barbara Geis, accompanist

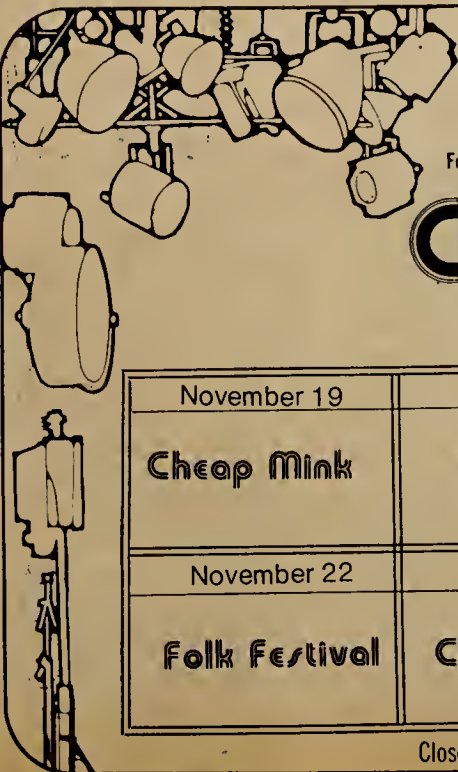
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Admission free



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Folk Festival	Cryan Shames	Mist

Closed Thanksgiving, Nov. 24

Toughguy Graphics



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Managing Editor JoAnn Westrate
Photo Editor Mark Prezioso
Sports Editor Gary Swanson
Advertising Manager Larry Smith
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Circulation Manager Ben Eaton

Shall we endorse him?

Just a word or two about the Student Senate. After watching them for a while, the only thing I can say to you is GET OUT AND VOTE! For godsake, people, these people are the ones who decide most of what goes on around here in the way of Student Activities. So, therefore, feeling as I do about it, I have decided to run against Tim McNulty and Jim Valancius for Senator of Psi College, which is the one I got assigned to after Omega went under.

Qualifications: I graduated from high school, which is more than can be said for some senators. I'm reasonably bright, depending on how liberal your definition of "Reasonably" is. In order to better qualify myself for this prestigious office, I have studied the old masters, such as the Marx Brothers, the Three Stooges, Laurel and Hardy, and many others, including Wheeler and Woolsey.

I have registered for Pie Throwing 101E, which should satisfy the academic requirements. I realize that I don't have the background training in vaudeville or burlesque that some of the others have, but I will try to be a good comedian / senator.

Goals: I promise that I, if elected by a whole bunch of write-in votes, will put at least 3 "A"'s on every report card, even for those students only taking two classes!

I will put two cars in every garage, a chicken in every pot, and a partridge in a pear tree!

VOTE FOR THE MAN WHO MAKES YOU LAUGH (AS YOU HAVE IN ELECTIONS PAST).

You might as well elect me. At best, I will be a new face in the world of comedy. And I certainly couldn't be worse.

Actually, the last Senate meeting wasn't too interesting. After the election bill was passed, they played cards furnished by the Blanche Emmel Playing Card Company and Novelty Shop. Dave Starrett noticed that I was bored, and drawing a detailed picture of Frankenstein's monster. He suavely said, "Very nice. I'll be looking forward to seeing that in your editorial!"

P.S. Regrettably, I am forced to say that, of the above dialogue and action, only the bit about me and Starrett is true. The rest of the dialogue and actions are fictitious, although they do have a vague resemblance to fact. For instance, Blanche Emmel doesn't have a playing card company. She owns a cheap bar and grill just off the I-90. My deranged mind is responsible for the rest. I have to say this to avoid libel suits, as I prefer tweed to libel, particularly in the fall. Oh, well.

Craig Gustafson

Letter to the Editor

I am writing in response to the letter concerning Student Government that appeared in last week's Courier. It appears to me that the two students who wrote the letter, as well as most students, have a misconception of what Student Government at CD really is. Student Government is an organization run FOR the students, and BY the students. Students that are apathetic toward Student Government should not complain. Students that are not apathetic should get involved.

In specific reference to the letter printed last week, I have two comments. The first is a complaint against the manner used to criticize Student Government. Numerous ways have been established for students to communicate with Student Government.

Letters written to the Editor of the Courier, I feel, should be used only after all other methods of constructive criticism have been exhausted. There are two

Student Government offices, open daily, for students to come in and voice their opinions. There are student Senate meetings held every Thursday at 2:00. Students are invited to come and participate. Speak-Out boxes have been distributed around the campus to make it easier for students to express their views.

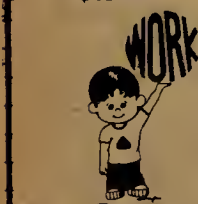
The Administrative Council has even charged a Task Force to develop Board policy on Student Government. These Task Force meetings are also open to the students. So stop complaining about Student Government and do something about it.

My final comment is this: Student Government can not "give" students a responsible organization. Students must work toward a strong Student Government. Student Government can only be as good as the students make it.

Eric Heinekamp

Work World

Herb Rinehart



The Career Planning & Placement Office performs many services in addition to the usual job posting and Job Opportunity Bulletin printing. One of these is the introduction of an Education 105 course that is currently being taught in J123 and will be expanded during Winter Quarter. The course, using a text titled "If You Don't Know Where You're Going, You'll Probably End Up Somewhere Else" sets the tenor for the class.

In successive weeks you will take a battery of interest inventory tests, explore your interests, strengths, and personalities.

You will have help identifying environmental and personal barriers in general and examining alternative ways of coping with barriers that confront you

personally.

Help will be available to explain the importance of understanding how to develop sources of information in planning your own career — through books, films, and people.

Finally, you will receive help in preparing a resume and cover letter, and in understanding interviewing strategies. The Career Planning & Placement Office has just completed a booklet that takes the resume writing process from beginning to end. These are available to students for pick-up in J123.

Give Education 105 some serious consideration if you anticipate being thrown into the job market for the first time or reentering it after some time off.

Dario's Drift



You know what to do

Apathy reigns King and Queen here at the College of DuPage.

"So What?" you say. "As long as there are a few interested students to do the things that need doing here at the college."

But the point is: there are not enough students to do everything. Everyone goes to their classes, complaining loudly about the parking problems, leaves their classes complaining about Student Government or whatever they happen to pick upon that day.

A certain percentage of students, however, do spend a lot of time here on campus, either working a campus job or involved in some sort of extra-curricular activity.

Ask a student if they like the College of

DuPage.

If he/she says yes, they are probably involved somewhere in the college besides their classes.

If he/she says no, they are probably coming to school from 9-noon for classes and then going home or to work.

Extra-curricular activities never take as much time as you think they are going to take in the first place. You can put in as much time as you want or need. No one here will force you to do any more than you want.

It's an easy way to get to like the college and the people in it.

So now if you don't like it, you know what you can do about it.

—Jolene Westendorf

New WAVE music has a new type of appeal

Bob Keyes

New Wave music, although not a common topic of conversation, is a growing musical form that has a big following in England, and is catching on in some big cities in the U.S.

The widely publicized banning of the Sex Pistols only hit, "God Save the Queen (She ain't no human being)", made one British legislator so irate, he tried to introduce a bill banning its very existence.

New Wave (sometimes called punk) is generally described as young British urban-street kids playing a more simplified rock with more feeling.

Two recent releases in the New Wave line are "Talking Head '77" and The Stranglers IV — "Rattus Norvegicus" (Latin for rat). These two records present an interesting contrast in style that may help New Wave shed its punk image.

The Talking Heads pictured on the back of their album certainly do not resemble the normal Punk band. They are all wearing neat clothing and there isn't a facial hair in the group. In fact, they are photographed looking up at the camera to give the look of innocence.

Innocent is probably the best way to describe the Heads music.

It's not loud and abrasive as one would expect from New Wave. Side one's opener, "Uh Oh Love, comes to town," is a genuine laid-back disco cut if there ever was one.

Singer-composer David Byrne's voice and lyrics are the focal point of the Head's sound. The musical structure never comes across stronger than Byrne's presence. "Tentative Decisions" mixes a reggae opening and leads into (of all things) a marching beat for the chorus. (Roll over J.P. Sousa).

Side one closes with the heavy "No Compassion". It's the only song where the guitar threatens to take over. Byrne's lyrics also lose some of their innocence.

"In a world where decisions are a way of life,

other people's, thy overwhelm my mind
Compassion is a virtue, but I don't have the time."

That's about as heavy as the Heads get. "Psycho Killer" sounds bad, but the lyrics are in French so I couldn't be sure. There isn't anything the Heads do to turn any off, but the same holds true when the on-off switch is flipped.

The Stranglers are completely different from the Heads, even though they fall into the same class of music. They look totally dangerous on their album cover. There is even a warning on the cover about explicit language on a tune titled "Ugly". Side one on this album opens with the lines,

"Some day I'm gonna slap your face,
Somebody's gonna call your bluff,
Somebody's gonna treat you rough."

A possible new wave of sado-masochistic love songs? Jean Jaques Brunell's voice even sounds meaner than Ted Nugent in a bad mood. David Greenfield's heavy organ gives us a sound so hauntingly reminiscent of the Doors, that one wonders if Brunell has the Ray Mansarek influence. The Strangler's music does not fall into the simplified rock definition given earlier.

It is a clean mix of organ and bass beat complimented nicely by Hugh Cornwell on guitar. The biting lyrics coupled with the hard core rhythms make all the songs distinguishable from each other and allows the listener not to get bored with one continuous sound.

"Much Ado About Nothing" - - There's much to do in busy make-up room



Bill Barry, above, ages many years in only a few minutes in the skilled hands of a make-up man. The silvery paint on his own hair and artificial eyebrows and beard emphasize the age lines pencilled on his face. In the photos below Jerry Dedara, left, John Vullo, and Laura Kubiak, right, do some of their own make-up magic.

What the audience sees on stage in "Much Ado About Nothing" is but a small part of what actually goes into a production such as this.

... In the photo above, Mike Lanners experiments with hair in his search for just the right combination for one of the Shakespearean actors. One-piece wigs, mustaches and beards are not usually worn. Rather, individual clumps of hair are combined, trimmed and fashioned into something more realistic.

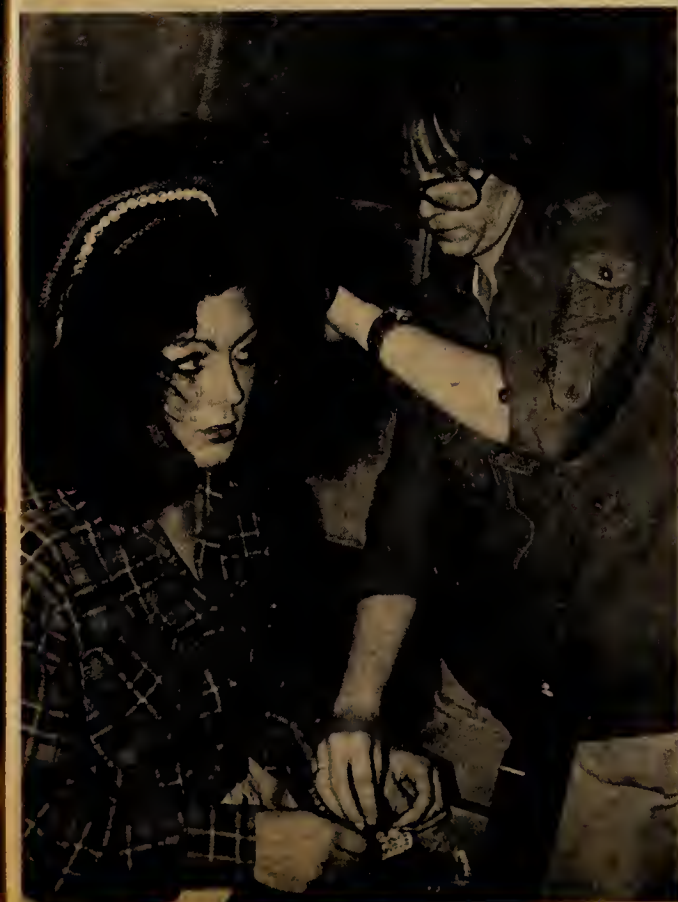
Donna Petramale, in costume in the photo below left, is having her own hair curled and styled by Sue Bonde. Or is it her own hair? After the make-up artists have done their work, it's hard to tell.

Dan Wickstrom, below center, looking every inch the Shakespearean gentleman, found that his own beard and mustache came in handy for his role. Actors are encouraged to grow beards, to give the production a more authentic air.

Pat Able has his costume adjusted in the photo below right. The extensive wardrobe collection maintained by the performing arts department includes clothing of many historical periods.



Photos by
Mark Prezioso



Roving Reporters

By Mark Hughes and Mark Prezioso

Do you think a 3-day Thanksgiving break is too much?



Don Danko Jr.

"I think it should be a little longer. It only comes once a year and some kids are out of district and they have to do a lot of driving to get home."



Mark Panzella

"For COD, too much? Uh-uh, who wants to come the very next day after eating all that food."



Jim Wunderlich

"I think it's not too bad. If they made it longer we'd get less time off for Christmas."



Debbie Bachorski

"No, I think it's a good idea because people have an extra day after the weekend for travelling."



Daryl O'Grady

"I think we should have more. It would give us time to spend with our families and enjoy the holiday."

SCUBA CLUB MEETS

The Scuba Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, in A3098. Another meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Nov. 30, in the Carol Stream Park District pool.



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Faculty Senate faces grade, degree issues

By Leslie Smierka

Sally Hadley, newly elected chairperson of the Faculty Senate, plans consideration by the Senate of two issues concerning students: the Associate of General Studies degree (ASG) and the In Progress grade (IP).

Due to the postponement of the faculty election which was set for last spring, Ms. Hadley is just now taking over her position as chairperson. She has been an active member of the Faculty Senate.

Despite the late start, Ms. Hadley hopes to bring up the important ASG and IP discussions at Faculty Senate meetings in the near future.

The Associate of General Studies degree, which has already been sent to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, and modified, was voted on at the Nov. 16 meeting. The ASG degree, a non-transferrable two year degree, is aimed at the student who is not going on to another college, but wishes to receive a general study degree.

A poll was taken regarding the In Progress grade with three options open to the Senate: replacing the Incomplete (IC) grade with the IP grade; using both the IC and the IP grades; or keeping the grading system as it is, with only the IC grade.

The Senate voted to retain the IC grade; however, the IP grade will be brought up again for consideration at future meetings.

Correction

In its Nov. 10 issue, the Courier erred in its account of the LRC TV Production service. Besides Ted Sodergren, associate director of LRC materials production division, there is one other professional, two classified — a production assistant and a video technician — and four student aides.

The majority of the work is in studio and field productions, with considerable taping also done in transitory productions in classrooms. Classes are taped in progress, and the tape shown the class on instant replay for evaluating the class work. Gymnastics, for instance, can immediately analyze the work needed on routines.

Child Center sets open house for area parents

Contrary to popular belief, the Child Development Center is separate from the child co-op program.

On Monday, Nov. 21, the Child Care and Development Center, located in K141-143, will sponsor an open house for all interested students and parents in the DuPage area. The session will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Literature and coffee will be available.

The center enrolls pre-school children ages 3-5.



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Gong Show talent needed. Weekly cash prizes. For Info, call 833-1130 after 8 p.m. Galaxy Disco.

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Is Freud listening? -

Courier reporter finds 4 out of 5 psychiatrists are not so well-heeled

By Margaret Berg

Yes, Virginia, psychiatrists are like you and I, almost.

The Illinois Psychiatric Society Fall Weekend Meeting was held Nov. 11-13 at the Marriott Hotel on Higgins Road. Three hundred and forty psychiatrists, interns, and residents attended a series of workshops and paper sessions. Attendance at the workshops gave credit hours towards the new education requirements of medical license renewal in Illinois.

Workshops ranged from "Seven Beauties," Lina Wertmuller's controversial film glorifying violence, to the Hon. Abner Mikva (D-Ill.) who spoke about National Health Insurance: Implications for Psychiatry. Paper sessions covered recent developments in psychosomatic medicine, peer review and recertifications, and contemporary problems in hospitals to the treatment of special groups such as aging politicians, precocious children, and middle class urbanites in rural communes.

Two psychiatrists at seemingly opposite ends of the psychiatric spectrum were Dr. Jack Winberg of Northwestern University and Evanston Hospital and Dr. Walter J. Garre of Christ Hospital, Oak Lawn.

Dr. Winberg was a young and friendly 40 whose avocation is the cello. His paper was about the integration of biofeedback treatment into psychiatric practice. During a coffee break, Dr. Winberg took time to discuss biofeedback with the Courier reporter. He expressed interest of College of DuPage's new biofeedback laboratory. He offered to mail a copy of his paper to the Courier.

During his explanation of similarities between TM, yoga, and biofeedback, Dr. Winberg confessed he uses self-hypnosis

before his dentist appointment. He was called back to the meeting before I could learn how to master hypnosis before my next root canal work.

Dr. Walter J. Garre was a distinguished 70 with a charming Viennese accent and formal manner. He did reveal that he still skied and rode horseback. Dr. Garre's paper was read during a session on theoretical development in psychiatry and was entitled "A Contribution to a New Theory of the Evolution of the Human Mind." He modestly described his theory as similar in scope and importance to that of Darwin and Galileo.

Dr. Garre described man as evolving as an insane tool making animal who could not face his own vulnerability. Early man could not face the reality of death from the elements and other mysteries over which he had no control. Man could not face reality and his vanity forced him into unrealistic thinking, e.g. insanity. Man continued to reinforce his insanity with magic, religion, the arts, national fanaticism, science, and psychiatry (the fringe groups). A controversial theory with something to offend almost everyone.

Dr. Garre's books "Basic Anxiety: A New Psycho-Biological Concept" and "The Psychotic Animal: A Psychiatrist's Study of Human Delusion" may be found at the College of DuPage Learning Center.

Yes, Virginia, psychiatrists are like you and I, almost. The women psychiatrists were all slim and beautifully dressed (no slack suits). The male psychiatrists smoked, though no smoking was requested. I observed that four out of five male psychiatrists needed new heels on their shoes. Wonder what Freud would have made out of that?

Century III budget to be \$100,000 yearly

By Dan Faust

Presentations were made by several persons to the College of DuPage Foundation last week regarding the Century III project, which hopes to get funding from the foundation.

Dr. Samuel Gould, project consultant; CD president Rodney Berg; Richard Ducote, dean of Learning Resources, and George Seaton, chairman of the foundation, made the presentations.

The annual budget for Century III, Berg said would be over \$100,000, and would be funded completely by sources outside the regular CD budget. Fund raising has been designated as part of Gould's duties as consultant.

The project is an attempt by the college to work with local communities to plan the far future. We have the choice "of letting things happen or making it happen, of accepting or affecting the future," said Gould at an orientation meeting about the project, to CD faculty Sept. 21.

Gould identified five assumptions which the project should observe. Included are supporting other community projects already in existence; concentrating on the district's relationship to identified problems, and relying heavily on its own community resources

He said it should also recognize that its objectives must be limited and realistic, and accept that the citizens and agencies of the district should influence, rather than accept, change.

Gould also suggested the areas of energy, housing, aging, and the arts as areas to have committees look into in relation to the overall project.

The Century III steering committee now has about 20 members, including an approximately even proportion of CD faculty and community members. Community members were selected from groups throughout the county, such as business, education, labor, and church.

CONCERT SUNDAY

The Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will present the annual Thanksgiving Concert Sunday evening, Nov. 20 at 8:15 in the Convocation Center. Admission is free.

The major work to be presented is the youthful Schubert Mass in G. A string ensemble will accompany. Madrigals and carols from the music for the annual Madrigal Dinner will complete the program.

Community band in debut here Dec. 16

A Community Band is the latest addition to the CD bands family.

Formed just this fall, the Community Band now includes 30 musicians and will probably increase in size as the year progresses. No auditions are required and band membership is open to all.

The premiere performance of the Community Band is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 16 at the annual CD instrumental Christmas Concert.

A full concert by the Community Band is set for Jan. 30, 1978. The band holds its rehearsals on Mondays from 8 to 10 p.m.

The CD Concert Band also requires no auditions and is open to all. The group meets at 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and will perform at the Christmas Concert on Dec. 16. A trip to Canada in the spring has been planned for the Concert Band and the Jazz Ensemble.

The Jazz Ensemble meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and will also perform at the Dec. 16 concert on campus. This group has scheduled a program for senior citizens on Dec. 4.

For further information on any of the CD bands, call ext. 2369.

Seminar series emphasizes self-fulfillment

A series of seminars dealing with "Future Women," a journey to self-fulfillment, is being offered by the CD "Focus on Women" program.

Marlene Anderson, president of Anderson Associates, Oak Brook, a management consulting firm, will conduct the seminars beginning with the first one on Saturday, Dec. 3, scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in A-3042.

The fee for the course is \$12 and materials will cost \$8. Participants should register in K111.

The course includes group interaction, personal motivation, utilization of time, setting appropriate goals, developing self confidence, developing problem solving skills, finding better ways to communicate, and related topics.

The content is aimed at women of all ages and stages of life.

Rhythm band to appear here Nov. 25 and 26

The New Earth Rhythm Band will be appearing at the Coffeehouse Nov. 25 and 26, right after Thanksgiving.

The group combines funk, jazz, boogie, blues, Latin and R&B. The diverse backgrounds and musical experiences of the members account for their versatility.

The New Earth Rhythm Band has played at such places as The Wise Fools Pub and Biddy Mulligans in Chicago, and the Bluebird in Bloomington, Indiana.

The group includes Mitch Weiss, 23, lead vocal, harmonicas, guitar and percussion; Linda Shew, 23, alto and soprano saxes, vocals and percussion; Gary Hreben, 23, trumpet, flugelhorn, vocals and percussion; Coale Johnson, 23, lead guitar and vocals; George Healey, 28, electric bass and vocals; Ruben Alvarez, 24, drums, vocals and percussion; and Roy Trevino, 23, congas and percussion.



Even though he didn't qualify for a prize, Tom Mottell drives hard at the finish of last Monday's Intramural Turkey Trot.

Intramural Update

Some 23 students and faculty alike turned out recently for the annual Turkey Trot sponsored by the Intramural Department. Contestants had to run one mile.

First place in the men's 30-years-old and under went to Bob Wright with a time of 5:45. Wright nipped out Juan Munoz who came in second with a time of 6:04.

In the men's 30 and over, guidance counselor Jack Higgins grabbed first place with a time of 6:30. Track coach Ron Ottoson came in second at 6:55.

In the women's open division, Randi Olson turned in an excellent clocking of 8:30 to barely beat out Patricia Franklin who took second at 8:31.

First and second place finishers in each division were awarded trophies and turkeys for their accomplishments.

In basketball the Delta Demons moved into first place in Intramural basketball with a 48-32 win over the Lakers. Leading the way for the Demons were the Vilchek brothers, Ken with 18 points and Cliff with 17. Greg Tillman scored 16 points in a losing

cause for the Lakers.

The I.M. Hoopsters had little trouble in crushing the Psi Burnouts, 72-27. Scott Keys had 26 points for the Hoopsters.

The Celtics ran wild over the Kappa Cardinals, 62-35 as Bob Bozek hooped 21 points to pace the victors.

Standings

	W	L
Delta Demons	2	0
Psi Wild Bunch	2	0
Celtics	2	0
I.M. Hoopsters	1	1
Lakers	0	1
Kappa Cardinals	0	2
Psi Burnouts	0	3

CORRECTION

The Courier erred last week when we announced the practice times for the College of DuPage men's and women's swimming teams. Swimming practice begins at 12:30 and ends at 2:30.

Swimmers and divers are still needed for both the men's and women's teams. Interested students are urged to attend practice at the Carol Stream pool, or contact Coach Al Zamsky.

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Basketball Chaps open vs. State C.C.

By Pete Garvey

"Now it's time to go off to war."

Such is the proclamation of basketball coach Dick Walters. His DuPage Chaparrals have just about concluded their pre-season training and are ready to take on State Community College this Friday at home.

Walters' crew is heading into this season

gunning for DuPage's and Walters' sixth straight 20-win season. The Chaps must start off fast, according to Walters, to capture their third straight N4C championship crown.

"We have no great size like we've had in the past, but we're bigger than most squads. We have in Randy Okrzesik and

Andy Burton two guards who are going to possibly be the finest junior college guards in the country."

DuPage hasn't had a chance to scout State Community College this year yet, but with three games under their belt already, the inner-city school from St. Louis is ready to come into DuPage's den.

Coach Walters explained that there is no question that with SCC already having played three games, his virtually untested club will have to be good to defeat SCC's fast-break offense.

If the Chaps can jump off to five or six wins right off the bat, then they will know what their potential is. The N4C is extremely tough again this year. DuPage's stiffest competition will come from Joliet, Rock Valley, Illinois Valley, and (who else?) Triton. Walters noted that the schedule is much tougher this year.

Because of the Chaps' lack of a giant in the middle, they will have to check out their opponents more and control the boards.

"This is a class bunch of kids with a lot of character. I firmly believe that character is about as important as ability. This is going to be a fun type of year. We have a chance to be better than any other squad that I've ever had here."

With an average of 25 wins and eight losses during the last six seasons, the Chaps can count on another good year, providing a few key players stay healthy.

6'8" Steve Long will be depended on heavily. And 6'8" Mark Shannon, who often says hello to the top of the back board on a single bound, is coming along just fine; as is "sixth man," 6'4" Mark Bowman. Okrzesik has scouts coming to practice and watching him and walking away shaking their heads.

Pete Schmidt, Don Strumillo, Tom Rowley, Dan Williams, Otis Traylor, Bob Kowski (when he gets out of his cast in three weeks), and Burton comprise a group that is not only fast but extremely strong.

That makes Walters say that he will

substitute freely in the early going to see who can work with whom. So, by the Thanksgiving Tournament, Coach Walters thinks he ought to have his starting five all set.

All of this is great, but Coach Walters says that basketball isn't drawing its percentage of the students. "If we get one more student to one game, he'll be back. We are the most exciting team that I've ever had."

That is not to say that DuPage fans don't make their share of noise. Chap fans have a reputation of being perhaps the rowdiest in the state. Chicago Bulls coach Ed Badger spoke at the team's banquet last spring. When asked what NBA arena is the hardest to play in, Badger (who used to coach at Wright) replied that no pro arena is any harder to play at than right here at the College of DuPage.

Walters added by saying that of the 52 community colleges in Illinois, if a poll were taken of the other 51 on who they'd like to rip the most, they probably would say DuPage.

Junior College basketball is predominately of poor calibre, with nothing but run-and-gun players with no defense and certainly no discipline.

DuPage is the exception.

Walters said that his squad will hound to death his opponents defensively. "If you let a team play what they practice for 30 hours a week, you are going to lose."

He added that if you stress defense, the other team can't score and can't beat you.

"I have in Don Andersen and Bruce Skooy the two best assistants in the country. We have set as our goals to win more games and then win the state championship," added Walters.

Walters (nicknamed the "general" by Andersen) is optimistic about this season, but is equally concerned about his untested kids.

Since the state finals are a must for the Chaps, look for them to come out and run against SCC and then Tuesday versus Milwaukee Tech.



Tom Rowley (left) and Steve Long (right) return to lead the Chaps to another winning season. Both were second team all-conference last season.

CD volleyballers third in state meet

Matched up with a tough Illinois Central team in the single-elimination phase of the State tournament at Parkland, the College of DuPage women's volleyball team settled for a fifth place finish. Illinois Central went on to win the state title.

DuPage fared well in the initial rounds splitting their games with Triton, 10-15, 15-9 and sweeping Lincoln Land, 15-8, 15-9.

Going into the single elimination competition, the eight coaches met to determine the seedings and seeded DuPage fifth and Illinois Central fourth.

DuPage met ICC in the quarter-finals and lost 10-15, 12-15, and 11-15 to end their season.

Martha Quinn and co-captain Barb Dooley were named to the all-tournament team.

Coach June Grahn, while disappointed, was not discouraged with the Dupers performance. "The girls played really excellent," said Grahn. "We're not ashamed of our performance."

Their regular season performance was nothing to be ashamed of either. The Dupers finished with a 27-13 mark for the year. They took first place in both the sectional tournament and in the N4C conference. They also look strong for next season with six players on this year's squad coming back.

Three kickers named all-region

By Pete Garvey

With the Chaparral soccer season over, DuPage has placed three members on the acclaimed All-Region team.

Making the squad were forwards George Mitrakos and Steve Rapley, along with back Bill Duhm.

That is three-out-of-four for DuPage. Back Jim Tomei was nominated but did not make the voting.

Coach Bill Pehrson said that he was pleased with the three selections, but disappointed that Tomei did not make the team.

"He probably deserved it more than the others. But there was solid competition for the backs, not as much for the forwards. A lot of fine backs that we have in our region did not make the team."

Along with DuPage's three members, Lewis and Clark placed four; Belleville had three; and Triton put one Trojan on the squad.

For making the All-Region team, all the

players have a chance at All-American honors.

Also making the All-Region team were forwards Kevin McNiff and Ron Conroy and backs Rick Towers and Mike Lawless, all from Lewis and Clark, Triton forward Felix Garoz, backs Gary Heck and Mike Voegle of Belleville, and Belleville goalie Rob Savio.

Ed Huneke of Lewis and Clark was named Coach of the Year.

GYMNASTS NEEDED

Practice for the College of DuPage gymnastics team is in full swing. However, additional athletes are needed to round out the roster.

Any student interested in being a member of the Chaparral gymnastics team are urged to attend practice at the gym. Practice takes place from Monday through Friday at 2 p.m.

Wrestlers kick off with Lansing Open

Heartened after two strong showings against Northern and Kennedy-King last weekend, the College of DuPage wrestling team opens its season with the Lansing Open this Saturday.

There had been some concern with the way that the wrestlers might start off this season, with many of last year's squad lost due to graduation and other factors. However, wrestling coach Al Kaltofen expressed a quiet optimism after the Chaparrals performance in the scrimmages.

"I was surprised with how we did," said Kaltofen. "We were pretty tough. It looks as if we may start off pretty well after all."

Prospects for that good start will be put to the test this Saturday. The meet will be based on individual performances, rather than by teams. That way, according to

Kaltofen, the athletes will be able to perform without the pressure of team competition.

Also, the Lansing Open is a double elimination meet, which means that a wrestler would have to be beaten twice to be eliminated. According to Kaltofen, the wrestling team tries to get into a few of these each year.

After this weekend's competition, the wrestlers go to the Northern Open in Wisconsin. Then, on Dec. 2 they begin conference competition against Triton in a home confrontation.

The Triton match would appear to be a tough test for the Chaps on which to start the season. Triton finished second to DuPage in last year's conference competition, but finished first at the state meet.



You'd hardly guess that these two are teammates as these members of the College of DuPage wrestling team prepare for this weekend's opener at Lansing.



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BULK RATE

President says he won't resign

By JoAnn Westrate

Dr. Rodney Berg Tuesday emphatically denied published reports that he intends to resign as president of CD. He repeated that his contract runs until June, 1980, and he plans to fulfill that contract.

His repeated denial came as the States Attorney's office said it is conducting inquiries into the alleged improprieties at CD. Ken North, assistant states attorney, declined to comment on the personnel or procedures being examined.

Meanwhile, the Board of Trustees met in executive session Wednesday night. No business was conducted in open session.

Dr. Ronald Miller, Board chairman, said Tuesday night he had just received a

report from Ernst and Ernst, the firm making an audit of CD inventory and accounting procedures. Copies were to be made of the report and presented to the Board Wednesday.

When asked if the Board would discuss the possibility of requesting Berg's resignation, Miller answered, "No comment." When asked if there is a division of opinion on the Board regarding Berg remaining as president, he again said, "No comment," and went on to say he couldn't answer because it was a matter before the Board for consideration in executive session.

In an interview with a Courier reporter, Berg was asked if there is a sharp division on the Board about his remaining as president. He replied, "I guess if you add it up, pros and cons, there's a sharp division, yes."

When discussing the allegations, Berg said, "We operate a \$15 million or \$16 million business on operational dollars alone. I guess this year there is some \$15 million in the budget."

"And the allegations in the newspaper (Wheaton Daily Journal) that were brought about were a very small segment. So I guess it has to come back to what you say about this. Are we 99 and 44/100 per cent pure, or are we 56/100's per cent impure?"

"And I would have to say that in terms of this operation, we have certainly been exonerated as a viable operation every year, by an audit by an outside firm."

"In any organization of this size and this many people, it is possible for practices to

develop that are not properly adjudicated, or for even corrupt practices. In the latter I say that I don't believe we have any corrupt practices."

"We have a couple of examples that look bad in the newspapers, but intimidation and that sort of thing entered into those, so that some people had taken a beating because of that kind of thing."

State mum on probe of college files

There is often a conflict between the public's right to know and the protection of a person's reputation or the rights of a possible defendant.

This is the case in the inquiry now being conducted by the States Attorney's office regarding the allegations of improprieties at CD.

In an interview with Assistant State's Attorney and Chief of the Strike Force Ken North, any questions directed towards the allegations were met with, "We make no comment about anything that we are doing during the pending inquiry or investigation."

When asked the difference between an inquiry and an investigation, North replied, "An inquiry is a preliminary matter to determine whether or not we feel there is a basis for opening an investigation. For internal accounting purposes, investigation normally involves the devotion of more man hours than an inquiry."

Have any records been requested by the State's Attorney's office? Have you talked with anyone from the College of DuPage? Can you tell us who made the original complaint? The allegations about the College of DuPage — have they been brought to your attention before this? All these questions elicited the same response — no comment.

North added, "The mere reporting by the press that we are focusing on an individual may destroy his public career. If there's a criminal prosecution, and the prosecution is of official misconduct, his public office is forfeited. But if we make an investigation, and a certain percentage of our investigations terminate without criminal prosecutions — we don't want to ruin somebody's public career. So we just do not comment."

"But our operation is, in the vernacular, 99 and 44/100 per cent pure. And I don't know what more you can ask for in a \$15 million budget."

"Unfortunately we have a Board, and we have some people looking at a few hundred dollars — a few thousand dollars, let me put it that way."

"Whereas the bulk of the money has spent in accordance with the Board's desires, and in accordance with legitimate procedures, and in accordance with the state laws, and in accordance with all good business procedures. So it depends on who's looking at it."

"If a newspaper wants to look at the minor problems without evaluating those minor problems, then they can make it look pretty bad, and I think that's what's happened."

"For example, in the Bookstore, the whole process in the Bookstore, even if I don't talk about the intimidation that took place with the Bookstore manager, which was a very severe problem ..."

"He had a newspaper reporter who was in there every day badgering away at processes, implying the processes in the Bookstore were bad. And eventually the person in there said, 'I just finally got to the point where I was afraid.' And I think he was. I think that's a legitimate statement."

"It's not a very acceptable statement when you get into an investigation. He did falsify records to cover an unexplainable \$150 difference — \$168 I think it was exactly — difference."

Berg went on to say, "The \$500 difference had already been cleared in the loss procedure. Every year, the way they've operated, and it has to be recognized, there's a shortage of personnel to do everything everybody wants done."

"In a very high intensity activity, there are swarms of people asking for service. So something that looks like it could be spread over the year under orderly processes becomes compressed over a short period of time, and becomes disorderly."

"I can remember one time, for example, when I opened a new institution, I almost lost my mind over the disorderliness of that operation, simply because there was no way to catch it. It was way out ahead of us."

"And this has happened, I think, in the buy-back process. So what has happened over the years, is that money is advanced from the buy-back, and each year there is a resolution of the difference in the dollar

Please turn to Page 11



Vol. 11, No. 9 December 1, 1977

Ronald McDonald here for blood drive Dec. 6

The Ronald McDonald will be lending a helping hand during the blood drive at CD on December 6.

Ronald will be assisting the Health Center staff and volunteers from Campus Christian Fellowship who are co-sponsors of the drive.

All units of blood collected will be donated to Children's Memorial Hospital for the use of families who are members of the Children's Oncology Services of Illinois, Inc.

This not-for-profit organization was formed two years ago to assist families of children with leukemia and other forms of cancer who are undergoing treatment at

Children's Hospital.

At the same time, plans were initiated for the formation of a "Ronald McDonald House" in Chicago which could be "home" for the families of children who are receiving treatment at the hospital. Here, the families rest, share experiences and support one another. The home was made possible through the combined efforts of the McDonald Corporation, the Chicago Bears, and the families and friends of the children being treated.

The CD blood drive on Dec. 6 will be held in A2069 from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. and free coffee and donuts and McDonald's coupons will be given out.



On the first day of classes after Thanksgiving vacation, at least one CD student found more interesting things to do than sitting in a stuffy classroom. Cross country skiing may be more suited to the wide open spaces but the snow-covered area around the Courier barn provided an adequate spot to practice.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

CD history instructor views Houston close up

By Jolene Westendorf

"This was the first time in history that women of all nationalities have had a chance to get together, and I think that was the best thing to come from Houston," said Adade Wheeler, CD history instructor, who attended the International Women's Year Convention Nov. 18-21.

"There was so much going on. There was such a fantastic diversity of people, all opinions, ages, and categories," said Wheeler.

She attended the convention as an oral historian and official observer.

Besides daily meetings in the Coliseum for the delegates, many other activities were offered. There were skills clinics on everything from "How to Run for Office," "Marriage, Separation, and Divorce," to "Shelter for Battered Women."

Constant theater entertainment was provided, along with a music hall, and women's art museum.

The convention received continuous television coverage as there were 2000 delegates and many foreign countries represented.

"About one-third of the women in power were there," said Wheeler. "Every woman was more dedicated, more interesting, and more with it than the next."

"Out of the 31 people I interviewed as oral historian, there were three who are directing women's studies programs in

junior or community colleges! It was a freaky thing, as though I were attracted to them!"

"I would look to see if I hadn't had a young person or minority for a while, and would go out and pick someone. I interviewed three anti-ERAers. We had to turn in our best interview, and mine was an anti-ERAer. She was so active in the pro-life movement," said Wheeler.

In two and a half days, Wheeler interviewed 31 people. The historians got together Sunday night and found they were having the same experience.

Every resolution passed except one. It proposed a cabinet level women's bureau. Wheeler feels that it did not pass because it was not discussed at all at the state conventions.

There was no opposition to the resolutions on child abuse, battered women, and women's credit.

"There was vocal opposition to the ERA, but the banners, bands, singing, and shouting of 80 per cent of the people kind of drowned them out," said Wheeler. "When people were anti-ERA, they used the Bible as their source, and when people were for the ERA, they used the civil rights as their argument."

"The most opposition was to the abortion resolution," she commented. "Everyone thought there was going to a lot of op-

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December

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At last, we have our own weather station. College electrician Ludwig T. Sohn installed it last Tuesday and from now on, the local weather which is broadcast over WDCB will be a more accurate picture of what it's like in the immediate area. The station registers wind direction and velocity, temperature in both fahrenheit and celsius, barometric pressure and relative humidity. The readings for this area will be combined with information gathered from the National Weather Service.

Scuba photo class is a splash

By Betsy Bliss

For 24 CD students enrolled in the Scuba-Underwater photography class, each Wednesday night is a splash into adventure at the Carol Stream Park District. Although the pool temperature is kept at a rather cool 78 degrees, it hasn't stopped the group of certified divers who have shown an interest in photography from having fun.

"They really are a sharp group," says scuba instructor Al Zamsky, who teaches the class with Dick Jacoby, chairman for the National Underwater Photography Association of the YMCA. Zamsky teaches the scuba diving while Jacoby teaches underwater photography.

Although the class is limited to 12, more students than were expected registered. "Interest was so great this quarter," says Zamsky, "that we opened up another class."

The students are not only experienced divers but also experienced land photographers. By combining both scuba and photography, the instructors hope to expose them to different aspects of the media.

"It is an outgrowth for people who need more advanced study," explains Zamsky.

The advanced class consists of students who wish to further their skills in both areas. On this note Zamsky points out that while scuba and photography are both

rewarding fields, students may easily lose interest. The combination of the two may open a new door for those who had not considered underwater photography before.

Zamsky, Jacoby and Bill Lepert, dean of the Alternative Learning Unit, are equally excited at the enormous response the class has received. Lack of equipment prevents more classes.

The class will continue to be offered by Alpha to meet student demands.

**Newcomer
heads LPN
program here**

By Fran Vestuto

The new coordinator of the CD Licensed Practical Nursing program is a newcomer here herself, Mary Floden.

Mrs. Floden combines her career in nursing with an interest in art and worked as an apprentice medical photographer at Chicago's Wesley Memorial Hospital after graduating from high school.

For awhile, her career was set aside for marriage and three children.

Later, Mary enrolled at Harper College in the Licensed Practical Nursing Program and Associate Degree Program. She received her baccalaureate at DeKalb, where she now lives, and commutes from each day.

For about two years she worked as a psychiatric nurse, which was her particular choice. Then on to a pediatric unit and a "float" position which put her in almost every unit of the hospital.

Two years ago, Mary was promoted to management as Assistant Director of Nursing at Kishwaukee Community Hospital in DeKalb. In this capacity, she coordinated in-service educational programs and had supervisory responsibility for obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics.

"It is an extension of what I was doing at the hospital in the way of counseling," Mary said, referring to her pleasure in teaching. She remembers her own days of studies and relates well to her students.

Although her days are busy, she has not given up her art. She still finds time to sketch in pen and ink and also works in oils. On weekends, when she takes walks to



Mary Floden

the park with her children, the younger one takes crayons and the two older ones their pencils, for they, too, do their sketching.

Although her year here began in a somewhat hectic manner with some personal crises such as her son breaking his shoulder, her daughter showing symptoms of mumps and the car smoking up one day, Mary is getting settled. "I'm very excited about being at CD and everyone has been so warm and friendly," she said.

**Homosexuality
to be discussed**

Be-a-Thinker club, the humanities club on campus, will present the second in its series on alternative life styles: The Homosexual.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, in K157.

Representatives of the gay culture, "Joe" and "Marie," will discuss issues surrounding their sexual identity, and the effect it has had on their personal and professional lives. The public is invited to attend and ask questions.

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Instructor goes back 'on-the-job' in industry to check what's new

By David J. Neutz

Earlier this year, a number of occupational instructors indicated a desire to upgrade their knowledge and skills in relation to their teaching assignments.

They asked for a program that would allow them to experience working in the kind of environment they are training students to enter. Many instructors have been out of their professions for years. And in those years, technology, machines, procedures and working conditions have changed radically. Recognizing this disparity, faculty felt an urgent need to return to the working community and familiarize themselves with recent innovations.

A professional development pilot project aimed at returning occupational instructors to business and industry began this fall.

William R. Johnson, Delta College Manufacturing Technology Coordinator, has been working at the Amphenol Division of the Bunker Ramo Corp. since mid-September. He will continue until the conclusion of the winter term. Johnson is the only faculty member in the project to this time.

How did he come to be first? Bill Gooch, dean of occupational programs, made it known at a coordinator's meeting that the school was going ahead with the project. Johnson volunteered and was selected as the prototype.

So now he is an instructor working in industry in a productive capacity in his own teaching field. And that is the essence of the professional development project.

Johnson works as a mold maker, a skilled laborer's position.

Why a mold maker? In the manufacturing processes program of which Johnson is coordinator, most requests have been for mold maker trainees.

Prior to the start of the project, it had been 10 years or more since Johnson had been in a moldmaking shop. At Amphenol's Cicero plant where he now works, there are 160 such machines. They are all moldmaking machines for the plastics industry.

When interviewed by the Courier in his office, Johnson explained that occupational instructors have difficulty returning to school because it is next to impossible to find appropriate and suitable courses. Virtually nothing that would benefit their teaching tasks can be found.

He stated that the purpose of the project was simply to upgrade knowledge and then return to the college and pass that new knowledge on to students. His objective is to gain an up-to-date understanding of new processes (as they relate to moldmaking) and incorporate it into the manufacturing processes program at CD.

Before the project began, Johnson was extremely excited and not at all apprehensive about returning to industry. Now, several weeks into it, he feels the same way. He says the purpose and objective are definitely being met. To this time, everyone at Amphenol and at CD have been satisfied with the way things have gone. Johnson says he has learned a great deal already and has had his knowledge of things known from the past reinforced.

Johnson's co-workers at Amphenol know who he is and why he is there. They are aware that his employment is temporary. The instructor has been readily accepted by all and there have been no problems whatsoever as far as his status is concerned. Johnson works in a union shop.

Johnson is not sure he'd like to return to industry on any permanent basis. "They have their problems from day to day as do we all," he says. Johnson is very happy being a teacher.

Incidentally, while the project continues, Johnson teaches on an overload arrangement only. He will resume his full teaching responsibilities in the spring quarter.

According to Dean Gooch, CD is trying to develop a model at this point. That is all. At the conclusion of Johnson's stint, the project will be evaluated and recommendations made. If deemed advisable or valuable, guidelines will be refined.

President Berg has encouraged the project from its inception.

Johnson believes the administration of the college should be commended for permitting the occupational teacher to return to industry for professional growth. He feels that since no school can seem to accommodate advanced learning skills for occupational instructors, industry is truly the only recourse. And that's a big, bold step.



William R. Johnson

Second City Dinner Theatre Trip

Prime rib dinner at 'That Steak Joynt'
'Upstage, Downstage' at Second City

Bus leaves from A bldg. on Saturday,
December 3 at 5 p.m.

Cost: \$9.00 per person, includes dinner,
theatre and transportation

Tickets available through the Student
Activities Committee of Kappa in A3081F.

Student Activities Presents:

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With Special Guests

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Saturday, December 17, 1977, 8 p.m.
Campus Center, K bldg.

Tickets: \$4.50 advance,
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CD Students with I.D.
\$4.00 adv., \$5.00 door

Limited number
of tickets still available
at the Campus Center
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Christmas Concert

Holst's Hymn of Jesus
Dello Joio's Seven Carols

College of DuPage Community Chorus with Symphony Orchestra
Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director
Barbara Geis, accompanist

Carol Singing by All

Sunday, December 4
8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center, Building M

Admission free



College of DuPage Performing Arts

Senate brings up way to fight winter

By Leslie Smiertka

A way to combat the wintry winds which assail students who must cross Lambert Road for classes was brought up at the Nov. 17 Student Senate meeting.

Ginny Long, Student Government vice president, mentioned the idea of building a tunnel connecting A Bldg. with the other side of campus. This would keep out the biting winds, snow and rain which students must often walk through to reach their classes.

The tunnel would replace the proposed shuttle bus and would save the time spent waiting for a bus since students could simply walk across. The expense of such a tunnel could prohibit its construction. However, no cost figures have been obtained yet as the Senate intends to find out student

opinion on the project first.

The tunnel plan has been discussed often over the years.

The procedure for student complaints regarding class evaluation which has been adopted by the Faculty Senate was also discussed at the meeting.

This procedure would handle any dispute by appointing an advisory committee to hear the student's complaint.

An election date was not set due to the absence of Peter Spivey; however, the senators seemed to believe the elections would not be held until after Christmas.

Mention was also made of the hold-up of state funding for building the rest of the campus, which would include a permanent gym, LRC, administrative offices and campus center.



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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

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Voting on one condition

Comments on our non-elections which begin to resemble those non-birthday parties of the Mad Hatter.

The Court of Student Affairs met last Monday and ruled the SG elections were invalid. This would not have happened in the old tenth ward where we took elections seriously, unless a Republican was running, then it was a joke.

I found a voting booth, before the withdrawal of the elections, but it was unpersoned. Eager to vote in my first student election since 1945, I prepared by reading about the candidates in the Courier. I was unsure of where, what, who and why, but felt it was my duty to vote. "Get out the vote" was the rally cry in the 10th.

Now the elections are invalid. I vow, if they resume (which they do even in Russia, especially when there is only one candidate) that no candidate shall receive my vote if their platform consists of the words "parking" or "cafeteria."

A pious exercise of the Dark Ages was to argue how many angels could dance on the head of a pin. Six hundred cars cannot

park immediately in front of the nearest classroom, in the same space. (The drivers try to anyway.)

Claim handicap (put off elective surgery till spring) and cease to discuss fuel shortage, pollution, ecology, poor muscle tone, and overweight in the same sentence with parking. Instructors who admit they are older than I, will be allowed a twenty-second handicap for my parking space.

As for "cafeteria", food shall not be discussed by any candidate who has not recently purchased, prepared from scratch, cooked, served on plates, eaten, and cleaned up the dishes of sixteen meals. The meals must be hot, nourishing, balanced, with a budget (lower middle class) and served to four other persons.

Warning: one of each persons served will not eat one item on your menu; therefore you will be left with four, one portion dabs of leftovers to eat for lunch. The dog won't, he gets the steak from the doggie bag. Perhaps elections, like robins, only come in the spring. I'll be ready

—Margaret Berg

Hatred of Shakespeare overcome at 'Much Ado'

By Craig Gustafson

Before sitting down to watch the CD production of "Much Ado About Nothing", I went backstage and told some of the actors, "Look, I have to be objective about this thing, so don't be hurt when I don't come back after the show."

My nontheatrical friends will call me a traitor, but I actually enjoyed a show written by Shakespeare. Of course, he didn't have all that much to do with it.

The direction was very good. I don't know if sight gags were in the original production, but they were used to great advantage here. I'll have more on that later.

Shakespeare. I have soundly hated Shakespeare ever since the enforced readings of high school. What should be realized is that the words, atrocious though they are, become quite clear when someone on stage actually gives them meaning. Which is the case with this cast.

John Vullo was what could lightly be called brilliant as Benedick. His every move on stage was absolutely and unquestionably believable.

Sandra Davenport matched him as the sharp Beatrice. I really don't know what else to say about these two. Should they choose acting as a profession, they could undoubtedly go very far.

Shakespeare did do one or two things right, including giving Bill Nicholson a chance to sing, which is a good thing for people who like to hear Bill Nicholson sing, one of which I am. (Wonderful grammar.) He turned in his usual fine performance as good ol' headstrong Claudio.

Donna Petramale did an extremely nice job with the role of Hero, one of those blushing, fainting types. She was extremely believable.

However, I couldn't understand why a Shakespearean character would wear so much blue eyeshadow until the point in the play where she pretends to be dead. Her eyes did have a hollow tinge, which was a mistake on the part of whoever was in charge of makeup, as Donna has two of the most fantastic orbs I've ever seen. They didn't need to be overdone, and it was slightly out of place.

It was rough going for a while when the actors started bouncing witticisms around, laughing heartily, and getting on to the next one-liner while the audience was still trying to figure out what was said. But now, back to the actors.

Of the supporting actors, Laura Kubiak stood out in a small role. Her scene with Hero to convince Beatrice of something or other (God knows I couldn't keep track of all the plot developments) was hysterical, Laura reminding me somewhat of Lucille Ball, with her mugging.

Dogberry, a pompous, illiterate constable, and Verges, his dim assistant, were nicely done by Walter Scott Wingerter and Gary Cameron. I couldn't believe it. Shakespeare actually had an equivalent of Laurel and Hardy.

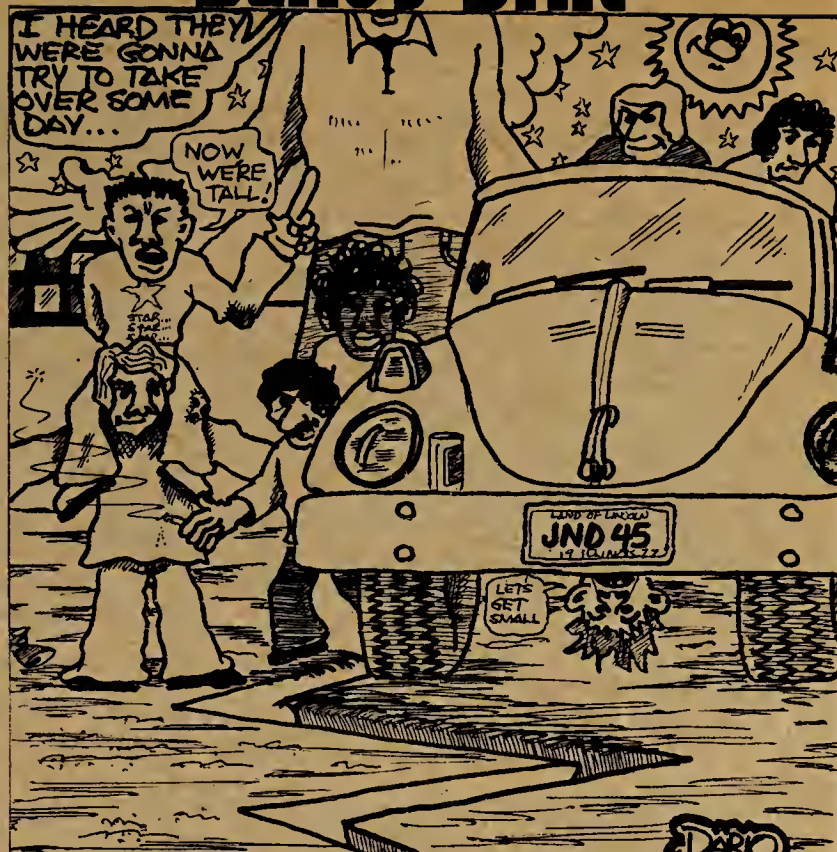
He also put in the Three Stooges, in the form of three watchmen who were feeble minded in the extreme. Ronald Repa, Lars Timpa and Daniel Wickstrom played the three idiots who were the only ones, with all the smart people around, to catch the villains (two, anyway) and discover the evil plot.

It is really rough on me to try and pick favorites when they were all so good. John Hubbard, for instance, played the relatively straight role of the father very well. And the show just wouldn't have been the same without Brian Daly, Gerald J. Deder, Bill Barry, Jr., Patrick Able, David Smith, Kathy Kohout, Charles Soetebier, and Barbara Kutuba. (Whew! I think that's all of them. It's really rough to write a review when you can run into a mortally wounded actor in the halls.)

Wait! There's also Marilyn Ashley, Assistant Director, who refused to bribe me.

One thing I would like to make definitely clear is that, even though many of these people are friends and acquaintances of mine, I would have given them a bad review, had they earned it. I really meant it when I had said I wouldn't come back after the show. But they won me over when my mind was dead set against the play, which is really the secret of being a good performer.

Dario's Drift



letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I think all short people should be abolished from the campus. I'm sick and tired of watching where I walk for fear of SMUSHING the little suckers.

The other day I walked out to my car to find several hundred of them sitting on the bumper smoking cigarettes and drinking beer. So, I ask them to move right, and their leader, a guy named Dave, tells me to "stick it, fat boy."

They always act so tough. They walk around tying your shoes together, and they make you look foolish. That's why the establishment should smear the little runts, and besides they listen to punk rock — how awful! The next short person I see I am going to jam into a vending machine.

I'm sure we all have been annoyed by short people. Those little 1'6" slobs are slippery though, so watch out. Hey, listen I'm not a bigot or anything, I just don't want any short people around here.

I even heard short people stole the money out of the bookstore. You have to watch out, they're all over the place.

Randy Newman
(Inspiration)
Brian Healy

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter for the interest of the administrators of this institution.

I have been an employee at the College of DuPage for approximately 15 months, holding the position of police officer for the campus police department. During this time, I have come to realize what type of changes and situations have affected this college, its students and faculty.

Speaking only from the position I have held, our department of campus police is in great need of revision to better serve and protect the members of the college. On November 16, 1977, I was interviewed by Mr. John Blatnik, Director of Personnel, at which time I was questioned about the fact as to why I submitted my resignation.

I respectfully told Mr. Blatnik that there was no need to stay employed by the college, when I had found that I could not advance to any higher position, gain any type of job satisfaction, and most of all, I was very disappointed and disgusted with the department for which I worked.

Most of all, I had wondered why I was being questioned as to my resignation now, and why hadn't some action been taken before to ask why opinions were as they were and why our personnel are unhappy with the present status of our department.

It is exactly like this — Our capacity of personnel, equipment, and departmental

communication is far below what it should be to serve the college and its personnel.

This college also needs more manpower in the police department to prepare and to be able to handle any situation that occurs. It starts with competent personnel. Police officers for the college who care about their positions and the persons involved with this college. The officers when hired, were ordered to attend the Police Training

Academy in Champaign, where they learned the same techniques and procedures that any other municipal police officer has to learn. They are required to pass the Academy. At the return to work, they do not receive any type of salary increase and are subject to more responsibilities than before their in-depth training.

When it comes time to evaluate the College of DuPage Police Department, evaluate everything. Because everything that is changed will help make the college a better, safer place to come to for an education.

Just knowing you can come to the campus and feel safe and know that your chances of being raped, assaulted, shot at, or your property being stolen, is almost impossible, should be even more incentive to make a complete evaluation.

Also, in addition, knowing that competent police personnel are on duty in all areas of the campus, are there to prevent any type of situations from happening. I'm sure you'll find a definite change in the attitude and outlook of every student and college employee.

After all that I had told Mr. Blatnik about my opinions of the department I worked for and the position I have held, I had also stated that if the department disposition was considerably revised and re-evaluated before I had made the decision I have, I wouldn't be leaving. If I knew that there were persons who were really interested in the present status of our department, I would stay and help find better ways to change and benefit the campus police department and the whole institution.

Judith Ralston
Former Police Officer

THANKS

A special note of thanks to all of you for your thoughtfulness to the family of Jon. A. Pawlik.

Mr. Anthony J. Pawlik
Janilyn and Joan

Don't take off your shoes, but enjoy the show anyway

By Margaret Berg

David Spannaft, or DS as the beloved TV and drama critic is known to his friends, asked me to attend The Goodman Children's Theater production of "Beauty and the Beast" by Jesse Beers.

The theater was full of children who outnumbered the adults. They were accompanied by older children, kid-sitters, a few fathers, and mothers and grandmothers. No popcorn was sold. Aisles were wide with cushioned seats, that unfolded, and gave height to the short members of the audience.

DS, who had attended "The Wiz," expressed disapproval that there was no real curtain. The raised fire curtain allowed pre-performance examination of the stage set. The set consisted of three towers with stairs and railings that resembled tree branches. DS explained that these were painted stone and trees. (I suspected that the set had been used for "The Wiz".)

The crystal chandeliers dimmed to utter blackness. Wild atonal music and whirling psychedelic lights revealed Sybil (Terri Turner Phillips) in a gold and red Renaissance dress. Terri was a fantastic "good witch," with expressive hands and bare feet. DS took off his shoes.

Sybil's servants (Susan Nurse and Philip Savenetti) were green with green silken wings. They alternate for Beauty and Father and also turn the set which pivots on turntables. The cast ran up and down the stairs, even while the towers turned.

Beast (Harold Eley) was horrible with grey wrinkled bat ears and white tusks,

and great claws and a deep haunted beast voice. His black and white satin robe and cloak glittered with spider webs. Beauty (Jay Ellen Hand) was blond and sweet and crowned with roses. I found DS's shoe.

The play had a moral; we must see with the heart and not always believe with the eyes.

The stage manager, George Ferree in beige jump suit and beret, had arranged for us to go backstage. DS and I got lost in a maze of corridors like the children in Hansel and Gretel. We were rescued by Ferree, but most of the cast had gone for lunch.

Harold Eley, a handsome black man, still in the white tights and gold and white jerkin of the Prince, had stayed. Mr. Ely was putting Beast's face and hands into a box. This struck DS mute, and all he could do was shake heads and hide behind the press. Harold, who had a beautiful shaped Afro like an ebony dandelion puff, had a beautiful dark voice to match.

There are few children theaters in the greater metropolitan area. Children should be introduced to live performances of actors and musicians. Children are penetrating critics. What did DS like best of "Beauty and the Beast"? The sets, of course, to climb on. After all, he's only six. Master David has kindly consented to attend the CD forthcoming children production, "The Scarecrow".

He has offered to grant exclusive critique coverage for the Courier. The Winter Company had better have sets, and please, no one in bare feet.



Yuk! This young lady in the CD Child Care and Development Center seems slightly displeased with whatever it is that she has concocted during her creative play time.

Photo by Maureen Murrin

A modern world, child-size . . .

Reporter hides in closet to get the real story

By Margaret Berg

The Child Care and Development Center held an open house on Nov. 12. Rumor had reached the Courier of unusual students in K bldg. who could not read or write. English instructors, when asked to confirm this rumor, took the 5th Amendment. A false lead led to a dusty group punching clay and throwing pots. They immediately offered to read "Cat in the Hat".

Further investigation found a clue of two white parallel lines enclosing small white footprints. The painted foot marks came from a "ladies room" and went towards Room 141-143. The room was empty.

There were low tables, toys, buckets of water, two black-and-white animals in a cage and a terrarium where "something" stared at the reporter with bulgy eyes. The reporter retreated to the student center for coffee.

The courageous Courier returned with John Jacob D.O.L.L. Retired, to act as liaison. Our entrance to Room 141-143 was unannounced and we did not have an appointment. We were greeted courteously and put in a dark storage closet with a vacuum cleaner and a one way mirror.

John Jacob stayed outside, seated in a little red chair. A very small person had inspected us upon our arrival and informed the Courier that John Jacob was "not a human being." Upon questioning this alert young man, Seth stated his name and held up three fingers. This is the normal method of number communication. The Courier reporter would have responded but lacked a sufficient number of hands for an age count.

The Courier sat bravely in the dark closet; occasionally a small person would peek in to make sure the person was watching the action in the other room.

Outside the window the serious business of play continued. The Child Development Center is a lab where the big students can watch the children play and interact with their peers, and the little students can develop in a rich and fulfilling way. The toys, water, and other games and animals are intended to stretch their horizons.

How intense and purposefully that play is. How deliberate the pouring of water into a bottle, and sprinkling it over the thing with bulgy eyes (the reporter does not relate to things that live in terrariums). How careful orange clay is dumped out, thumped with hand or elbow, and put back in a plastic canister. (Reporter suggests that the clay used is not malleable enough for small hands.)

One young man, Erik, had completed a strong modern painting with bold sweeps of blue balanced by a definitive splash of yellow in the upper right corner. (He may moonlight for the Museum of Modern Art.)

Once our closet was lighted as a search was made for dry clothing. The young gentlemen in need, graciously gave an interview with a poise beyond anything Kissinger could have managed, considering the circumstances. His name was Steve, three fingers old, and it could have happened to anyone, considering all that splashing water.

John Jacob, nervous because so many

pink naked dolls were washed (J.J. is stuffed) bravely remained in his red chair while four or five young men threw small magnets on the walls, some as high as the ceiling, where the magnets stuck.

Throughout the rumble, the girls present concentrated on working with their puzzles and colors. Their attitude was an abstract and superior manner suitable for any female, four or forty, at the childish behavior of the male.

The Courier saw a plate of raw pineapple chunks offered as a snack. (The big ones had a coffee pot in the office; we don't all practice what we preach.) NO GUM, GUNS OR CANDY is allowed. There are standards for dress, age requirements, and diet that would send the average CD student picketing the front office.

The students in Room 141 are made of stern stuff.

In fantasy, I can see their return home after a hard morning or afternoon of play in the lab.

They walk in the house, grab the old security blanket, throw themselves by the T.V., gulp down a jolt of red Kool Ade, pop a hunk of bubble gum in the mouth, and draw a bead on Kermit with the old cap pistol; and complain, "What a day, I sure hope those big kids learned something, and before I forget, put my name tag where I can find it in the morning."

The Child Development Center is not the Child Co-op. The Co-op is right next door. John Jacob and the Courier dropped in to visit the gang in the Co-op. A ring game was in progress and the players stopped to show us their new pendants, shells strung on a nice piece of string. J.J. greeted his many friends.

Later, the Courier reporter retreated to a hot pad; all those low little chairs, and low little benches, and low little tables. But all those delightful students in that far north corner of K bldg.

It's worth your time to sit behind that one-way mirror and refresh your spirit. Three and four year olds are my favorite people. The soul (id) shines clear and calm behind those big eyes. Better yet, make an appointment and go over and play or bring a show-and-tell.

Sing a song, or play a tune; show them what CD big students can do. Join in the play at the Co-op. Remember NO GUNS, GUM, CANDY allowed.

Enter babe contest and win a date

Win a date with the babe of your choice. Enter the contest at Student Assistance Center in Room A2012.

The contest rules are as follows:

1. Bring your baby picture to the desk in S.A.C.
 2. Pick up your entry blank.
 3. Your entry blank must be returned by Dec. 14, 1977.
 4. Entry fee is 50 cents. (This fee will be awarded to the winners of the contest.)
- Winners will be announced on Dec. 16 and can come to S.A.C. to pick out their date from the selection of babes.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Recently I attended an articulation conference for community college personnel at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. Each year at the conference, community college representatives are given the opportunity to talk with their former students who now attend SIU. This year we again had a large turnout of former C/D students attending the "rap" session.

It was pointed out to me at that time and has been reinforced since, at other conferences at four-year schools, that most of our former students who transfer still have good feelings about C/D.

Nine out of 10 former C/D students I have talked with at the conferences have related that if they had an opportunity to do it all over again, they would still start their college education at College of DuPage.

While I am talking with our former students who are at four-year schools, I

have a tape recorder going to record the perceptions of their experiences at the transfer institutions and also their feedback about their experiences at C/D.

Copies of the "rap" tapes are placed in the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center (LRC), the Student Assistance Center (A2012), each of the small college information centers, and at the outreach centers. As you enter PICS, look to your right and you will see a tape recorder and a lazy Susan containing "rap" tapes.

Our former students have many helpful hints to pass on to you via the "rap" tapes. The tapes contain the do's and don'ts and the in's and out's of four-year schools which could be of considerable help to you to complete your degree and/or make transition from C/D to the transfer school more comfortable.

Why not take some time soon to listen?

Prudence, I've got to get you into my life again

By Gordon Tompkinson

Dear Prudence,

My thoughts are here, there and everywhere. I want to tell you how much I love you. I have got to get you into my life again. Nobody I know can make me do the things that you do. You won't see me until you say the word. We can work it out with a little help from our friends.

You said that if I fall in love with you our love would have no boundaries. All across the universe our love would flow. What goes on in your heart, tomorrow never knows. I'm looking through you, where did you go? I thought I knew you, what did I know? Yesterday seems so far away, sitting here in Blue Jay Way. I'm fixing the hole where your love poured out like rain.

There is no more good, day sunshine in my world. My only companion now is misery. All you left with me was the stub from the ticket to ride that you took out of my life. It is all too much for me to take so can't you tell me what you see that is wrong with me? Even if I'm a nowhere man, can't you help me to see the inner

light?

It has been said that all you need is love so don't let me down, maybe we can still get it all together now.

Titles used in letter:

1. Dear Prudence, 2. Here, There and Everywhere, 3. I Want to Tell You, 4. Got to Get You Into My Life, 5. Nobody I Know, 6. You Won't See Me, 7. The Word, 8. We Can Work It Out, 9. With a Little Help From My Friends, 10. If I Fell, 11. Across the Universe, 12. What Goes On, 13. Tomorrow Never Knows, 14. I'm Looking Through You, 15. Yesterday, 16. Blue Jay Way, 17. Fixing a Hole, 18. Rain, 19. Good, Day Sunshine, 20. Ticket to Ride, 21. In My Life, 22. It's All Too Much, 23. Nowhere Man, 24. Help!, 25. The Inner Light, 26. All You Need Is Love, 27. Don't Let Me Down, 28. All Together Now.

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Check newspapers for additional theatres and show times.



Sister Mary Agnes drills her students during a GED preparation class.

Photo by Maureen Murrin

4-fold increase reported —

Nuns give zip to GED program

By Don Bierman

To Sister Charles Marie Fahrenbach — for 40 years a teacher — retirement to Holy Trinity Center's adult education program has been a wonderful opportunity to continue her service to her community.

To residents of DuPage County — whether 18 or 80 years old — the center's program has provided a unique opportunity for them to obtain their high school equivalency certificate, with its ensuing benefits.

The Holy Trinity Adult Learning Center (HTC) is the largest College of DuPage extension facility offering developmental study courses. These are preparatory courses for the General Educational Development (GED) Test which must be passed, to obtain a high school equivalency certificate from the Superintendent of the Educational Service Region of DuPage County. Instruction is provided on both the basic and high school levels in reading, writing, spelling, math and the constitution.

A recent CD survey indicated that there are more than 40,000 residents in the county who lack a high school diploma and could benefit from this program.

The center, located at 110 S. Linden St., Westmont, is in the convent of Holy Trinity Church, which is being used as a retirement facility by the St. Francis Order.

Seven of the nuns who live there comprise the center's staff. Each retired after almost 40 years of teaching, and is state certified.

"I don't consider myself retired," says Sister Charles Marie, the center's administrator. "I'm just beginning a second career. I have the know-how, and I am eager to be of service to this community . . . to help these people in education."

The center's inception was in 1975, when a member of the Westmont Park District suggested that the Extension College consider utilizing the skills of the retired nuns in its GED program.

With the retired nuns, excited by the prospect of part-time teaching, and with facilities available at Holy Trinity's convent, the Extension College (now the Extension Division) obtained a grant from the Illinois Office of Adult Basic Education to fund the center.

"It's a marvelous example of cooperation between the college and the local community," notes Ray Olson, a CD sociology teacher who was one of its organizers.

When it opened in the winter of 1975, with a staff of four nuns, 23 students registered for the first program. Since then the center's enrollment has quadrupled.

This popularity Sister Charles Marie attributes to the

organization by Holy Trinity Adult Learning Center, which is unique among Extension Division GED programs.

"Our program is the only extension GED program which is tuition free," she explained.

"We are departmentalized," she continued. "Each of our sisters teaches in the area of her own expertise, whereas, other GED Extension programs are staffed by a single instructor."

"The program is complete. People enrolling in HTE's program may register here, and can take all their placement and preliminary tests here. The center's schedule is flexible. Twice-a-week meetings in both evening and morning sessions fit well into the schedules of students, workers, or retired persons," she said.

Currently, Sister Charles Marie estimates that most of the center's students are between 40 and 50 years old. Their reasons for desiring the high school equivalency certificate are as varied as their ages, which range from 19 to 75.

Some simply feel it will increase their status, or help them help their children with their school work. Others want to meet job qualifications, or qualify for pay increases or promotions, while still others see it as the fulfillment of a dream denied by the circumstances of their youth.

"Our students are closer than most," she asserted. They share a common goal — attaining their high school certificate — and they

have shared in common the many frustrations of being without it.

"They are highly motivated," she continued. "They want to come to class and share their thoughts with each other. Last quarter, 57 of the 80 students enrolled here had perfect attendance, and only 10 missed more than one class."

"The students look forward to their time spent here. Our coffeebreaks are busy socializing times from which strong, sometimes lifelong, friendships have emerged."

"Once a registrant, realizing he was in a convent and wondering if he had the right location, hesitantly inquired, 'Is this the place that has 'the coffee breaks!'"

Although no one who has finished Holy Trinity Adult Learning Center's GED program has ever failed the test for the high school equivalency certificate, its expansion is not assured.

Funds for the center's program which cover student tuition and the sisters' part-time salaries must be exhausted before the Illinois Office of Adult Basic Education will consider increasing it.

The sisters are hoping enrollment for the Winter quarter will increase enough (to about 120 students) to accomplish this.

Meanwhile, registrants will have to pay tuition, demonstrating the program's viability.

"Hopefully," says Sister Charles Marie, "this will induce the state to increase the level of funding for our program."

Task force market plan gets council approval

By Dan Faust

A task force to develop a marketing plan for College of DuPage was approved by the Administrative Council Nov. 21.

Among the responsibilities of the task force are the identification of a target population and the needs of new students, and development of strategies for a program of education and services to meet these needs.

This marketing task force should also develop strategies for the promotion and recruitment of this population, for student development, and a system to evaluate the results of the marketing plan.

This task force should be an "ongoing process, not a one-shot deal," according to Stephen Grosz, director of institutional research. Grosz is co-chairman of the force with Ruth Nechoda, dean of Psi College.

The task force should also include representatives from the Office of Instruction, LRC,

Admissions, Guidance, College Relations, Development Office, other small colleges and instructional units, and Century III, according to the charge prepared by Dick Wood and Paul Harrington.

The charge also recommended that the college invite a guest speaker in the early stages of planning, and that a representative from a community college which already has a marketing system be invited to work with CD's task force.

Council chairman Tom Thomas referred to this as a "high priority task force." He added that, unlike the other Administrative Council task forces, this one "is action oriented, rather than a recommendation to someone else."

'W' DEADLINE DEC. 2

Dec. 2 has been set as the last date for students to receive an automatic "W" grade.

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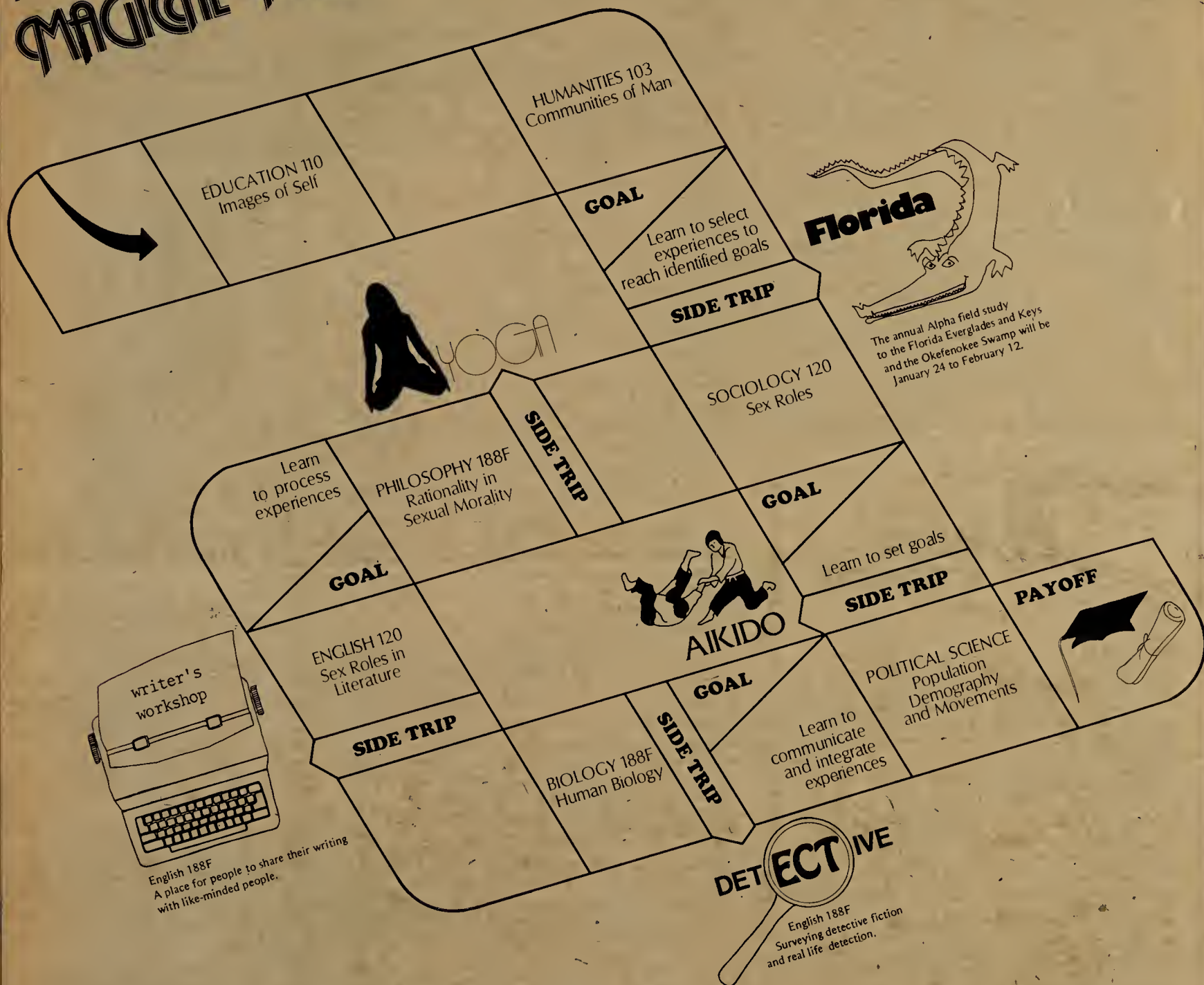
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AN INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDY

This exploration will lead us through the complexities of human sexuality—what are acceptable male/female roles in society? How does our value system reflect and control our behavior and attitudes? What are stereotypes and where do we find them? We will look into the arts, science, the media, the job market, the home and family, religion. We will search social biology, we will examine any area of human culture where the questions may lead us.

ALPHA'S MAGICAL MYSTERY TOUR



ALPHA LEARNING COMMUNITY

Having come from 'In Search of America' in the Fall quarter, students will be traveling through the 'Magical Mystery Tour' of Winter quarter, striving to reach goals of learning and better understanding. The community members actively seek learning experiences. The community sets goals, designs study programs which combine academic areas with personal growth and physical activity. This often is done by combining disciplines in learning experience. For example, psychology, philosophy, and humanities may all be involved in the investigation of the culture of an ethnic group.

Through some of these activities, students will be preparing for the 'Mississippi River Exploration' in Spring quarter.

If Alpha sounds like the answer you've been looking for, call the Alpha Office at 858-2800, extension 2356, or stop by the Alpha Office in Room 107 of Building J on campus.

Ticket

Permit to register from Alpha office J107A

Price

Registration in Alpha
A commitment to learning

Tour Conductors

Hal Cohen
JoAnn Dahlstrom
Fred Hombach
Peter Klassen
Ernie LeDuc
Bill Myers
Martha Thomas

Got a piece of a fallen star?

If you've got a piece of a falling star, it may be worth \$100 to you. The Field Museum of Natural History is offering this amount to anyone who brings in a newly-discovered meteorite fragment or specimen. The museum has a shortage of meteorites for study. Meteorites are fragments of asteroids which fall to earth. Although they look like dark rocks, they are much heavier. Most meteorite finds are made in the country, in fields or woods. To find out if your meteorite qualifies for the reward, contact Paul Sipiera, Department of Geology, Field Museum of Natural History, Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60605.

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Christmas Band Concert

Christmas Music
College of DuPage Concert Band, Community Band and Jazz Ensemble
Robert L. Marshall, director

A Visit from Santa Claus

Friday, December 16
7:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center, Building M

Admission free



The CD Chamber Singers, shown here in authentic costumes of the 16th and 17th centuries, will provide a major portion of the entertainment at the fifth annual Madrigal Dinners on Dec. 9 and 10. For these two spectacular evenings, the Campus Center will be transformed into an Elizabethan Grand Hall, decorated with banners, Christmas greens, red and white table linens, and candlelight. A lavish traditional dinner will be served and the menu this year will include wassail, beef barley soup, chicken and beef, salad, freshly baked bread, rice with peas, pickled red cabbage and dessert. Additional musical atmosphere will be provided by a brass ensemble from the CD band and by the Consort Musica. Harpsichord music will be played by Mrs. Barbara Geis, college accompanist and the audience will join in the singing of traditional Christmas carols.

Book exchange to hire students

Need extra spending money for Christmas? If you're a full-time CD student, you can earn \$2.30 per hour working up to 20 hours a week in the Student Government Book Exchange. A director and workers are needed and no experience is necessary. Call ext. 2453 or 2450 for more information.

State theatre group honors B. F. Johnston

A certificate of outstanding achievement has been awarded to B.F. Johnston, assistant Kappa college dean, for his years of service by the Illinois Theatre and Speech Association (ITSA). The award is given annually in Springfield. ITSA is a non-profit organization that provides services to speech and theater instructors on the college, high school and elementary levels. Johnston was given the distinguished "Life Time Member" award for his contributions to speech and theater education in Illinois. He has been an educator since 1941, and has had 13 plays in ITSA competition. He also has a number of accomplishments in forensics and readers theater here at CD. "I've seen some changes in educational theater. Plays are becoming more complex and involved," Johnston said. "We've gone from inane little comedies to involved actual dramas. It's been beneficial to both actors and directors."

Berg named guest editor of 'Journal'

President Rodney Berg has been appointed guest editor of the April issue of the Community and Junior Colleges Journal. The Journal is not a "how to" publication, but rather an insight into the changing role of the college president. The issue which Berg is editing will focus on the many different facets of being college president today and what he faces in the future. Berg's particular issue will feature articles pertaining to the college president as manager, mentor, politician, mediator, and financial business man. These articles will be written by six presidents from small institutions around the country who have observed and carefully researched their individual topics.

Starcastle here Dec. 17

Epic Records' artists "Starcastle" will perform in concert in the Campus Center at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 17, for one night only. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance and \$5.50 at the door for the general public, \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door for College of DuPage students with I.D. cards. "Starcastle," originally from southern Illinois, is on a national tour promoting a newly-released album for Epic Records called "Citadel." Also appearing with "Starcastle" will be Aliotta, Haynes and Jeremiah, the local group best-known for the hit record, "Lake Shore Drive."

MEMO TO SECRETARIES
The DuPage County Legal Secretaries Association is offering a \$125 scholarship to a College of DuPage student. The recipient must be interested in becoming a legal secretary. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K126. The deadline is Dec. 16.

USE COUPON WANT ADS

Courier want ads reach approximately 12,000 people per week. At 5* a word, that's quite a deal.
Use the coupon below to accompany your want ad and mail it to The Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.
Deadline is one week before publication and payment must accompany all ads \$2.50 or less. Advertisers spending more than \$2.50 will be billed by mail.

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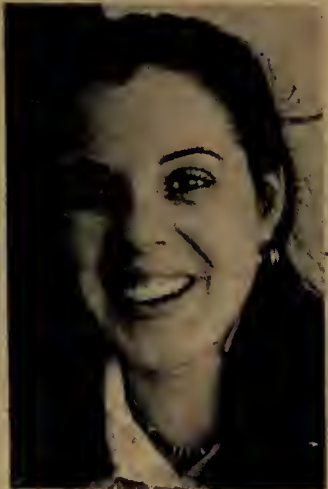
By Maureen Murrin

Do you listen to WDCB, the college radio station?



WALTER GRAY

"I don't have a radio. I don't have a car to put my radio in either."



KAREN DENEINGER

"I knew we had one but I just never bothered to find out what it was. I don't know the call letters."



TOM GALLAGHER

"I haven't heard about it. No advertising — bad communications with the school toward the student."



LAURI SHUBINSKI

"I listen to that astrology part where you send in your birthday, they pick one at random and tell you about your personality, love life, and who you get along with."



LUKE BUFFENMYER

"I don't listen to it but it wrecks WXRT's reception. I'd rather listen to WXRT. But it's a good idea — everybody should listen to it."

Here's the scoop on Alpha and Extension

By Joe Oliver

As a consequence of the cancelled SG elections a few weeks ago, folks are wondering what happened to Alpha and Extension colleges.

In the past, you'd be assigned to Extension College when you signed up for an extension course. Now when you sign up for an extension course, you will be assigned to a small college, or you may choose a small college.

Alpha no longer exists as a small college, but as a program within the new Independent Learning office from which the four small colleges, Psi, Delta, Kappa and Sigma, offer alternatives to conventional learning methods.

Ted Tilton, executive vice-president, explained that this came as a direct result of last year's effort to decrease the number of cluster colleges from the original seven to the present four, in order to be less dispersed and more comprehensive in line with the resources available.

Because of the unique function of Alpha, it couldn't be shelved or easily absorbed into one of the other colleges, he said.

So, looking at the DLL program, independent learning, TV, radio, and video cassette courses, it was decided to group all of these alternative learning experiences, including Alpha, into a comprehensive Alternative Learning Unit.

"It would be impossible for us, with our current resources, to allocate money to every college for say, television services, or to allocate a DLL to each college," Tilton said. "So this unit, and it's supposed to be a support service, gives the students of any of the four small colleges alternatives to the conventional approach. It acts as a resource that all of the colleges can use."

As far as the effectiveness of the program, Tilton sees the conversion as a beneficial change.

"It's opened up the resources that Alpha can draw upon," he said. "The name of the game around here is student learning, let's face it. Not organizational structures. We have to say, 'How can we best get organized to help the student?'"

Join in the caroling at Christmas concert

The 11th annual Christmas Concert of College of DuPage will be at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, in the Convocation Center.

Two 20th Century choral pieces will be sung by the Community Chorus which numbers 125 voices.

Written in 1919, Gustav Holst's "The Hymn of Jesus," although short, is considered to be one of the era's outstanding compositions. It calls for two equal mixed choruses and a choir of women's voices, plus a large orchestra. The choir will be accompanied by men and women from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera orchestras.

The words of this composition are from the apocryphal acts of St. John which had a profound effect on St. Francis of Assisi as is shown in the close relation of the acts of John and his famous prayer.

Also sung will be "Seven Carols" by Norman Dello Joio which in-

clude unusual settings of familiar carols as well as several original

songs. The carols developed from the practice by Mr. and Mrs. Dello Joio of entertaining house guests at Christmas time with carols played on the piano by Mrs. Dello Joio. At the insistence of friends, the carols were written down and choral parts added.

The Community Chorus gave the world premiere of these carols with orchestral accompaniment in 1971.

The concert will conclude with the singing of carols by the audience as well as the chorus and a general rendering of the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah." Members of the audience will be invited to come up and join the chorus.

Director of the chorus is Dr. Carl A. Lambert. Barbara Geis is the college accompanist.

Philosophy to be taught over WDCB

By Mike Muckian

"Quick, turn on the radio or I'll miss class!"

This may sound absurd to you now, but beginning in the spring, CD will offer a Philosophy course to be taught on WDCB-FM.

Bob Blake, the producer, explains that "we're to be as accessible as possible to the student and radio offers that opportunity to create a learning experience."

A student study guide and a text of readings will supplement the broadcast.

The study guide is "just like a workbook," according to Lois Tilton, the architect of the guide. Each of the 20 separate learning units contains an outline, a list of objectives, a pretest, and a comprehensive test. It also has schedules of activities to be done before, during, and after the broadcast, biographical notes, and a section devoted to the application of learned ideas.

Plan winter trip to Mexico

Student Activities has arranged a tour to Acapulco, Taxco and Mexico City between the end of the fall quarter and Christmas.

Cost of the trip is \$379 per person (triple occupancy) and \$393 (double occupancy). Participants will leave from O'Hare Airport via Mexicana Airlines for Acapulco on Dec. 16 and return from Mexico City Dec. 23.

The three nights in Acapulco will be spent in the Club de Pesca where all rooms are air conditioned and have a balcony and telephone. The one night's accommodation in Taxco will be in the Victoria Hotel. Three nights also will be spent in Mexico City where the Purua Hidalgo Hotel will be the destination.

A four-hour tour of Mexico City has been scheduled. Optional activities include a yacht cruise and Aztec dance review in Acapulco and a tour to LaPerla Cliffs for the cliff diver show.

Those interested may sign up for the tour at the box office in the Campus Center.

Motor coach transportation will be used for travel between airports and hotels, from Acapulco to Taxco and then to Mexico City.

Here's Yule season entertainment schedule

Since the Courier will only publish one more issue before the Christmas break, the following round-up of events for the month of December has been included to make vacation entertainment planning easier.

CONCERTS

Dec. 4, Holst's "Hymn of Jesus" and Dello Joio's "Seven Carols" by the CD Community Chorus at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Admission is free.

Dec. 16, Christmas Concert at 7:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center. Dec. 17, Starcastle with special guests Aliotta, Haynes and Jeremiah at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Advance tickets are \$4 for CD students, \$4.50 for the public. Tickets at the door are \$5 for CD students and \$5.50 for the public.

Dec. 25, Christmas Choral Program by the CD Chamber Singers on WGN television, channel 9, at 9 a.m.

MOVIES

Dec. 7, Wednesday Film Series presents "Soldier Blue" at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. in A1106. Admission is free.

COFFEEHOUSE

Dec. 9 and 10, Erin Isaac at 8 p.m. in the CD Coffeehouse. Admission is \$1.75 for CD students and \$2 for the public.

Dec. 17, Coffeehouse sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship at 7 p.m.

CLUBS

Guitar Club meetings are every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in J105 or the Coffeehouse. All styles and levels are welcome.

Frisbee Club meetings will be held on Thursdays, Dec. 1, 8, and 15 at 6 p.m. in the gym.

Campus Christian Fellowship sponsors New Testament Document discussions every Tuesday at 9 a.m. in A-1G.

Guitar Club Coffeehouse will meet Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the CD Coffeehouse. Admission is \$1.

Be-A-Thinker Club will sponsor a lecture, "Homosexuality — Is it acceptable in modern society?" in K157 at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 4.

Ski Club meeting Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. in J108.

TRIPS

A trip to Acapulco and Mexico City is set for Dec. 16 through 23. Cost is \$379 for triple occupancy and \$394 for double occupancy.

Further information on any events planned by the Student Activities office may be obtained through the 7-day, 24-hour phone information service provided by the office. The phone number is 858-3360.

Cooking oriental dishes

A native of Shanghai will teach a course in basic oriental cooking during the winter quarter for College of DuPage's Extension Division.

Teresa Diley, who is of Portuguese ancestry and who helped relatives run a catering service in Shanghai, will be the instructor for the course which will be held at two locations: 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays in the Southwest Suburban Center on Aging, 111 W. Harris, La Grange, and from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Hinsdale South High School, Darien. Both sessions will last five weeks.

Diley will follow up this basic course with several other more advanced courses when exotic recipes such as Chinese Onion Crepes and Shrimp with Lobster Sauce will be taught.

During the basic course, students will receive an introduction to Chinese cooking, including the proper use of chopsticks, and the preparation of tea and rice and egg rolls.

Other dishes to be prepared and tasted during the course are: egg drop soup, chicken chow mein, barbeque spare ribs, flank steak oriental, fried rice, almond float, eggs foo young, and red cooked chicken.

SLIDE SHOW OF HOUSTON

Adade Wheeler, oral historian at the International Women's Year convention in Houston, will show slides and give a talk about the convention on Friday, Dec. 9 at 12:15 p.m. in Psi lounge. She is being sponsored by the Faculty Women's Caucus.

Berg repeats he won't resign

Continued from Page 1

dollar amount which may range from a few dollars to three or four hundred dollars.

"This year it happened to be large. But it was resolved by the comptroller's office, which as far as I'm concerned, is the end of that affair. Mr. Allison (Allan Allison, book store manager) discovered after that, that was not the exact amount, and then he became panic-stricken.

"And becoming panic-stricken now, then he tries to cover that discrepancy. Having solved it, having come to the end of this, and under the scrutiny of this investigation, 'What am I gonna do?' and now it looks like he's in trouble, and so he yielded to it.

"Nobody can condone the fact that he yielded to it. Nobody can say it's the right thing to do ... And he's been penalized for bad judgment."

When discussing the audit, Berg said, "I think the audit said exactly what we expected it to say, which I

think this Board is going to have to finally answer."

He said CD spends 80 percent of its budget on personnel salaries, leaving only 20 percent for equipment and controls. Adding more people to strengthen the controls adds more to the salary percentage.

"We had a phenomenal loss of books and equipment from the LRC. We had to sit down and say, 'Now what do we do?' The most obvious solution is to get people to open briefcases, purses, and that sort of thing to be sure nothing is disappearing.

"The less obvious solution is to get some kind of an electronic surveillance system that could do the same thing. And yet when you talk about the electronic surveillance system, it runs into thousands of dollars initial outlay ...

"But we have one now. It works very effectively. The interesting thing is, it's reduced our book loss,

or our loss of materials in the library — I would like to use a percentage. I would like to say it's above 90 percent, but I guess I couldn't support that — but it's up in that upper level reduction.

"We could reduce any kind of abuse in terms of absolute controls, by applying controls that would cost more than what we've lost.

"But if you go into the Bookstore, for example, and put that loss against the profit that he shows — and by the way, we don't ask him to show a profit. In fact we don't like him showing a profit, because it is a student bookstore — but even in spite of that, he operates so well that there's a very substantial overage.

"This falsification — and it was bad judgment, a bad judgment call as they say in athletics — but it was a bad call. But he did it, and he was punished for it. He took his raps for it."

Berg said he had been advised not to comment on certain things on advice of counsel.

Test offerings in December

The Office of Testing is offering several tests during December. Registration for tests listed below must be made in advance. Interest Inventories that have been recommended by a counselor are available at any time outside the test times below. Information and registrations may be obtained by stopping at J131 or calling Ext. 2400.

Constitution Test, Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1 p.m.

Nursing Entrance Exam, Wednesday, Dec. 14, 9 a.m.

Career Planning & Placement, Wednesday, Dec. 14, 1:30 p.m.

CLEP Exams - Subject, Tuesday, Dec. 13, 9 a.m. and General, Thursday, Dec. 15, 9 a.m.

Unemployment benefits cost under study

By Mike Muckian

CD officials are now weighing advantages and disadvantages of two different methods to reimburse the state for unemployment benefits paid to former CD employees, according to Ken Kolbet, Controller.

On November 9, Governor Thompson signed House Bill 236 into law. HB236 is Illinois' required follow-up to Public Law 94-566. Illinois' bill allows individual employers to choose the means of reimbursement to the state. One choice is a dollar-to-dollar basis; the other is a flat rate charge.

"The direct dollar reimbursement plan would consist of the state simply sending the employer a bill at the end of the year.

"The flat rate system, on the other hand, would involve the employer paying the state one percent of each employee's first \$6000 in wages each year," Kolbet explained.

Right now CD officials are trying to determine which method will be less costly.

RESCHEDULE SKI TRIP

Student Activities announces that the Indianhead Ski Trip, cancelled over the Thanksgiving weekend due to poor skiing conditions, will be rescheduled definitely in January, and probably in mid-month.

Questions concerning the trip should be directed to Student Activities at K134 or ext. 2241.

There will also be a Ski Club meeting Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. in J108.



Gary Swanson

The College of DuPage women's volleyball team, who were conference champs this season, placed two girls on the all-Region team and four on the all-Region IV squad.

Making both the all-conference and all-region team were co-captain Barb Dooley and freshman Martha Quinn. Sue Hudson, the other co-captain, and Laura Bernas were named to the all-conference squad.

Hudson and Dooley are the only sophomores on this year's squad, who by the way were undefeated in the conference. This certainly bodes well for next year's team.

Under the things you may have missed while we were cramming turkey into our faces:

The men's basketball team started off their season with a pair of bench-clearing laughs. They started their season by swamping State Community College of East St. Louis by a score of 105-35. They followed that by knocking off Milwaukee Tech. with a more merciful count of 87-39.

Sophomore forward Mark Bowman was the Chaparrals' leading scorer and rebounder going into last Tuesday night's game against Kishwaukee. He was scoring at a 23.5 point per game clip while averaging 11.8 rebounds for the first four games of the season.

As a team the Chaparrals have been nothing short of dominant. Including the Kishwaukee game they've been averaging 9.16 points per game while only giving up 59.8.

Tougher challenges await the DuPage squad, however. Tonight they play their first road game of the season against a very tough Olive-Harvey team. Last season the Chaparrals fell twice to Olive-Harvey.

That's followed with a contest versus Black Hawk Community College at Moline. Then the Chaps return home with back-to-back home games, Tuesday, Dec. 6 they take on Kankakee before opening their conference competition against their adversaries from River Grove, Triton College.

The opening of the conference season for the Chaps could mark the end of the blow-out type victories they've had at the outset.

In non-conference games that have been played through last Saturday, N4C teams have won 21 while losing only 11. Illinois Valley, as well as DuPage, is undefeated thus far. The only teams with losing records are Rock Valley at 1-3 and Joliet with a 1-4 mark.

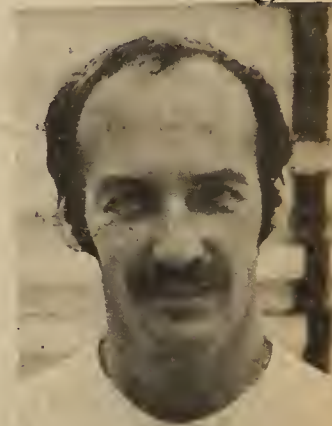
Webster named Coach of the Year; four all-region

College of DuPage tennis coach Dave Webster was selected Coach of the Year by the other North Central Community College Conference women's tennis coaches. Also, four members of the DuPage third consecutive conference championship team received recognition.

No. 1 singles standout Mela Bolster and freshman Sue Boldebeck were two of the choices for singles all-conference. To go along with their singles honors, Bolster and Boldebeck were chosen as one of three doubles teams, along with teammates Jane Oren and Maddonna Montemurro.

"I have a lot of respect for the other coaches in the conference," Webster said. "But to me, this is a player's award. Without good players to compete, I couldn't win any awards as a coach."

Also named to the squad were Thornton's doubles team of Lucy Karczynski and Debbie Burda,



Dave Webster

who were also named to singles spots. Joliet's Donna Begley and Kris Krueger were chosen the singles team.

Houston shows it was more than the ERA

Continued from Page 1

"Every minority was represented, including blacks, chicanos, Indians, Asians, Alaskans, and groups like young socialists, and agri-women (women in agriculture). The minorities felt they were being doubly discriminated against: race and sex.

"Minorities came up with substitute proposals for the resolution. They stated things like treaties being honored by the U.S. for the Indians," Wheeler said.

"Even the prostitutes were out in force. They were saying that they felt that they were the victims, and not the criminals," she continued.

Now that these resolutions have passed, they must be presented to President Carter within 120 days, and he will present them to Congress.

"It was a place to exchange ideas, expand the minds of some people, and just a thrilling and exciting experience," Wheeler said.

"The most opposition was to the abortion resolution," she commented. "Everyone thought there was going to be a lot of opposition to the 'Sexual Preference' resolution. I think Anita Bryant did a lot of good. She got them all out of the closet. Even those who aren't gay got a chance to listen to their side and decided to defend them.

"The resolution went through almost unanimously. I wish the rest of the country was that far. They just used the civil rights argument. They have no right to deny someone a job because of a different sexual preference."

To engineering students:

Here's the way it is

Here's the way it is, regarding the possibilities of a career in civil engineering, according to Ned Becker, director of the Naperville Department of Transportation.

In referring to his own experiences at the University of Dayton, Becker said, "The worst thing I recall is the first week of school, when we were all sitting in the library and the dean came in and said, 'Take a look at the guy on your right and the guy on your left. Only one of you is going to graduate.'"

In spite of the obstacles, Becker says he'd do the same thing all over again in order to become a civil engineer because he feels the field gives him "the greatest amount of flexibility. I

could still, even at this point, go out in a million different directions."

Speaking on "Civil Engineering in a New Metropolis" at the last meeting of the Engineering Club, Becker referred frequently to his own experiences in college and later during his time with the Army Corps of Engineers.

Becker has been with the Naperville Department of Transportation for seven years. As director of the department, his responsibilities include the planning, organizing, directing and coordinating of all the municipal engineering and transportation activities of the city.



Good Christmas gift. Realistic Nova Pro-i headphones. Bought \$50, sell \$25 or best. Garrard Zero 100 turntable, \$85 or best offer. Look and listen, 963-1522, Dave.

For sale: old fashioned orange and apple crates. 920-0574 or 323-3529.

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Help wanted: Meadowbrook Cinema. Must be 18. Apply in person after 6 p.m. 219 63rd, Downers Grove. 963-5010.

Wanted: drum set. Good, used. Phone 879-8149.

A salesperson is needed to work part-time at Harry's Men's Shop, 207 W. Front St., Wheaton. Experience is preferred but not necessary. The hours will be arranged; the salary is open. Contact Mr. L.C. LaPage at 668-0257 for an interview appointment.

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Men wanted for house and yard work. Flexible hours. \$3.00 per hour. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Guitar lessons: contemporary, folk, classical. Rental guitars available. Jeff Weber, 682-1313.

Do you enjoy housecleaning? Make it pay. \$3.50 per hour starting, \$4.80 after 4 months. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

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Chaps grab gold in tourney

By Peter Garvey

For the first time in seven years, the DuPage basketball squad is sporting a glittering four win, no loss record. The Chaparrals reached that pinnacle by defeating tough Lake County in the finals of the DuPage Invitational basketball tourney last Saturday, 75-67.

DuPage had to earn its salt the first game of the DuPage Invitational versus Harper.

The game started a little slow, with both teams getting used to the other's style. With five minutes elapsed, the Chaps led by only eight, 20-12.

The Hawks' Dan Breen tipped in a rebound over Mark Shannon to make it 32-20. DuPage moved the margin back up to thirteen with 4½ minutes left in the half on Shannon's fifteen-footer from the top of the key and two free throws.

Something hit DuPage late in the first half that sparked the Chaparrals. Steve Long, Andy Burton, and Mark Bowman went on a spree, ripping in eight straight points and DuPage went into the locker room with a 48-31 half-time lead.

With nine minutes remaining in the second half, DuPage led 74-53. Twenty seconds later, a Shannon to Okrzesik to Bowman play upped the lead to 78-53 and all that was left to do was wait out the

clock. Three straight CD buckets left Harper wallowing in a 26 point deficit, 84-58.

The Hawks came back with eight unanswered points in a row. But by that time, Coach Dick Walters had cleared the CD bench. A couple of DuPage baskets later, Harper ended the game with nine straight points against the Chaparral reserves. With their impressive 94-73 final in the victory over Harper, Walters' crew moved into the championship game against Lake County.

Mark Bowman led the Chaps in scoring with 26 points.

In the championship game on Saturday, LC's Chris Calhoun was a one man show as he almost single-handedly forced DuPage to settle for second place in their tournament for the second year in a row. The 6-4, 210 lb. tank from Waukegan scored 27 points and was named the tourney's outstanding player.

But DuPage had four players in double figures, including Mark Bowman's astounding 30 point barrage, who hit when it counted and won the Invitational with a closer-than-it-sounds 75-67 victory.

Early trouble handling the ball led to the Lancers' streaking to a 12-4 lead over the astonished Chaps. Calhoun scored eight of

LC's points by the time Walters called time out to settle down his Chaps. When play resumed, DuPage started its slow but deliberate comeback. Randy Okrzesik's twenty-footer narrowed LC's lead to 14-10 and Andy Burton's bucket made it 15-12. A CD fast-break later and the Chaps were in business, trailing by only one on Bowman's smooth layup with twelve minutes left in the half.

Randy Okrzesik's neat layin gave the Chaps their first lead of the game with 11:00 remaining in the half, 18-17. Mike Tylkowski's shot from the top of the key put LC into their last lead of the game at 19-18 and from then on, that was all she

wrote, as the Chaparrals forged ahead for good.

"This was a really tough game for us. The kids were tired, we came out a little flat, and I think that they were a little overconfident. They forgot that they were in the championship game. But it was a good game for us. It was our first real test, and our bench and our depth really showed up," explained a victorious Coach Dick Walters.

"We played with real good intensity. We realized that we had to push them in the second half, knock them off their game plan, to beat them."

CD cagers crush Kishwaukee 97-66

By Peter Garvey

With six players scoring in double figures, the DuPage basketball squad upended a determined Kishwaukee team Tuesday, 97-66.

Andy Burton led the Chaparral point barrage with 18 points and was followed by Don Strumillo 12, Tom Rowley 12, and Steve Long, Randy Okrzesik, and Mark Bowman with 10 points.

From the start of the game, Kishwaukee had "upset" on its mind. Poor Chap shots (their first seven shots were missed badly), passing and ball movement gave the possibly overconfident CDers fits with the Kougars. DuPage grabbed the lead for good at 6-5 with Okrzesik's 22 footer from the left of the net.

Big Don Strumillo connected on three straight flips to give DuPage a 22-14 lead. Strumillo and Mark Bowman really played a tough defense, holding the Kougars at bay. The rest of the Chap defenders played it just as tough, intercepting several Kishwaukee passes under the CD goal.

Strumillo then made it four in a row on a 16 footer, increasing the Chap lead twelve, 26-14.

Just as the Kougars drew within eight at 32-24, CD ignited again. Tom Rowley hit two free throws and then Bowman lofted a long pass to Okrzesik, who laid in one of the smoothest shots ever seen, giving the Chaps a 36-24 bulge.

Mark Shannon, Rowley, and Okrzesik all connected on long shots just as the first half was closing out, and then Okrzesik hit a jumper from the corner with six seconds left in the half, making the Chaparral lead even bigger at 42-27.

The second half was all DuPage's. The

Chaparrals streaked out to an overwhelming 62-31 margin. Hot shooting by Long, Rowley, and Burton kept DuPage going. Rowley fed Burton, then Andy weaved like an eel to the net and laid in a pretty one, making CD's lead 64-31.

Mark Shannon then had his turn to shine on both ends of the court. In a two minute period, Mark blocked two shots, grabbed two rebounds, and scored three points moving CD out to a 68-36 bulge.

Pete Schmidt scored DuPage's 76th, 77th, 80th, and 81st points as Chap coach Dick Walters began to clear his bench with 8:48 remaining.

From then on, it was just to see if the Chaparrals could hold their 30 point margin over the Kougars. Kishwaukee crept within 27 with 1:45 left, but high-leaping Otis Traylor's slick layup moved the score to 93-63. Tracy Scott ended all of the night's scoring with two free throws, and then stole the inbounds pass with eleven seconds and put it in sealing the victory for DuPage, the final score being 97-66.

With the victory, the Chaparrals are 5-0 for the first time ever, and according to Coach Walters, have never been undefeated until Christmas. DuPage will have a tough time keeping their record intact when the month of December comes upon the young Chaps. They will play extremely tough games versus Olive Harvey (who defeated CD twice last year), Kankakee, and of course, Triton.

"I will be very happy if we come out of the month of December with only one defeat," said Walters. "But if we play with all of the intensity we can play with, and put out a lot of effort, we will be all right."

'Underwomanned' cage team opens Monday

In spite of a poor turnout for their tryouts, the College of DuPage will be able to field a women's basketball team this year.

Diane Carpenter, in her initial season as DuPage's women's basketball coach, has had the problem of filling her roster since the first day on the job.

"I was hired two days before the first scheduled day of practice," she said. "It really didn't give me a chance to get out much publicity."

Consequently, only a handful of women showed up at the team's organizational meeting. Of the few who did show, only a few more attend practice regularly.

The team now numbers seven women, which has caused problems for Carpenter in assessing the talent.

"Our scrimmages are three-on-three, although sometimes we can get extra girls to help out," Carpenter said. "At times we've had girls from last year's team helping us scrimmage."

Last year, the Dupers took the conference title and finished with a 17-1 overall won and lost mark. Two players are

returning from that team. They are Joel Bebbler and Diane Graham.

The rest of the team has no collegiate basketball experience, though according to Carpenter, they've all had experience at some level. Carpenter said, "It won't be as if we had to teach them from scratch."

Although it was hard for Carpenter to tell exactly what kind of team she would have, she said that DuPage would be a balanced attack.

Carpenter said, "I would much rather have the scoring load spread as evenly as possible, rather than have to depend on one or two outstanding individuals. Otherwise an injury could really hurt us."

The Dupers were to open their season at an invitational meet at Eastern Illinois University this Saturday. However, they had to pull out of the meet when it looked like they wouldn't have enough athletes to field a team.

Therefore, the Dupers will kick off their season this Monday with a road game at Sauk Valley before their home opener versus Triton on Friday, Dec. 9 at 7 p.m.



Faculty, staff members, and students alike took part in the recent Intramural Turkey Trot.



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BULK RATE

Matmen home opener vs. Triton this Friday

An injury-riddled College of DuPage wrestling team takes on defending Region IV champion Triton to kick off their 1977-78 home wrestling season.

The Chaps couldn't be facing their conference rivals, who they beat out for the N4C title last season, at a worse time. Already forced to give away two weight classes, due to a shortage of manpower, they've lost two more wrestlers, including 158 pounder Roy Acuna, to injuries. To add to Coach Al Kaltofen's woes, Jeff Pace is suffering from a bad heel, so his status is questionable.

Kaltofen would be happy to see his wrestlers hold their own against the tough Triton crew. "We'll just have to go with the kids we have and hope for the best," commented Kaltofen. "Triton's a good team. Maybe we can do well individually. There's no way we can keep up with them as a team."

The Chaps opened their season by traveling to Lansing, Michigan for the Lansing Open. There were seventeen schools from our area and Ohio, although the majority were from Michigan. The open was mainly for freshman and sophomores, although some juniors did participate.

John Cobos, CD heavyweight, won in his division. He won five matches, including

three pins.

Roy Acuna, at 158 won in his weight division. Roy won four matches and in the finals won by forfeit due to a broken ankle of his opponent.

The other teammates who placed in the open were, Dale Stoffer at the weight of 167, Roger McCausland from Wheaton Central at the weight of 142, and Frank Pytel also at the weight of 142. Frank Turk also placed in the open at the weight of 134.

Coach Kaltofen said, "The trip was well worth the traveling distance because the tournament was double elimination and the wrestlers knew they would wrestle at least two matches." Kaltofen also stated the competition was good.

ICE HOCKEY TRY-OUTS

Tryouts for the 1977-78 College will begin on Friday, Dec. 9 at 12:30 p.m. at the Downers Grove Ice Arena. Tryouts will continue on Dec. 16 to Dec. 16.

All those trying out must have evidence of a physical exam, either by their own doctor or by the school doctor.

Schools physicals will be given on Wednesday, Dec. 7. Those trying out for hockey should call the nurses office for an appointment.

Plan Wheaton, Downers bus service to college

By Dan Faust

RTA will provide busing on a regular schedule between College of DuPage and Downers Grove and Wheaton, starting sometime in January, according to Bob Seaton, director of planning and development here.

If the new routes are approved at the RTA board's meeting later this month, they will go into effect Jan. 3, Seaton said. But it is more likely that they won't be approved until the January meeting in which case service would begin late that month, he said.

According to the proposed schedule, buses will leave for the college from West and Front streets in Wheaton at 7:27 and 8:27 a.m. and 4:27 p.m. These buses will arrive at the bookstore on campus at 7:50 and 8:50 a.m. and 4:50 p.m., respectively.

The three trips will also make stops at Wheaton College at 7:32 and 8:32 a.m. and 4:32 p.m., and at Pennsylvania and Main streets in Glen Ellyn at 7:40 and 8:40 a.m. and 4:40 p.m. Each bus will conclude its trip at A Bldg. three minutes after its stop at the bookstore.

Buses will leave George Williams College, headed for CD, at 7:25 and 8:26 a.m. and 4:26 p.m., arriving at A Bldg. at 7:50 and 8:50 a.m. and 4:50 p.m., respectively, each stopping at the bookstore 3 minutes later. The same three bus trips will stop at Yorktown shopping center at 7:32, 8:32, and 4:32, and at Lloyd and 22nd streets at 7:37, 8:37, and 4:37.

From CD, buses will leave A Bldg. at 8 and 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., stopping at the bookstore three minutes later and arriving at West and Front streets at 8:26, 9:26, and 5:26. They will stop at Pennsylvania and Main at 8:13, 9:13, and 5:13, and at Wheaton College at 8:21, 9:21, and 5:21.

Other buses will leave the two spots on campus at the times listed above, but go to George Williams College, getting there at 8:26, 9:26, and 5:26. These will stop at Lloyd and 22nd streets at 8:15, 9:15, and 5:15, and at Yorktown at 8:20, 9:20, and 5:20.

The run between Naperville and CD now has about 40 riders per day, the RTA told Seaton last week.



Vol. 11, No. 10 December 8, 1977

Referendum solved local tax problems

One year after the referendum CD is in good shape.

Dr. Rodney Berg, president, said last week that CD now has a tax rate with which "we can exist for a long, long time" as a result of last year's referendum.

There was a tax rate of eight cents for education and three cents for the building fund when CD was formed 10 years ago. This was fixed without reference to inflation or any other indices.

The assessed value of CD has increased from \$1.9 billion to nearly \$4 billion. On dollar amount alone, you get considerably more from five cents on \$4 billion than from the former 1.9.

But student enrollment has increased faster than the tax dollar. So the referendum was necessary to make up the difference.

The newly authorized educational tax rate was increased nine 1/2 cents for a total of 17.5 cents. Three cents of that was applied the first year, and one cent applied this year for a total of 12 cents.

"We still have 5.5 cents to go, and next year we'll probably have to apply some more of it.

"But we're not at the end of that yet. So from the standpoint of the local tax, we are very comfortable for several years," Berg said.

Community band in debut Dec. 16

The new CD Community Band will highlight the annual college Christmas concert Dec. 16.

"Christmas Music for Winds" and the traditional "Greensleeves" will be performed by the Community Band, and the CD Concert Band will perform the "Star Wars Overture" and "Russian Christmas Overtures."

The two bands will combine to provide background for an "audience sing-along" featuring Christmas songs.

The CD Jazz Ensemble will conclude the program with a variety of swing, jazz, jazz / rock and ballads.

Coffee, hot chocolate and donuts will be served, and there will be a visit from Santa Claus.

The concert starts at 7:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center and admission is free.

Campus Center to close at 1 p.m.

The Campus Center will close at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, to start preparations for the Madrigal Dinners which change the big hall into a Renaissance Fairyland.

The dinners, which will be held Friday and Saturday nights, were sold out a day and a half after 800 tickets went on sale. During a leisurely dinner singing groups and musicians entertain the guests.

Win state speech title

The CD Speech Team has captured first place in the state tournament held at Illinois Central College in East Peoria.

The team placed in most events including Bill Barry in second place in the category of "best overall" at the tournament.

Tim Brown, Randy Schultz, and Chris Hayden took second, fourth, and sixth places, respectively, in the poetry competition, while Schultz and Scott Wingerter took third and sixth in prose interpretation.

CD took three places in duet acting. Brown and John Jacobson took first, Duncan Metzger and Schultz took third, and Rob Hearn and Carol Pentuic placed seventh.

In persuasion, Carole Rosebaugh took second, and Martina Simpson was fourth. Barry, Pentuic, and Hayden took first, second, and fifth, respectively, in speech analysis.

Barry and Pentuic also took second and sixth in after-dinner speaking, while Barry also took fourth in impromptu speaking.

In extemporaneous speaking, Rosebaugh captured fourth, and Simpson placed sixth in informative speaking.

Reader's Theater also had two groups place from CD.

Placing fourth were Wingerter, Hearn, Lisa Baggot, and Nannette Estes in the play "Geographical Fugue," which was written by Baggot.

With a play written by Barry called "The First Anti-Capital Punishment Reader's Theater," Brown, Jacobsen, Richard Knight, Bill Nicholson, and Marilyn Ashley took sixth place.



The latest in a series of murals to be constructed in A building is a rope sculpture on the wall at the west end of the second floor. The free-form design was put together by students and members of the staff.

Photo by Mark Prezloslo



The blood drive at CD this Tuesday netted 120 pints and the attendants on duty were busy all the time, according to college nurse Val Burke. Ronald McDonald was on hand to encourage donors and free coffee and donuts were distributed. The drive was sponsored by Campus Christian Fellowship and by the Children's Oncology Services of Illinois.

Photo by Bob Suchomel



The CD Frisbee Club is off the ground, so to speak. Mike Muckian, left, and Dave Parrent work out at last week's meeting of the group. Meetings are held in the gym on Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and all interested students are invited to drop in. No experience is necessary.

Photo by Mark Prezloslo

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Dr. Carl A. Lambert directs the CD Community Chorus and the symphony orchestra which provided its accompaniment during the Winter concert in the Convocation Center last Sunday. The Chorus performed Gustav Holst's "Hymn of Jesus" which Lambert described as "the best thing written in the 20th century." Review on page 5.

Ski trip on Jan. 13

Student Activities announced the Boyne, Mich., Mountain ski trip, replacing the cancelled Indianhead ski trip, will leave Jan. 13 around 5 p.m.

The cost is \$92 and includes two nights at the Cliff Dwellers Lodge, two breakfasts, a dinner and two days skiing. The trip will end Jan. 15 with arrival home late that night. Interested students should contact Student Activities at ext. 2241.

Also, The Starcastle concert slated for Dec. 17 has been cancelled. Refunds for sold tickets will be available at the Box Office in the Campus Center.

Due to the cancellation of the Starcastle concert, the last Coffeehouse will be Dec. 9 and 10, featuring Erin Isaac. The show starts at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2. and \$1.75 with student ID.

A performer praised by such stars as Bonnie Koloc and Jimmy Fadden of the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Isaac offers a most enjoyable evening for Coffeehouse goers. Her repertoire consists of her own material as well as songs by Joni Mitchell, Phoebe Snow and Bonnie Riatt.

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Latino center can use bilingual volunteer help

By Dawn Reese

Traffic or criminal court can be a frightening prospect to a person who doesn't speak or understand English. The College of DuPage Latino Center is entering its third year of operation and seeks to alleviate this problem and others for the area's 10,000 Spanish speaking residents.

Sponsored by Dulce Mijeski, a College of DuPage Spanish instructor, the center functions as an ombudsman in civil and legal matters, and helps find jobs and housing for newcomers. It is staffed by Carmen Rodriguez, who teaches English for employment and arranges for speakers to come in and lecture on a variety of subjects, and Marguerita Gonzales, who teaches a G.E.D. preparatory class two nights a week. Maria Garcia handles the

clerical duties and cares for the children of the students.

The center is located in the Methodist Church at the corner of Church and Wood in West Chicago and is open daily from 9-5 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. Funds are provided for its operation by the Illinois Community College Board, which governs community colleges throughout the state.

The future of the center is not assured. Another such center located in Bensenville was forced to close earlier when the I.C.C.B. cut its funding.

If you are bilingual and are interested in volunteering time to a worthy endeavor, the center could use your help. Contact Mrs. Mijeski at CD or you can dial 231-7060 and speak with a member of the staff.

Alpha's bees produce some sweet rewards

By Carolyn Mazaika

Freshman biology students can perform the same experiments which were done by a Nobel prize-winner, according to biology instructor Bob Satterfield.

The behavioral experiments conducted by Karl von Frisch in observing the response of honey bees to odors and colors could be done by students with no previous experience, he feels. Satterfield also concluded that "developing a lab to conduct these experiments would not require sophisticated equipment."

Satterfield hopes to stimulate and involve students by studying the honey bee. In the spring he plans to introduce his biology students to experiments where they can observe the social characteristics of the honey bee.

One such experiment is to prove that honey bees can perceive a particular scent and use it to guide them to where they originally found the food.

First, the bees are tempted by a small dish of honey placed in the open. As in the case of its visit to a flower, a bee returns to this source of supply.

Then the bee is enticed into a cardboard box with honey. A dish of sugar-water is placed in the box. The scented honey is replaced with a scented flower, a rose. Near the original box are placed several empty boxes. In order to avoid having the bee memorize the location of the box containing the honey, the boxes are mixed around.

Now a new set of clean boxes

with a similar outer appearance are set out. In one is placed a rose but no food. One after another, the bees fly toward the rose-scented box and crawl in, whereas not a single bee will enter any of the unscented boxes.

Through a similar method, you can determine to what extent bees are able to discriminate between different scents. The possibilities for study are endless.

Stacked awkwardly in one corner of Bob Satterfield's office is an assortment of white, weatherbeaten boxes. They make up one of the three bee hives owned by the college.

Right now, it is empty but in the summer, it houses between 50,000 and 60,000 bees. Within this collection of boxes are wooden frames where the bees build their combs. Each worker bee carries her own minute wax factory which exudes wax from the underside of the abdomen, creating the comb.

The honeycomb, which has several thousand hexagonal chambers, is the most economical manner for storing honey and it also serves as a nursery to a brood of young bees.

Besides the obvious value obtained from the study of bees as living organisms, there are other benefits to be derived from CD's bees. One colony can produce approximately 50 pounds of honey during a year. And as the members of the Board of Trustees found out, when they were each presented with a jar of honey from the Alpha bees, that's a sweet reward.

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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

We, as students, are always encouraged to see our advisors. So being an almost completed freshman, I decided to talk with my counselor as to future scheduling of classes and graduation requirements.

I called him by phone and found he was readily available and eager to talk with me. But during the course of our conversation, he admitted that he was a teacher of foreign language and had little or no knowledge of the secretarial courses that I was interested in. He offered his help in finding out more for me but suggested that rather than get the information second hand, I should talk to one of the business instructors myself. So ended my conference.

Now I am wondering. How did I get assigned this person for an advisor? Was my name picked out of a hat? Who decides

what advisors are to counsel what students?

Ms. Terri McHugh

Dear Editor:

I am enrolled in the Secretarial Science program of Kappa College. The instruction in two of my classes (Shorthand and Business Correspondence) is individual and helpful. However my other two classes (Typing and Office Machines) lack efficient and motivating instruction.

The teachers are helpful and knowledgeable but they are responsible for too many students. We have to rely, almost entirely, on books, slides and tapes for instruction. It is difficult to address questions to a machine.

We need more teachers or more aides, in the Secretarial Science program.

Kris Allen



My Turn

Tom Schmidt

For the better part of the past two years there has been a cloud of mockery surrounding both the efforts and the lack of efforts on the part of College of DuPage Student Government and its "elected" officials. It has been perpetuated primarily by students of this College, not administrators, which most would assume to be the case. You need only review past issues of the Courier and its Letters to the Editor to substantiate that at least the vocal students are somewhat dissatisfied with the performance of Student Government. The controversies surrounding our most recent student elections, in my mind, brings this situation to a head as fewer and fewer students are willing to lend their time and energy to the electoral process.

This has led to a Catch 22 syndrome in that nobody is willing to take the bull by the horns and run for office (or even take (3) minutes to vote), and yet they "become" the very same students who turn right around and voice their complaints about the lack of effective services offered by Student Government.

Because I am an eternal optimist, my faith in the students of this college to make intelligent decisions when provided with accurate information has not suffered one bit. As a matter of fact I have recently become encouraged by many of the recent events surrounding Student Government and its elections if for no other reason being that it can't get any worse and therefore has to get better.

It concerns me both personally and professionally whether or not students vote in their elections. I tend to think that the following comparison is food for thought for all you would-be voters or non-voters:

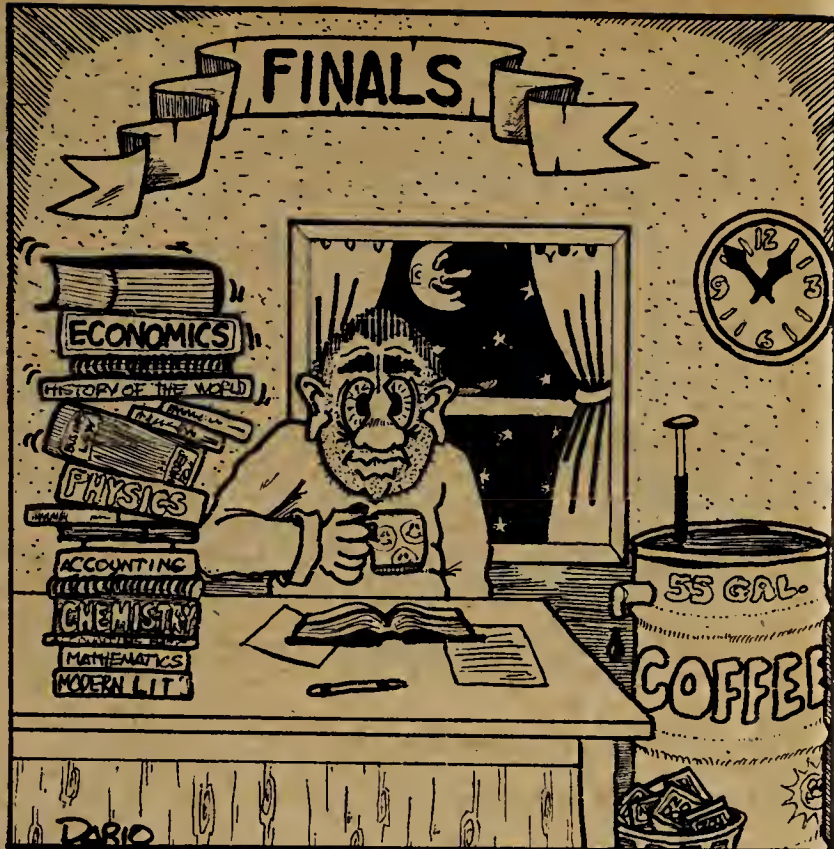
Year	Student Activities Budget	Election Date	Total Votes Cast	Enrollment	Pct. Voting
1967-68	\$ 37,254	11-10-67	52	2,615	1.9
1967-68	\$ 37,264	4-15-68	417	2,386	17
1968-69	\$ 49,077	10-22-68	429	4,072	10.5
1968-69	\$ 49,077	2-4-69	459	4,072	12
1968-69	\$ 49,077	4-21-69	483	3,786	13
1969-70	\$ 75,139	2-12-70	230	5,285	4
1969-70	\$ 75,139	5-7-70	770	5,285	14.5
1970-71	\$108,000	1-18-70	364	7,118	5
1970-71	\$108,000	4-23-71	779	7,118	11
1971-72	\$138,728		No Results Available		
1972-73	\$151,495		No Results Available		
1973-74	\$155,670		No Results Available		
1974-75	\$174,540	4-23-75	349	11,915	3
1974-75	\$174,540	5-6-75	179	11,915	1.5
1975-76	\$170,508	10-22-75	727	16,284	4
1975-76	\$170,508	5-12-76	678	13,871	4.8
1975-77	\$240,503	10-26-76	90	16,146	.5
1976-77	\$240,503	5-10-77	198	12,561	1.5
1977-78	\$217,788	10-77-	-	15,751	Called Off

In case you didn't realize it, Student Government and its elected officials coordinate the Student Activities Budget. At the same time you are financially supporting the Student Activities Budget through your tuition. If you compare these budgets as they have steadily increased with the voter turnouts, as they have steadily decreased, I believe you'll begin to realize that from a "consumer" standpoint you may not be getting your money's worth. What's worse is that you may not have anyone to blame but yourself.

So, what is the cost of not voting? Only you can answer that, but I would point out that if you're not part of the solution to a "Catch 22", you are part of the problem.

Get out and vote, it doesn't cost a cent.

Dario's Drift



They will learn yet

I asked Ginny Long, Student Vice-President, to name all the things that Student Government had accomplished this fall quarter. I was going to save this task until the end of the school year and compare the list with what Joe Bates, Student President, had told me at the beginning of the year. I decided to do it now, because I had a feeling I knew the results.

Long couldn't think of a thing, at first. She finally said she could make a list of each Senator's individual projects and how far along they were on each. But I said not to bother.

This fall quarter could have been a time for real production in Student Government. In the fall, there is no Student Activities budgeting to worry about. That comes all winter and spring quarter. Figuring the budgets is a responsibility and a half, and with that off their shoulders

in the fall, it seems there would have been more time for other things.

Gravel parking lots, fast-food chains on campus, cafeteria in A Bldg., and even the basic theme of communicating with the students have not even been started. They can't even keep the Book Exchange open, or hold a valid election.

Slow start? Possibly. Student Government sure is going to have a lot of catching up to do for this wasted last quarter. Getting the students' trust and involvement should be their first and most important task. Sometimes the Senators forget that they're representing the students and represent themselves instead.

It's our job as students not to let them forget.

Student Government is now getting their second chance this winter quarter. Hopefully, they take advantage of it.

— Jolene Westendorf



Work World

Herb Rinehart

The ability to locate a job in which you feel you would be happy, and then to battle the competition to get it, can be developed through working with counselors, placement specialists, employment services, or sometimes even by luck. The real challenge begins once you get the job. What comes next?

What comes next after you've gotten the job depends upon your motivation. Is it that important for you to progress and get a key to the executive washroom? It all depends on you. There's nothing wrong with the person who wants a mid-level job and that's it, but for the person who wants to make it to the top, well... that takes a little extra work.

There are a number of competencies which might help you get one of those "big jobs." The four big competencies are loyalty, responsibility, visibility, and lastly mobility.

Criticism can be constructive but not if it is used outside the confines of the company. It is difficult to accept every policy or position a company may assume and if you don't like some specific policies, you may wish to bring them up to someone who can do something about it. Grumbling with friends, neighbors, and other people outside the company can sometimes come back to haunt you. Also, remember you are often judged by the company you keep. You don't especially want to be associated with a group of grumblers. Be loyal to your employer and be constructive if you must criticize.

Another tip is to try to get as much responsibility as possible. Get into a position where you must use your judgment. The people with many responsibilities often climb the ladder much more quickly. You might also try to "hitch your wagon to a star." Being an assistant to a super motivated and highly respected individual very often reflects well upon the assistant. Get into a position of responsibility where you can show what you can do, or do the best to pick a winner and hitch up your wagon.

Visibility means to be seen by the management or by those people in the organization with the power to promote. It means to get yourself in a position where your activities will frequently come to the attention of higher-ups. Line jobs have more visibility than do staff positions. Also "distinctive" employees, and employees with outstanding skills outside of work, will have more visibility than the run-of-the-mill workers.

Planned mobility is one of the best ways to get ahead in business today, especially in the early stages of one's career. The mobility may be "internal", within the organization, or "external", revolving around several employers. Even lateral moves are sometimes better than no moves at all. If climbing the corporate ladder ranks high among your goals, you must be willing to pay the price of locational stability — or at least be willing to move when asked.

(Adapted from: College to Career by Shingleton / Bao)

'A lot of nice people' put together a grand concert

By Laurence Smith

The College of DuPage Community Chorus presented the final Winter concert Sunday, accompanied by the Symphony Orchestra, directed by Dr. Carl A. Lambert. Accompanist on the organ was Barbara Geis and accompanist on the piano, who also

directed the women's choir, was Maureen Montague.

The 50-piece Symphony Orchestra was supplied through the Chicago Lyric Opera and Chicago Symphony Orchestra. The large orchestra rarely has the opportunity to play such a vast mountainous subject like the Gustav Holst's "Hymn of Jesus." Included in the orchestra was organ, celesta, and extra percussion.

The Chorus was divided into a ternary system. Choir I and Choir II were placed at stage left and stage right. They were evenly separated between soprano, alto, tenor, and bass. In all, there were 50 voices in each group.

Also, there was an Angelic Choir located in the middle of the stage, an assemblage made up of 30 sopranos and second sopranos. This group easily stole the whole show.

There were no solos included in Holst's "Hymn of Jesus", but the antiphonal setting between Choirs I and II proved to be enchanting and independent.

Dr. Lambert comments, "The Holst 'Hymn of Jesus' is the best thing written in the 20th century. I am very thankful that I am able to perform the enormous piece because of the Community Chorus. The Chorus is made up of doctors, lawyers, housewives, music teachers, not a music major in the whole bunch, just a lot of nice people."

Of the Angelic Choir he had this to say, "They are a mature choir, the best women's choir I ever had."

In Section I of "The Hymn of Jesus," Prelude, Holst uses a Gregorian Chant to create a "weird, ancient" feeling of a bygone time from the English Church. Do not get me wrong; Gustav Holst did not live during the Dark Ages, but only used his musical heritage. He was educated in the English Church, so why not use his learned tools? Actually, Holst was born in 1874 and died in 1934. He wrote "The Hymn of Jesus" from 1917 through 1920. The long period of time involved can be blamed on the translation from Greek to English. Taking his text from the Apocryphal Acts of St. John, religious words not even accepted by the church, he tried to

present the work as original as possible.

At the end of Section I there is a quietness of the performance as it dies down to almost nothing. Everything stops suddenly.

Section II, The Hymn, is where everything takes off! Choir I states a phrase, Choir II answers. And holding up the rear is the Angelic Choir. The best words to describe it were expressed by Dr. Lambert. He said, "It gets under your skin."

It did not get under my skin, mainly because I was wearing a heavy coat and flannel shirt.

One of the passages goes like this, "Behold in me a couch; rest in me." The angelic choir then recites a notorious Amen. Some of the different time meters employed include, 5-4, 3-4, 2-4 and 9-8. Sometimes the ternary chorus sang at the same time, sometimes purposely in different keys.

The "Hymn of Jesus" comes to a close just the same way that it starts. The orchestra drops down to almost nothing, and the chorus sings Gloria, Amen.

With a 130-piece choir, and a 50-piece orchestra, I was glad to be in the back, because the sound carried far. I suggest two-thirds of the way back in the middle would

be the best sitting, even though there was not enough room for the audience! I noticed in the back there were many people standing, and I was one of them.

I especially liked the brass section, notably the trombones, and Mr. Marshall of the red tie. The string section was average, but the percussion section dazzled the imagination. I especially liked the tympany and the high pitch tenor drum was most favorable.

Maureen Montague's performance was nimble, versatile and many-sided.

Seven Carols by Norman Dello Joio were delightful and pleasant. Dello Joio was encouraged by his friends to arrange the Christmas music that was played in their home when everyone sat around the piano and sang. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dello Joio are excellent piano players. Also, Carols 1, 2 and 7 are original works.

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By Mark Prezioso

Have you attended any Student Activities events?



DEBRA GREENBERG
"No, but I'm going to soon. I'm helping at the Madrigal Dinners this weekend."



CHRIS HOTZ
"Yes, I'm president of the College Republicans Club. We are going to be planning several activities. I was at the Halloween dance. It was a lot of fun."



DOUG THOMPSON
"No, but I was thinking about going to the Starcastle concert. I'm only here for two classes so I don't stick around too much."



BONNIE ZANGER
"No, because I'm just a part-time student. I was going to try out for cheerleading but my husband wouldn't let me."



MARK MCCOY
"I haven't yet. I was actually going to go to the basketball game tonight. The team is 7 and 0. That's pretty encouraging. I'd like to see them play."

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The College operates the "DuPage Community Broadcasting" station for a variety of reasons. A major one is that CD wants to provide services of the College to every District home every day. Another reason is that for the first time in history, CD can offer something to a major segment of the Chicago suburbs that it has never had before — a mass communication medium functioning daily so that community residents do not have to depend solely on that big town next door.
As importantly, WDCB-FM operates as a communication service directly to enrolled students. Until the station went on the air, the college had no way effectively, efficiently and instantly to communicate important information to registered students.
Although such information is broadcast throughout the day, the best time to find out about things such as school closing due to inclement weather is between 6 and 9 a.m., Monday through Saturday. During "Dawn Over DuPage" with Jeff Powell, this type of information will be repeatedly announced after it is received from and verified with appropriate College officials. The station will also announce school closings of other DuPage community schools.
Information about changes in the night class schedule will first be announced between 4:55 and 5:05 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays (the only evenings the station is on the air). Such announcements will be repeated at 5:30 p.m., 6:30 p.m., and at 6:55 p.m.

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Two hot and cold wins bring Chaps to 7-0

If a team can shoot 66 per cent from the field in any given basketball game, that team should win rather handily. THAT team is DuPage's, and Coach Dick Walters' Chaparrals are suddenly 7-0 with a 104-64 squashing of tough Olive-Harvey last Thursday, and then Saturday's 70-67 close-one versus Black Hawk.

Olive-Harvey, which defeated the Chaps twice last season, was never a match for DuPage, as CD had six players scoring in double-figures. Andy Burton and Mark Bowman threw in 20 points each and Steve Long was seven for ten from the field.

The Chaparrals sped out to a 14-2 lead before O-H realized that they were in a game. DuPage never trailed and won going away by 40 points over a very tough Olive-Harvey squad.

To add to his 20 point barrage, Andy Burton hauled down 11 rebounds to grab the spotlight. Coach Walters also singles out Don Strumillo and Randy Okrzesik as really doing a job par excellence.

"I am really surprised at how well we are doing at this early in the season. However, we'll take 'em one at a time and with our schedule being very tough, I'll be

happy if we come out of it with a four out of five ledger."

Two days later, DuPage won its seventh game, but played its worst of the season. The Chaparrals held on to an early lead and won 70-67 at Black Hawk College in Moline. Center Steve Long led the Chaparrals in scoring with 18 points as the Chaparrals had their worst shooting night of the season.

DuPage shot 42 percent from both the field and the free throw line and has 32 turnovers against an inexperienced Black Hawk team.

"If we play like we did against Black Hawk, it will be a long time until Christmas," Walters said. DuPage plays four tough teams between now and Christmas.

Saturday, Dec. 10, DuPage opens its North Central Community College Conference season with Triton, which has lost only twice, and Tuesday, Dec. 13, DuPage meets Harper in a conference game. The Hawks are 5-2 for the season.

The final game before Christmas is Saturday, Dec. 17 at Joliet, one of the favorites to challenge for the conference title.

All home games begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym.

Chaparral icemen figure to follow Russian style

By Larry LoVetere

After narrowly missing a chance at playing in the nationals last season, even a pessimist cannot help but to be optimistic about this year's DuPage hockey team.

Last season, the Chaps lost in overtime to Harper, eliminating them from a spot in the nationals. They finished with a 15-3-3 record. They have NEVER had a losing record, and Coach Salberg feels this year will be no exception. "We should have a good team. We have some good players back from last year, like Tom Hull and Chip Kelly."

Coach Salberg, himself a student of the game, had some interesting observations about hockey, "When the Russians came here to play the Black Hawks, I said the Russians would win, nobody believed me. The Russians beat the Black Hawks, 4 to

2."

He began pointing out differences in the Canadian style of play and the Russian's. "The Canadians feel the man with the puck is the most important. The Russians feel the men without the puck are the most important, they have to be moving around."

The Russians are also very well conditioned. Coach Salberg agreed, "They have tremendous strength in their shoulders. Also, did you know that they warm up in the dressing room before they come on the ice?"

You might ask, what does all this have to do with CD? Well, Salberg is planning to work in more conditioning for his players and tries to stay away from the slap shot, preferring to pass the puck for a better



College of DuPage gymnast Kim Kroeger displays floor exercise technique during this week's workouts. Kroeger had two of the six scores or better during last Friday's victory over the team from Waubonsee.



In case you are wondering who this is, it's gymnast Laura Thomas who won all-around in last Friday's meet against Waubonsee.

Gal gymnasts whip Waubonsee

The College of DuPage women's gymnastics team opened their season with a dominating performance over Waubonsee, outscoring them 94.70-66.85.

DuPage's dominance over Waubonsee was evidenced by the fact that the DuPage squad took first, second, and third place in every event but the vault. Adding to the stellar performance by DuPage were six scores of 8.0 or more by CD gymnasts.

High score on a single piece of apparatus was an 8.3 by Kim Kroeger on the uneven bars. Jill Harger took top honors on the balance beam with an 8.15 mark. Laura Thomas took first place on floor exercise scoring an 8.2. Kroeger grabbed another first on the vault with an 8.0 mark.

In the floor exercise, two other CD women scored as Jill Harger and Dawn Silfiek each scored an 8.0 mark. On the unevens, Thomas placed second and Silfiek took third. Silfiek also placed second in the vault.

Thomas finished second on the balance beam while teammate Terry Frazier was third.

As expected by looking at the individual scores, DuPage also grabbed the first three places in the all-around with Laura Thomas taking top honors with a total of 31.05 points. Dawn Silfiek was second with 30.65 and Terry Frazier scored an even 30 points to place third.

Matmen lose to Triton, 30-17

The College of DuPage wrestlers went down in defeat to a tough Triton team, 30-17 at their first conference meet of the season.

DuPage, who beat out Triton for the conference title last season, was operating under the handicap of forfeiting two weight classes. This automatically awards twelve points to the opposition.

The meet against Triton was not without its bright spots, however. Heavyweight John Cobos whipped his opponent by a whopping 10-0 score.

Also coming up on the winning end for DuPage were Roger McCausland at 134 weight class, Frank Pytel at 150, Dale Stoeffer at 167.

The Chaparrals were due to take on the squad from Harper yesterday. DuPage wrestling coach Al Kaltofen expected another tough meet with the Wolves.

"They're not as tough as Triton," said Kaltofen, "but they should give us a good meet. Besides we still have to give up twelve points."

The matmen will remain busy over the holidays. On Friday, Dec. 16 they take part in the Itasca Invitational. On Dec. 16 they travel to Joliet for a conference meet there. They wind up their holiday schedule with an invitational meet at Triton College.



Action was hard and heavy during last Friday's wrestling meet against Triton. DuPage went down in defeat, 30-17.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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The expected matchup between 7-1 Kankakee and 7-0 DuPage was not to be, as Mother Nature wrecked havoc upon the game. Kankakee was snow bound downstate and was not able to make it up to DuPage. The Game with the number three-ranked squad from Kankakee was expected to be a real shootout, something that CD fans have not seen yet this year as the Chaps have been blowing everybody out of the arena. The game has been rescheduled for January 14th, a Saturday.

Board fails to renew Berg's contract

The Board of Trustees has voted 4 to 3 to fire Dr. Rodney K. Berg as president of the college effective June 30.

In a statement released Tuesday, Berg revealed that he intends to fight the decision which would oust him from the position he has held for 10 years.

"I guess I wasn't surprised by the announcement," Berg said. "The Board had had 11 executive sessions before this, and I

knew something was up. It might appear that I was surprised, because I didn't take any overt action. I knew that the Board had a problem, and they came up with a solution. Now I've got a problem and I've got to find a solution."

At the standing-room-only Board meeting on Dec. 28, Evelyn Zerfoss made the motion to fire Berg, and was backed by Chairman Ronald Miller, Rollin Taecker and Anthony Berardi.

None of these Board members commented during the open meeting as to what their reasoning on the matter might be, although a 32-minute closed session was held to discuss the subject earlier in the evening. Miller directed any questions to Board attorney Everett Nicholas Jr.

"The majority of the Board feels it's in the best interests of the college at this time," Nicholas commented after the meeting. He declined to make any further comment, including how it was in the best interests of the college.

In his statement this week, Berg commented that "there is only one issue at hand, and that is a contractual dispute." He replied "no comment" to the question of why he thought he was dismissed.

In Berg's contract, it states that "the President" may be dismissed "upon six months" written notice. Prior to serving notice, the Board and President shall confer and deliberate the intent to serve notice."

Berg said, "I feel that the Board has abridged the contract, for at the Nov. 17 meeting, the Board did not confer and deliberate, but discussed the administrative organization of the college. I was not conferred with or asked to confer."

After the announcement was made at last week's Board meeting, a number of CD faculty members spoke out in favor of retaining Berg.

"I'm really very saddened," said Bill Gooch, dean of instruction for occupational programs. David Gottshall, assistant dean of Psi college, commented, "It's not fair."

Berg "stands head and shoulders above any other small college president in the state," according to English instructor George Peranteau, and psychology instructor Barbara Hansen said, "My dealings with Dr. Berg over the years have always been positive."

Audience members Chuck Erickson, Bill Treloar, Bob Peters and Tom Schmidt also made appeals in favor of retaining Berg.

Rosemary Ziska, one of the three Board members to vote in favor of keeping Berg on as president, reasoned, "I am warned by the response of the faculty and the public at large to support something that I, also, feel is something that would bring an end to a brilliant career." She added that she could not "in good conscience" vote for the motion to dismiss Berg.

Board member James Blaha and Board vice-chairman Wendell Wood also voted against Berg's dismissal. Wood said, "I have examined the proposals made by Dr. Berg and the Board," and added that he saw "no area" giving reason to remove Berg from his position.

Berg commented Tuesday that it was unclear how all of this will affect the students. "Those students on the wave length — the Courier, Student Activities, and Student Government — have already been affected," he said. "The vast majority of the students, however, are unconcerned. I'm already yesterday's news."

Schmidt out as SG adviser

By Ben Eaton

Tom Schmidt was ousted as Student Government adviser and replaced with Dave Starrett, former Student Body President, at a stormy session of the Student Senate just before the Christmas break.

Appointed to the Senate were Jim Valimus and Dan Lyons, both Extension students; Steve Bonfiglio, Delta College; Timothy J. McNulty, Psi college; Kathleen Willig, Sigma College. Pat Converso was also up for appointment from Kappa College but was absent.

Schmidt objected to his dismissal and handed out memos stating his qualifications as adviser. He said that as Associate Director of Student Activities he intends to remain the adviser for SG as it reads in his job classification.

Starrett, however, was appointed as adviser for SG.

The minutes of the meeting stated his position as "an additional adviser above and beyond that of a faculty or staff member." Starrett said his new position as adviser would be for a brief period of time.

Starrett said a board policy exists which requires a faculty or staff member to be adviser for SG. Until that situation changes, Starrett will remain as "someone the people in SG can trust," he said.

The question was again raised whether Schmidt was qualified as an adviser. This time the question was directed to President Bates.

Bates responded, "The reason I decided not to renew his services as adviser is that he appears to be very busy." Bates said Schmidt did not function as an adviser should function.

Schmidt said he has never turned away any student or SG member who has asked for advice, and can't imagine where he has been neglectful in his duties. Schmidt ended his statement saying, "I will continue as SG adviser no matter what happens here today."

Students petitioning for Student Government appointments were also presented. Questions of the date of the elections for Senate seats now filled by appointments will be determined by the Senate, Bates said.

Discussion of a meeting of Student Government and its associates, along with its prospective adviser will be held Jan. 14 at the Park Farmhouse. Interested students are invited to attend. The main reason for the meeting will be for goal setting, personnel matters and orientation of the appointed senators.

Students attending the meeting asked whether elections will be postponed until Winter Quarter, thus leaving open the chance of student input into the Senate.

The Senate stated that elections will be held five weeks into the winter quarter, which would be Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.

The meeting of the Senate then adjourned.

Please turn to Page 3



Dr. Rodney Berg



Trustees mum on Berg firing

By Jolene Westendorf

The majority of the Board of Trustees declined Tuesday night to comment on the firing of Dr. Rodney Berg, College President, in a Courier survey.

Rollin Taecker gave the most specific, although rather testy answer. He commented that there were "little things" like transactions, and statements, and dissatisfaction.

Dr. Ronald Miller, Board chairman, said, "We have very specific reasons, but we can't discuss them." On the other hand, Rosemary Ziska said that she felt that there were no reasons given for the termination of Berg's employment and therefore voted against the proposal.

Evelyn Zerfoss said that there were not any specific reasons at all.

Even the simple question of the length of time Berg's dismissal has been discussed was not answered similarly. Taecker said that the discussions went way back, Ziska said that it hasn't been a couple of months. James Blaha said that discussions have been going on for as long as Berg's been here. Wendell Wood and Miller declined to comment at all.

In reaction to Berg's decision to fight the Board, Taecker commented, "I am disappointed in Dr. Berg. He is a professional person. I don't understand why he can't bow down gracefully." Taecker voted in favor of the proposal.

Ziska wishes to applaud his effort, and Blaha said, "If Berg felt that it was the time to retire he would have done so."

Miller commented, "He may feel that he has his contract rights, but how can he fight?" Zerfoss said that she was confused because she felt that Berg had been conferred with, and therefore had no reason to fight the Board.

Please turn to Page 3



Tom Schmidt

Five new senators were also appointed, and a bill was introduced to appoint former Sigma Sen. Rick Powers as an adviser. This appointment was tabled.

Student pay rate goes up

Effective Jan. 1, 1978, student employees beginning pay will be increased from \$2.30 to \$2.65 an hour to comply with the federal minimum wage law.

The law calls for 25 cent increases each new calendar year through 1981 when it tops out at \$3.45 an hour. Increases will first be reflected in pay checks Jan. 27.

Because of the new minimum wage law, no budgeted dollars are available for any step or merit increases in the future. Therefore, step and merit increases have been eliminated. However, the college should be able to continue to employ the same number of students.

Students currently being paid at a higher rate than \$2.65 an hour will be frozen at their current rate of pay until January, 1979, when the minimum wage increases to \$2.95 an hour.

The college will continue to recognize certain clerical positions which require typing skills and other positions requiring special skills by starting them at \$2.75 to \$2.85 an hour.

HIKE PHOTOCOPY PRICE

Due to an increase in costs of supplies for the microfilm reader/printers, the LRC will raise the price of copying a page from 5 cents to 10 cents. This increase is effective Jan. 3.



This almost empty bus was typical of many buses which ran back and forth from the college on the first day of service this Tuesday. Perhaps the service was not widely used because its availability was not yet well known. More details on the daily bus schedule are included on page 2.

Photo by Luke Buffenmyer



Warning lights and boards halted the usual flow of human traffic between J and K buildings last Tuesday. Entryways are being remodeled. Photo by Luke Buffenmyer

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Tickets \$2.00-\$1.75 with CD I.D.

The Coffeehouse - in the white farm buildings adjacent to J Bldg

College gets \$14,100 computer graphics grant

The College of DuPage engineering program has obtained \$14,100 in federal funds from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for use in teaching computer graphics for engineering students. This was the only award given by NSF to an Illinois community college.

Through the efforts of Robert Harvey, engineering program coordinator, and the college's office of planning and development, NSF has awarded a two-year matching grant. The college will match the NSF grant with \$14,000 from its own educational funds.

The grant was provided to upgrade the engineering graphics program. Many businesses and firms are requiring that engineers have a knowledge of computerized graphics and the college is providing experiential courses in engineering graphics for students in the first two years of a four-year engineering program.

DuPage's computer graphics grant proposal had been specifically endorsed by Illinois Institute of Technology, University of Illinois at Chicago Circle and University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

The grant was obtained in competition with colleges from the entire nation. It is only the second NSF grant to be given to College of DuPage in the college's 11-year history. The other came in 1974 to build a greenhouse on campus for the ornamental horticulture program.

Harvey, a professional product engineer, has been an instructor here for nearly 10 years.

RTA bus service to college begins

The RTA bus service available for CD students and staff made its inaugural run at 7:15 a.m. on Jan. 3.

Buses run hourly and the fare is 30 cents.

Eastbound buses make the following stops: Wheaton central business district, C & NW Station, 7:27 a.m. through 4:27 p.m.; Wheaton College, 7:32 a.m. through 4:32 p.m.; and Glen Ellyn central business district, C & NW Station, 7:40 a.m. through 4:40 p.m.

Stops at CD include the Bookstore, 7:50 a.m. through 4:50 p.m.; A Bldg., 7:53 a.m. through 4:53 p.m.; Bookstore, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m.; and A Bldg., 8:03 a.m. through 5:03 p.m.

Other eastbound stops include Lloyd and Butterfield, 8:10 a.m. through 5:10 p.m.; Yorktown Shopping Center (Wieboldt's), 8:18 a.m. through 5:18 p.m.; and George Williams College, 8:25 a.m. through 5:25 p.m.

On the westbound route, the following stops are made: George Williams College, 7:27 a.m. through 4:27 p.m.; Yorktown Shopping Center (Wieboldt's), 7:32 a.m. through 4:32 p.m.; and Lloyd and Butterfield, 7:40 a.m. through 4:40 p.m.

Stops at CD include A Bldg., 7:50 a.m. through 4:50 p.m.; Bookstore, 7:53 a.m. through 4:53 p.m.; A Bldg., 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. and Bookstore, 8:03 a.m. through 5:03 p.m.

The last stops on the westbound route are Glen Ellyn central business district, C & NW Station, 8:13 a.m. through 5:13 p.m.; Wheaton College, 8:21 a.m. through 5:21 p.m. and Wheaton central business district, C & NW Station, 8:25 a.m. through 5:26 p.m.

Urge faculty initiative in Century III project

Dr. Samuel Gould, educator and consultant, thinks the faculty should take the initiative in the Century III Project.

Century III, as defined by Dr. Rodney Berg, president, is a "mechanism to try to relate the community voice to the college voice, so we are serving the community the way we ought to be."

"Rather than letting the future just happen, we can plan and take action, so that we shape the future. But it hasn't been done very much. And most of us have been responding to the immediate dollar."

Gould told the faculty before Christmas break it is most important that a responsive, creative community college take the initiative, for academic reasons and for instruction on how better to serve the people of the district. This is a much broader service responsibility than was thought of 10 years ago when CD was founded, he said.

He said if the faculty didn't take the initiative, someone else would, and the results would be from a different point of view.

One excellent way of getting the whole faculty stirred, Gould said, would be a strong in-service program strictly for themselves, to expand their minds and experiences.

Outside speakers from within the different disciplines would be used, as well as people who transcend disciplines, such as Christopher Isherwood, Paul Tillich, George Gameoff and Edward Teller.

It also ought to be possible, he said, to bring in people within different disciplines, such as mathematics, the bio-sciences and media, to bring the faculty up-to-date on what's happening in different fields.

Each of these speakers would hold meetings with the community and the faculty-at-large, and have weekly seminars with the students, he said.

Gould said, "You should go to the absolutely top person in a field in the country, if not the world."

Unless we have such mind-stretching encounters, he said, we could become mentally atrophied.

Gould said the usual conferences elsewhere are all right, but nothing real is accomplished. He said if he removed the dates from the covers of the programs of conferences, he wouldn't be able to tell which years they took place. The same things are said year after year, he said.

Gould also said the faculty should come to an agreement regarding what they feel is the mission of CD. A study or survey should be taken, and a decision reached, the objectives limited and clearly defined.

They must keep as a central issue the opportunity for, and kind of instruction needed, to further these goals, he said.

Gould mentioned the best way to find if a person is prepared for a specific field, is for the testing to be done, not by the instructor, but by someone working in that field.

Original music to highlight production of 'Mandrake'

"The Mandrake," a musical comedy with original music by former CD student Richard Knight, will be presented in the Convocation Center, Jan. 19-21 and Jan. 26-28. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Originally a comedy by Niccolo Machiavelli in the 1500's, the six performances of the play mark the debut of "The Mandrake" as a musical.

The play, directed by Kappa instructor Richard Holgate, centers on the devious ways Callamaco (Brian Daly) dreams up in order to bed Lucrezia (Laura Kubiak), the wife of Messer Nicia (John Jacobson). Along the way Callamaco is helped by various

friends to reach his goal.

"The play revolves around this and a potion made from the root of the mandrake," comments Holgate. "There are a good many elements of farce in the play. We hope it's funny."

The rest of "The Mandrake" cast includes Patrick Able (Ligurio), Keith Laug (Siro), Bill Nicholson (Timoteo) and Pat Schikora (Sostrata). The play is co-directed by Debby Chicoine. Assistant director is Marilyn Ashley.

Arrangements of Knight's music is by music instructor Bob Marshall. Choral director Carl Lambert will handle vocal accompaniment. CD student Bob McKeon will design the sets and lights.

20 on-campus jobs open

Some 20 part-time and temporary campus jobs are available for full-time students enrolled for 12 or more credit hours.

These jobs are posted in the glass display case outside the Student Financial Aids Office (SFAO) in K126. Jobs at CD are constantly opening up and being filled, so students are encouraged to check the display case every few days and the Job Opportunity Bulletin published by the Placement Office in J123.

Students will be paid at a beginning wage of \$2.65 an hour with clerical workers starting slightly higher.

Immediate campus job openings include:

Clerk-Typist I — Placement
Clerk-Typist I — SFAO
Communications Clerical Assist.
— Alternative Learning Unit
Clerk-Typist I — Intramural Office
Clerk-Typist I — Bookstore

Track Manager — Athletics
Manufacturing Technology Lab
Aide — Delta
Advertising Manager — Courier Office

D.P. Lab Assist. — Kappa
Five Peer Helpers — Student Assistance Center
Sec. Science Lab Aide — Kappa
Student Coordinator — Student Parent Coop.

Student Worker — Records Office

Auto Lab Assist — Delta
Clerk Typist I — Athletics
Equipment Dist. Aid (Some counter work Saturday and Sunday) — LRC
Preparation Aid — LRC
Peer Helpers — Extension College
Sign Press Operator — Staff Services

If you are interested in applying come by the Student Financial Aids Office in K126.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

Free Admission
Room A1106



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Time for another secret

Although it may be a well-known fact that Dr. Rodney Berg has been given the word; the reason for his dismissal, effective June 30, is not well-known. Actually, it's not known at all, or at least they are not telling us.

Once again, things that are vitally important to the college are being kept a secret, discussed only in private and let out when the situation must be exposed.

Berg's being dismissed came only after 11, yes 11, executive sessions by the Board. Even Berg himself wasn't exactly sure what was going on. The Board just made up its own mind on this important issue without asking anyone's opinion.

But, just in time, an "unknown source close to the college" leaks the news to the top Chicago newspapers and Channel 2 and 7 news. However, no one called the Courier, the student newspaper at the

College of DuPage. Luckily we had sent a reporter anyway.

It just seems to me that everyone but the students knew about it. But that's not unusual. The students are usually the last to know.

It seems that the majority of significant actions take place when there is no student newspaper. And let's face it, the paper is just about the only way a student really knows what is going on here at the college. It's a shame we can't find out the real news right away, after all, we're just here to inform the students, and students are what make the college.

Think about it, the two biggest stories all year, Berg being dismissed, and Tom Schmidt no longer being Student Government adviser, happened after the last issue of the Courier came out. Planned? I'll give you odds.

—Jolene Westendorf

Schmidt deserves better than what SG gave him

The Student Senate has again acted in a manner that raises questions as to whether or not Student Government still considers itself part of this college. Specifically, they've named David Starrett, a student, to be S.G. adviser. In doing so they have let Tom Schmidt's term run out.

This action was taken with the members of the senate realizing they were acting in violation of board policy. The policy concerning all student activity advisers specifically states that an adviser must be a faculty or staff member. Starrett is neither.

Starrett is a former Student Body President who last spring was embroiled in a controversy over his salary. His salary was cut off by the Financial Aids office after it was determined he had not taken the 12 hour minimum class load required of all student employees.

In the controversy that ensued, the senate passed a resolution stating that members of Student Government were elected by the students. Therefore, they felt that they were "not subject to the enforcement by administrative personnel or non-students."

They passed this resolution even though they are funded through the college, use college facilities such as meeting rooms and offices free of charge, and are even granted to exist as a Student Government on this campus by the Board of Trustees, a

group of "non-students."

Starrett, however, made it clear that his accepting the appointment was with the understanding that it would only be on an interim basis. He said that it was his understanding that SG President Joe Bates would begin to search for a staff or faculty member to replace Schmidt.

I fail to see the need for this action. Since the role of Student Government adviser is in Schmidt's job description, he is the recognized SG adviser as far as the college is concerned.

Secondly, it's been my observation that any advice Schmidt has given the senate on matters of importance has generally been ignored, when it has been sought at all.

In addition, Starrett has been acting as a sort of un-official adviser for Student Government in recent months anyway. Most of the newer senators have been going to him for information particularly since President Bates has been keeping rather irregular office hours.

The formal appointment of Starrett as Student Government adviser seems to add up to nothing more than another opportunity for the senate to draw attention to themselves. Another chance for them to snub their noses at college policies for no other reason than their own self-interest, rather than the students they profess to represent.

—Gary Swanson

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Because the College of DuPage is basically a fine college, I would like to express my feelings as follows:

Perhaps, the light of honesty and integrity grew dim for a while, but our star is beginning to shine again.

Enough criticism and negative thinking — think positive.

Let us all support those fine and dedicated educators and administrators who are giving their all to the College of DuPage.

We have one of the finest community colleges in the state of Illinois.

Let us look to the future — the new and dynamic future of excellence for the

College of DuPage.

Sarah M. Rohel

To the Editor:

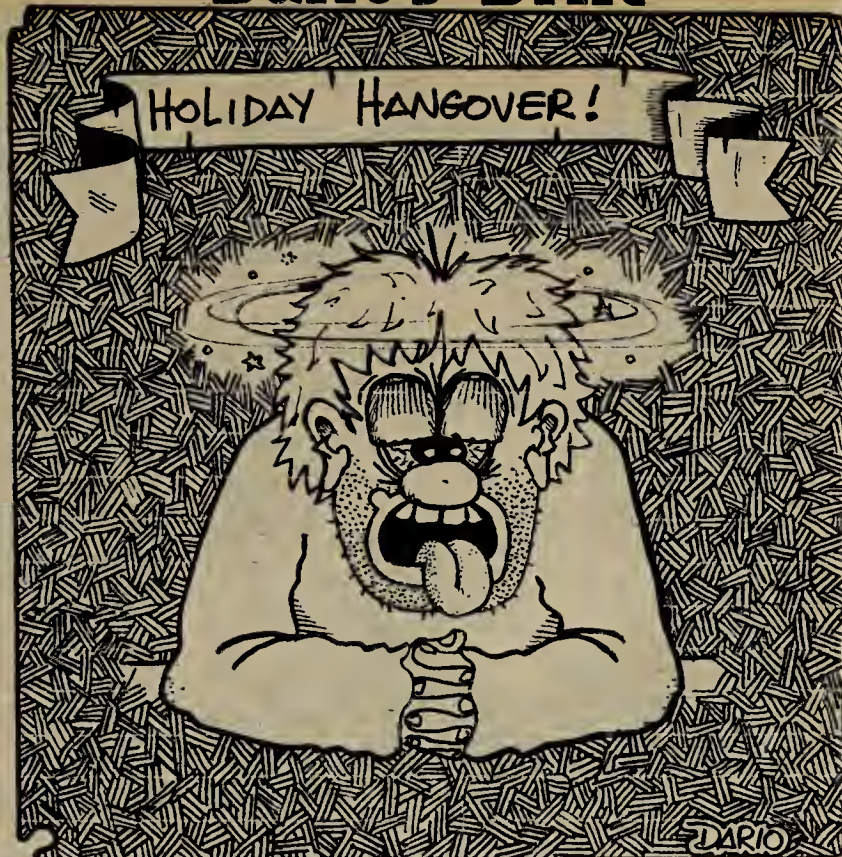
As everyone knows, parking lots in most colleges get very crowded and congested.

By the time I find a parking space, it's usually the farthest parking lot from the building and I'm almost late for my class. I understand school budgets are tight, so extra parking lots might be too expensive. For those of us who do have to walk that long distance across the field, is it possible to put walks coming from the parking lot diagonally to Building A?

It would help tremendously in the wet and muddy weather for us late birds.

Julie Boburka

Dario's Drift



Give him a chance

Dr. Rodney Berg seems to have acquired the bad guy reputation very quickly here at the college. So far, he's been accused of ripping the school off, and not doing his job right. That's just from the Courier's random picking for the Man-on-the-Street question (which only one out of every four could even answer!).

Sure, Berg is the one who's been dismissed. But there are misconceptions floating around that I'd like to clear up.

First of all, Berg is not taking money.

Berg is the boss, the top guy. He's the one who gets the glory, but if things go wrong, he gets the heat. It just happens that he is at the top of a chain of command that is messing things up.

Not terribly bad things, just stupid sloppy errors. Certain procedures are

weak or completely non-existent. One garage mechanic was being overpaid left and right. Berg didn't do that, but he's at the top.

Berg is in charge of a very large community college. He can't keep track of who gets paid how much every week. He works administratively with as many people as possible. He's doing his job, but somebody else isn't.

I suppose that when the "someday" comes for the Board of Trustees, and they are able to openly discuss their reasons for dismissing Berg, I may have different feelings. But right now I'm on his side.

And I guess I'm asking the students not to choose sides until they know both sides of the story.

—Jolene Westendorf



Work World

Herb Rinehart

Let's take a look at occupations and career futures. Never has there been an age when so many changes can well be predicted. Preparations can then be made for these changes. There will be differences in the rate of employment growth among industries.

Let us now take a look at today's labor force of approximately 97 million. In 1985, it will be approximately 108 million. More women are working today. The male percentage of the job force is shrinking — 67 pct. in 1961, 61 pct. in 1967, 60 pct. in 1976. Through the mid-1980's, over 5 million job openings will be offered annually. This represents those jobs that result from growth as well as the replacement of jobs of workers who leave the labor force. For the next decade, we can expect annual openings for 206 blacksmiths, in spite of all our automobiles. We can expect 13,000 openings annually for telephone operators, in spite of all the automation in the telephone industry. We will need 300,000 secretaries and stenographers each year. We will need 300,000 salespersons annually; 90,000 truck drivers annually; etc.

Clerical workers comprise the largest segment of American workers. Almost eight out of ten of the 15.6 million clerical workers are women. The largest number are secretaries. The need for workers in all clerical occupations will continue through the mid-1980's. We may expect 20.0 million workers by 1985. This again reflects the give and take of automation. This rapid growth in services corresponds to our rapidly growing need for repairs, advertising and services. These are services that a higher standard of living of a growing population calls for.

In 1976, 11.3 million skilled workers made up the fifth largest segment of employed persons. This group includes carpenters, tool and die makers, electricians, typesetters, etc. Employment outlook for this group is mixed. About two-thirds of the expected growth will be accounted for by construction workers and mechanics. The rest of the growth mainly will be accounted for by metalcraft workers and blue collar supervisors. Certain craft occupations in the railroad industry, such as locomotive engineers and railroad repairers, will decline due to the overall decline of the railroad industry. Very little growth is anticipated in the printing crafts because of advances in printing technology.

Professional and technical workers, as an occupational group, have an employment outlook above average through the mid-1980's. In 1976, approximately 13.3 million workers comprised this highly trained segment of the labor force.

Greater emphasis is now being placed upon development of workers with less than professional trainings. This relatively new and still largely undefined segment of the work force will continue to grow and solidify through and beyond the 1980's. Opportunities for these technicians, particularly in the health and helping professions, will continue to rise if present trends continue.

Advice to media students from TV's Floyd Kalber

By JoAnn Westrate

Floyd Kalber is a thoughtful man, easy to talk with, unassuming, articulate, extremely pleasant and cooperative.

Kalber recently spent some time at CD doing the narration for a movie which the college is producing as a promotional tool.

The movie, "To Find a Way," was made by members of the WDCB staff, co-produced by WDCB station manager Robert Blake and Wayne Stuetzer, and directed by Ted Sodergren. It features four real-life CD students as students through whose eyes the many aspects of the college are viewed.

When asked if he does much work like the narration he did for CD, he replied, "No. I did some of it when I was here in Chicago, but really not too much. I might do one or two a year. Bob Blake asked me if I'd do it. I'd never met Bob, but he approached me by mail, and I like to help out if I can. I won't charge for it. I get my expenses back is all."

Kalber was asked what a person can expect to get as a starting salary in the TV field, what they might expect later in the upper stratas of the business, and whether the business is very tough to get into.

"It can be quite difficult to get into," he said. "Things have opened up considerably in the last five, six, ten years. It seems like everybody, regardless of the size of the community or the size of the station, wants to have a 20 or 30 man news staff, so this has opened up a lot of jobs. It's brought in a lot of reporters, writers, camera people and film editors. Videotape is opening up some new areas for people. But it sort of depends on the economy of the times."

Kalber explained that election years require a huge staff to cover primaries, conventions, campaigns and elections. The expenditure is so high for these, so "everybody says 'Gee, we've got to cut back!' It sort of works back and forth like that" every two years.

"There isn't any rule of thumb on what people can make when they start in the business," he went on. "You can go into a small town like West Bicycle, Ind., and maybe they'll pay you \$70 a week, which is not even above the poverty level any more. But the experience — that's what so many people don't take into consideration, you see."

Kalber said a beginner can go into NBC in Chicago as a starting employee on a 90-day trial basis and be paid something like \$320 a week. But that is necessary to live in a community the size of Chicago, which is one of the highest cost-of-living-index areas in the country.

Kalber tells college students who have come down to talk with him, "Look, just to get inside a station anywhere, to work in the environment and learn, to grab hold of all that's available to you in there — take it for nothing, if you can. Take it for whatever they'll give you. If you can just get into a station, even if it's without pay. Anywhere. Right here. Yes. You're going to gain. You're not going to lose."

"And there's also the point of finding out when you should leave. That's critically important. When you've learned as much as you can from the operation. A lot of people get entrenched in a place, and become very secure and self-satisfied with what they're doing, and before long, 10 years have slipped by, and they say, 'I can't leave this now.' You have to know when to go on."

He said once a person gets into one station and gets the experience, that qualifies him to move on to another station. "You can send out letters on the station's stationery to other stations applying for a job, saying, in effect, 'Hey, I'm working here, but naturally I want to advance myself, and I think I'm qualified to do this. Have you got any openings?' You can answer ads, and progress yourself, and then pretty soon you get into a position where you're qualified, experienced, worth enough to say, 'Hey, I'd like to get X number of dollars.' They might go along, you might meet in-between somewhere, you can negotiate it."

"But getting that first station is the biggest difficulty."

"When you get into the area of Chicago, then you get into a unionized situation, where the salaries are pretty much stipulated by contracts. You get into what we call the talent area, which is what I work in, which is individually negotiated," he continued.

"I've had an agent for the better part of 20 years, who has done all my negotiating for me. And he has done very, very well for me, for which I pay him very, very well — 10 per cent off the top. The more I make the more he makes. He handles Chancellor, Garrick Utley, Ed Newman, Reasoner and myself. He's sort of a specialist in our television journalism area," Kalber explained.

"And the sky's the limit, really. It can be extremely lucrative. It can be a very, very high paying profession, although there are not more than seven or eight, I would say, in the industry today who are in the category of \$400,000 to \$500,000 a year. There are probably 10 or 12 in the country who are in the area of \$40,000 to \$70,000 a year."

"Remember, these are people who must live in big city areas like New York, Chicago, Burbank, Washington, and you're getting into high cost of living areas, high tax areas, and once you get into that \$60,000-\$70,000 bracket, you're talking about a very high income tax level. So that figure is not all that it sounds," he added.

Kalber is from Omaha, Neb. Regarding his background, he says, "I am a creature of broadcasting. I spent some time in Creighton University in Omaha. I'm not a college graduate. I spent about a year there, right after World War II, writing for the school newspaper. I think newspaper work in comparison to television news is simple. There are the same techniques in going out and getting the story, but I'm talking about the final presentation. It's much simpler trying to put together for just the eye versus the ear and the eye."

Kalber spent three years in radio in central Nebraska, then quit in 1949 to get into television. Two stations were just going on the air in Omaha, and he applied at both. He worked at one free, in the studios, not the newsroom, just to see what it was like.

"I put up sets, worked shows. I used to work Johnny Carson's show when he did a local thing there in Omaha," Kalber remembered.

A friend was working at the other station and set up an audition for Kalber. He got the job. He asked for \$100 a week, but took the \$75 they offered him, since he had a wife and child and was holding down four part-time jobs at once.

"I was doing some part-time radio broadcasting," he said. "I did some basketball games, because I was sports oriented at the time. I was selling space for a German language newspaper. And I was working part-time for the C.A. Swanson people that make frozen foods and so on. They had headquarters in Omaha. I was delighted to get the job because I wanted to get off this merry-go-round."

The new stations were hiring very slowly. When Kalber first started in '49, they signed on at 6 p.m. and signed off "whenever we ran out of free film, which sometimes was as early as 8:30 p.m. They gradually expanded that."

Kalber began doing a sign-off newscast in the evening, "putting it together, writing it, and so on. As the station expanded I became the one-man news department of the station, and added a few people as time went on. We started doing a noon show, an evening show and a 10 p.m. show at night, with about three of us putting it together. I was the news director at the station, and the only anchorman, and worked there for 11 years. As the news director, I ultimately expanded the news staff to about 21 people. A good operation, a good impressive operation," Kalber said.

In 1965 Kalber began working for Huntley-Brinkley, inserting stories out of the midwest. In 1960 he was asked to come to Chicago as NBC's network correspondent to replace Sander Vanocur, who was leaving to become White House correspondent after Kennedy's election.

Kalber didn't know they intended

him to replace Alex Dreier, which he did about two months after he came to Chicago.

"And we turned it into quite a good thing," he said. "I stayed here about 16½ years. We had the leading news show in town for about 13. It took us about three years to get the rating..."

When asked how many Emmies he'd received, he wasn't really sure, "about three or four."

The audience suddenly became "enamoured with the clown acts and the Eyewitness type of 'happy talk news,'" Kalber said. "And our management decided it was time to prop the thing up and jazz it up and so on. I rather loudly stated my ideas on what newscasting should be. What I said wasn't all that significant or great, but they accepted it. I was in a rather commanding position as far as the contract was concerned."

NBC suggested he might like to go to New York and to the Today Show. They were revising and revamping it, Kalber said.

"I like it," Kalber said. "I don't like the hours, but I've never seen anybody who does. I still insist on folding my own parachute. By that I mean I write as much as I can, because I think anybody who works on the air should write as much as they can of their work. It's much safer that way. You safeguard yourself against the sloppiness or inaccuracies or what-have-you of the other person's doing the writing."

Kalber keeps a rigorous schedule. He lives in Connecticut, so he gets up at 3 a.m. A car picks him up and they arrive at the station about 4:15 a.m.

"I do a lot of reading and I write, until I go down to the studio about ten minutes to seven. I'm done at 9 a.m., the car takes me home, and I sleep all the way."

"When I get there, I'm ready to go play golf or do whatever. I do a lot of work around my home. I do a lot of gardening. We live on a lake and I go out and row around the lake and feed the geese and ducks. We built a tennis court which my wife and I enjoy quite a lot," Kalber continued.

"We're physically active people. We don't sit around a lot. We watch very, very little television. I don't think there's much to watch on television today."

Kalber has two videotape recorders at home. His wife, Betty, gets up with him at 3:00 to fix his breakfast and keep him company. She wants to see the Today Show, but he doesn't want her to have to get up for it, so he sets the timer to record the show.

"I watch the news religiously every night," Kalber said, "because this is what I'm going to be working with in the morning when I come in. I watch the ABC News from 6:30-7 p.m., and our news on NBC from 7-7:30 p.m. And I videotape Cronkite and I watch him from 7:30-8 p.m."



My Turn

By Tom Lindblade

(First of two articles.)

The emperor has no clothes! It is just possible that as a community The College of DuPage might be at one of those points in its existence where it could break with the past and strike out in some new exciting directions. I am referring to the obvious fact that "Student Government" has again proven to the community as a whole that it is a charade and a sham.

During my eight years as a member of the C/D community this has happened innumerable times, but this time I see a glimmer of hope in that things are so screwed up that we might finally be able to recognize the obvious fact that "Student Government" in anything like its present form is basically an unworkable concept and represents an exercise in futility for all who either involve themselves in it or come in contact with it.

I believe that instead of trying to change reality we should simply learn to acknowledge what is and move on from there. So, here are some things that I think are obvious facts about student government which, if we could learn to accept, would point the way to some creative solutions:

Fact No. 1: The vast majority of the students and faculty of C/D could care less about the functions of student government. They are neither right nor wrong, good nor bad for feeling this way. It is just a simple observable reality.

Fact No. 2: Attempting to make a representative-republican form of self government work where no one cares is impossible. No amount of exhortation, attempts to play on people's emotions, etc., will work.

Fact No. 3: "Student Government" at C/D has never worked. Except that it has been successful in spending one hell of a lot of student funds with no observable results. Tom Schmidt's statistics in the last Courier illustrate this point.

For the last six years the voter turnout in "Student Government" elections has never exceeded 5 pct. and usually has been considerably less. How can anyone elected by a turnout of only ninety students claim to represent the other 16,000. This is why on any rating of actual effectiveness it is clear that "Student Government" accomplishes virtually nothing, and never will.

Why then do we continue to put up with an institution that is so totally ineffective? Well, for one thing a lot of administrators have a stake in a token student government even if it doesn't accomplish anything. When time for accreditation comes they can say, "Look at our nice student government. We involve our students in all of our decisions", or "Look at how we are so tolerant of the excesses of our token radicals like Dave Starrett or Maria LeClair. We always listen to our students no matter how ridiculous their demands are." No mention is made that "Student Government" never accomplishes anything of value or that these radicals have made themselves into ineffective caricatures. What is important is the appearance not the reality.

Another reason why we continue to put up with such incompetence is that students and faculty are in love with the fantasy of "Student Government" being a "student run lesson in democracy which teaches students how to take control of their lives (I must admit that this is one of my favorite fantasies also). It is never acknowledged that students have no training in handling a budget of over \$200,000, no understanding of how an institution of over 20,000 souls runs itself, have enough trouble getting their own acts together and as a result have very little time or creativity left over for "Student Government," and finally that students stay for such a short time that virtually no project can be completed that lasts for more than a quarter or two because the originators will not be around to finish it. We all like to avoid these unpleasant realities. It is much easier to hold on to our cherished fantasies.

I believe that as was done once before during the 74-75 academic year we should simply abolish "Student Government", and then, this time instead of reinventing the same thing over again as we did before, using reality as a base, decide on what tasks need to be done for students that are not accomplished by the college bureaucracy and then design a new system that has some chance of meeting those needs.

Due to staffing problems

The Student Book Exchange

is closed

Accounts can be closed at
the Student Government office
in K 134.

Roving Reporters

By Maureen Murrin and Mark Prezioso

Have you got any opinions on the firing of Dr. Berg?



PAT PINDA

"I heard about it in the suburban paper. I was told about things by word of mouth and by the school newspaper. If he wasn't doing his job right I'm glad that they caught him. After all, it's our tax money, right."



ROGER SCHRECK

"I read it in one of the little local papers, and I think it's great that he got fired. I think he was ripping the school off. He was dishonest."



KATHY BORIS

"I heard about it on the radio. I think it's good if he was crooked."



STEVE HARPER

"I first heard about it on Channel 7 News. I think he's done a lot for the college. I don't really know the whole story because I haven't heard his side of the story. I hate to see anyone that high go."



ANITA ZIBTON

"I just heard about it vaguely through some friends I go to school with. If he was doing those things I'm glad he got caught and fired. It shows power to the people."

Get involved - SEE what Student Activities can do for you.



Alumni
Athletics
Band and orchestra
Cheerleaders
Coffeehouse
Courier

Films
Intramurals
Lectures
Pom Pons
Pop concerts

Student Activities Advisory Board

Student Government
Theater Arts
Trips and tours
WDCB-FM
Worlds magazine

Audit urges stiffer controls

By Gary Swanson

An auditor's report made public at the Dec. 14 meeting of the College of DuPage Board of Trustees indicated that policies governing special orders made through the bookstore were in need of "reevaluation to strengthen controls." It also showed that policies governing mechanic's wages to be adequate, but not always followed.

The report, written by the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst, also said that controls over the documentation of hours worked and repairs made to college vehicles have been improved since June 30, 1977. It also suggested that an over-all system of controls over the three areas covered in the report should be established.

In regard to special orders through the bookstore, the report stated that there were no written policies governing how they should be handled or accounted for. Information on how they were handled was acquired through discussions with college and bookstore personnel.

According to the report, any individual or group was able to place special orders with the bookstore, whether they were affiliated with the college or not. Special orders could be taken by any bookstore employee.

The person placing the order was in most cases required to show identification and fill out a three-part statement. The statement contained such information as the purchaser's name and address, as well as a description and the price of the item being ordered.

According to the report, none of the copies were kept by the bookstore, making documentation of special orders over the past several years nonexistent. In addition, the report stated that amounts posted to cash registers could not readily be retraced due to methods of handling installment payments, discounts, combined posting with other receipts, and inconsistency of handling deposits.

After making recommendations calling for the setting of definite policies relating to special orders, the report concluded that further investigation would not turn up any new useful information.

The report stated, "After reviewing the policies and practices of the college in these areas it seems apparent that the system of internal controls and accounting practices concerning these transactions were weak or nonexistent from a control review standpoint."

The auditor's report also found that college mechanic Bernard Mudra had on two occasions been paid for seminars which were canceled. In spring quarter of 1976, Mudra was assigned to teach seminars in auto tune-up. Both were canceled. In one of those instances Mudra claimed he had worked as a mechanic during hours scheduled for class.

On several other occasions, the times Mudra had claimed he was working as a mechanic on his time card conflicted with the class schedule.

The audit also found that there

were several instances when times were handwritten rather than punched on the time-clock. The report stated that there is no written policy as to which employees are required to punch time clocks. The report said that Mudra was using it less than 50 per cent of the time, although it is general practice for maintenance people to do so.

On the subject of advanced approval of overtime, the audit said that policy states that overtime must be approved by the college vice-president or the director of personnel services.

Except for five Sundays in 1973 and 1974 no evidence of approval was apparent for the overtime Mudra worked, according to the report. The report said that the issue of approval of overtime was raised by Richard Petrizzo, who was then vice-president-operations.

Director of Campus Services Ted Zuck told Petrizzo at that time that he would assume responsibility for Mudra's workload, the report said. The report said that the payroll department asked to sign Mudra's time cards. In the words of the report, "no time cards appear to have been signed by him (Zuck) at that time or at any time thereafter."

The report noted that several changes had been made. A second mechanic has been hired and Mudra is now working a 40-hour week and punching the clock regularly.

Coffeehouse to feature Redwood Landing group

Redwood Landing, winners of the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Showcase college tour, will rock in the new year at the Coffeehouse on Jan. 6 and 7.

Scheduled for the Winter Quarter Grand Re-opening of the Coffeehouse, the five-member band plays original music, comprising a mixture of rock, funk and reggae.

A heavily Chicago-based band, the group is considered one of the best in the area. Members have previous experience with other top Chicago bands. They have appeared at major clubs all over Chicago, although 75 per cent of their bookings are college dates. They have even appeared at CD before at an outdoor concert.

Quite a few changes have been

made since the band was first organized five years ago. Their main staying power is the band's leader and bass player, Ron Kaplan. Other members are Bob Diamond, vocals; Bob Powers, keyboards, Rubin Alvarez, percussion and vocals and Lenny Payton, vocalist and a former cast member of "The Wiz."

LEGAL SECRETARY AID

The DuPage County Legal Secretaries Association is offering a \$125 scholarship to a College of DuPage student. The recipient must be interested in becoming a legal secretary. Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K126. The deadline is Jan. 20.

Contemporary Arts Quartet

Otakar Sroubeck
Tom Hall
William Schoen
Don Moline
playing string quartets by Mendelssohn and Bartok

Friday, January 13
8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center, Building M
Admission free



Treaty confuses Panama, too

By Audrey Raatz

The writer, a journalism student here, visited Panama last month.)

The controversial Panama Canal Treaty is causing disagreement and confusion among Panamanians as well as Americans living in Panama.

Asked if they approved of the treaty which will give Panama control of the waterway by the year 2000, most residents agreed that the document was too complicated to understand. All asked that their names not be published.

A Panamanian taxi-driver and tourist guide, the father of eight in his mid-30's, said he would like to see the United States continue running the Canal.

"Panama works for the U.S. dollar," he said. "If the Americans leave, most of the 76 foreign banks in Panama will leave with their money."

Indeed, Panama City itself abounds with banks representing nations all over the world. The country depends heavily on the Canal for its very existence.

The tourist guide said the Panama Canal Treaty had been published in the local newspapers. He read it but found it too complicated to understand. When asked if there had been rioting against the treaty, he said university students were causing the trouble.

"They don't want to wait for 20 years," he said. "They want control now. They say Gen. Torrijos sold them out. But the government keeps them under control by putting a fence around the university. When the Communist students riot or deface property, the gate is locked so the guilty ones cannot escape. Those so accused must pay a fine of \$30 or spend 30 days in jail."

An entirely different point of view was expressed by a younger

Panamanian working in a photography shop. "I see technical problems in the engineering aspect," he prophesized. "But I don't think it matters, because by the year 2000 the present canal will be obsolete. There are plans underway right now to build another canal."

When questioned about his nearly flawless English, he said he had lived in the United States for 10 years in New York, Chicago and Miami.

A business man from Panama said he had read the treaty, "but it would take a lawyer to figure out the small print and that is what is most important. It is a step in the right direction."

Strongly disagreeing, an American engineer living in Panama for the past 30 years, said angrily, "Of course, I've read it and understand it. We're giving it away! It's a goddamn shame! We have been paying them millions for years for aid and loans. The bad part about it is the money will not go to the people."

Another American, a retired military man now living in Panama City, said there is no reason not to turn the Canal over to Panama.

"It is ridiculous to think they can't learn to operate it in 20 years," he said. "It's the older Panamanians who don't want the treaty ratified. They are afraid when the Americans leave, so will the jobs and the money."

He continued, "They call the students Communists, but this is a dictatorship. Gen. Torrijos is the Communist—he's Castro's pal. He didn't want the United States to accuse him of being a dictator so he held a plebiscite allowing Panamanians to vote on the treaty. He even allowed the students to demonstrate at the American Embassy. The National Guard broke it up."

The opinion of another American now living in Panama City differed from that of his friend. The former Vietnam veteran commented, "I'm against the treaty as it now stands. It's too complicated. I listened to the Senate hearings for four hours and they were a big farce."

He added, "I think the Senate will put off ratification until after the election next year. They don't want to risk losing votes over it."

"However," he continued, "there is already an exodus of some of the 6,000 Americans who live in Panama City, according to my mailman."

When asked about business prospects, he said he thought some of the banks would pull out but

there would be a three-year period of transition before ratification by both countries.

Even among American politicians there is disagreement on the new canal treaty. Republicans cannot see eye-to-eye on the issues involved and Democrats disagree with other Democrats. Streams of senators have made jaunts to Panama and more are planning future trips.

Most senators refuse to commit themselves. A spokesperson for Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., said, "He is holding off judgment and a statement at present. He may go down there."

She said he does not have a committee report yet and therefore it is difficult to make a decision. Percy's mail is running against ratification. There appears to be an organized opposition with some form-letters, mostly from veterans. Although a target date for the Senate vote is in March, Percy expects the vote to actually come much later. Percy is up for re-election in November.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker summed up the wait-and-see attitude of most of the politicians in his recent remark to President Carter: "I have decided not to decide for the moment."

The Panama Canal, the object of all the consternation, is located in a strip of land 10 miles wide and 50 miles long, called the Canal Zone. The population of the Canal Zone is nearly 43,000 consisting of employees of the Canal Zone Government/Panama Canal Co., and uniformed and civilian personnel of the U.S. Armed Forces and their dependents.

The original treaty ratified in 1904 by both countries granted all rights, power and authority within the zone to the United States and entirely excluded Panama of any such sovereign rights, power or authority.

Completed in 1914 by the United States, the Panama Canal is a 50-mile series of locks, lakes and canals connecting the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans by cutting across the Isthmus of Panama.

The average time for a ship to traverse the Canal is about 16 hours. The fastest time was 4 hours and 38 minutes by the destroyer USS Manley.

The largest toll ever paid was \$68,499.46 by the Queen Elizabeth II, in March, 1977. The smallest toll of 36 cents was paid by adventurer Richard Halliburton for swimming the Canal in 1928.

Tolls are levied on tonnage, averaging out to over \$14,000 per vessel. In 1976 a total of 13,201 ships paid \$134,987,867 in tolls to pass through the Canal.



Peer counselors needed: Extension Counseling Centers have openings for peer helpers in Western Springs; Lombard, Addison and Downers Grove. Approximately 12 hours weekly, \$2.65 hour. Must be CD student enrolled for twelve hours during winter quarter 1978. Call Student Financial Aid Office, ext. 2251.

Winter bargain — two 4-ply snow tires — E78-14. Mounted and balanced, on 5-hole wheels. Excellent condition. \$45. Call 894-8835.

Wanted: garage for winter storage. Needed in Glen Ellyn area. Call Dave, 858-0924.

2 rooms, 2nd floor, private house in north Glen Ellyn. Kitchen,

laundry, parking privileges. 1 room suitable for 2, \$64 each, \$130 month. 1 room suitable for 1, \$80 per month. Call 665-7494 before 5 p.m.

Wanted: drum set. Good, used. Phone 879-8149.

Quality painting, light carpentry and odd jobs. Free estimates. Call Tom anytime, 357-7442.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

For sale, 1972 Plymouth Satellite. \$500 or best. 318 c.i., A/C, power steering, has a few dents but runs good. 858-3457.



Pete Garvey

As you are reading this column, don't think that you are going to get bored reading about how I became sports editor or how I plan to stay in this space.

Instead, I think I'll tell you how disappointed Coach Dick Walters of the basketball squad is. I'll also tell you, and you probably won't like it, that Walters is deadly right.

The head coach of "Walters' Marauders" laments that despite DuPage's astounding 11-1 record, despite their No. 1 ranking in the state ahead of all of the other 51 JC's in Illinois, and despite the Chaparrals' No. 6 ranking in the entire nation and with a chance to win the national championship, "Walters' Marauders" couldn't draw enough fans into DuPage's home gym to play a hand of poker.

Walters says that, to say the very least, that he is disappointed in the fan turnout for Chaparral home games. Also, Walter says, that if a lot of \$1,000 bills were laid down on the gym floor, the supposed Chap fans still wouldn't come.

And you're right as rain, Dick. The attendance at DuPage games is pretty ridiculous. For a team of the Chaparral's calibre, CD should be drawing more than its share of people. With the games on Fridays, Saturdays and Tuesdays, and usually over by 9:00 p.m., that leaves plenty of time for partying or the whatnot.

But if it's not the basketball team that you crave, there is a rather shapely brunette to greet you at the door of the gymnasium. Or maybe at halftime, the pom-pom girls' routine is definitely worth watching. How about the antics of the CD cheerleaders? They keep the non-crowd on a light note.

HARDY CONGRATULATIONS DEPT.: First goes to CD halfback Cleveland West. The freshman from East Aurora High finished fourth in the nation in individual rushing with 1206 in nine games. Two of the three players ahead of West also had the benefit of an extra game to boost their totals. Also, for Coach Bob MacDougall's football crew, his defensive team was second in the nation against the pass, allowing only a scant 56.1 yards per game. That .1 of a yard made the difference, as Navarro College in Texas took the honors with just 56.0 yards per game.

Another basketball note: With their 11-1 record, the Chaparrals are ranked a high sixth in the nation. The NJCAA poll is led by Casper (Wyo.) and then followed by Vincennes (Ind.), Mercer Co. (N.J.), North Iowa Area, and defending national champ Independence (Kan.).

While the CDers have led the state poll often, they've never been ranked that high nationally.

The ice hockey team is readying for their first game this Saturday versus tough Western Illinois. It'll be a home match beginning at 9:45 p.m. at the Downers Grove Icearena.

I didn't fare too badly in the recent football holiday. Despite the Bear's debacle in Dallas, I was able to strike back at the state of Texas. With Notre Dame's great victory over the overrated Longhorns, next summer you'll be able to find me (or maybe not) in the Rockies spending my winnings and enjoying the splendors of victory. It just goes to show that you should never bet against the Irish.

CD sweeps 2 gym meets

Kim Rushford believes that a good gymnastics team is made of many women with many skills. She's coached the DuPage team that way this season and the Dupers are undefeated in their first two meets.

After squashing Waubesa for their first win, CD took a triangular meet at Concordia College. The Dupers topped Northeastern Illinois and Concordia by very large margins.

"I believe in versatility in gymnastics," Rushford said. "Sure, everybody has a favorite event or two, but what works best is competing in all events."

Rushford's top performer is Dawn Silfies, who won the all-around competition at Concordia. Silfies won the balance beam, took second in floor exercise and tied teammate Laura Thomas for third in vaulting and uneven parallel bars.

Other fine performances were turned in by Leanne Wehling and Kim Kroeger, who tied for third in all-around competition. CD also

swept the top three places in the uneven parallel bars and in floor exercise.

After this sparkling performance, the Dupers will meet again on January 13 with Truman College and Wheaton College at Wheaton.

Tankers set

The College of DuPage women's swim team is training now for the 1978 season. Competition will begin in January and there's still time for new swimmers to join.

To be eligible for participation, swimmers must be in good standing at College of DuPage and taking a minimum of 10 hours in the winter quarter.

The 1977 team finished 10th in Illinois out of all two and four-year colleges. Four members of the 1977 team were National Junior College Athletic Association All-Americans.

The 1978 schedule features many midwestern university teams including Northwestern, Northern Illinois and Southern Illinois, as well as area four-year colleges including Illinois Benedictine, Wheaton and Lake Forest.

Interested swimmers are still invited to join the team. For more information, call coach Judy Leppert or coach Al Zamsky at the Athletic Office, extension 2366.

CAPTAIN'S COUNCIL

A meeting of the Captain's Council has been set for Tuesday, January 13 in K127.

All athletic captains should contact the Athletic Office, K147 for further details.

Scuba club sponsors trip to Hawaii

Scuba Club is having a "Hawaiian Holiday" contest, where not surprisingly, first prize is a one week trip for two to Hawaii.

Other prizes include a \$350 stereo system, \$100, \$50, and \$25. The drawing will be held Jan. 31, and tickets are available from Scuba Club members, the Student Activities Office K134, and Dr. Eugene LeBrenz, club's sponsor, in A3105B.

Tickets are \$1 and winner need not be present to win.

String Quartet to play Jan. 13

The Contemporary Arts String Quartet will perform in the Convocation Center Friday, Jan. 13 at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be free.

The quartet is made up of players from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra string section. First violinist is Otakar Sroubek. William Schoen is the violist for the quartet. Tom Hall is second violinist, and Don Moline is cellist.

The works to be heard are: Mendelssohn Quartet, opus 44, No. 1 in D Major; and Bartok's Quartet opus 7.

PHOTO EXHIBIT

John Church, photography instructor in Psi College, exhibited 50 of his photographs in the Koehnline Art Gallery at Oakton Community College. The exhibit, including both black-and-white and color photographs taken during the past eight years, ends today.



Chap forward Mark Bowman (43) takes to the high road in delivering a pass to teammate Mark Shannon during CD's 98-62 victory over Harper.



Now there's defense, DuPage style. Steve Long, left, and Don Strumillo clog up the lane in the Chaparral's triumph over Harper.



A ring of defense forms around the Chaparral basket as Harper's Scott Warring must feel like Custer at the Little Bighorn: surrounded!

Photos by Mark Prezioso

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BULK RATE

Chaparrals win again in Elgin; 6th in polls

By Pete Garvey

The DuPage basketball team upped its impressive record to 11-1 over the Christmas holiday by sweeping Triton twice, bombing Harper, and conquering the field at the Elgin Spartan Tournament. Sandwiched between the Harper game and the Elgin Tournament was a tough loss to N4C conference leader Joliet.

The Chaparrals started the Christmas countdown with a 93-65 ripping of a scrappy Triton squad. The Trojans knotted DuPage at 38 a piece at the half, despite playing without leading scorer Manuel Wilbon. With Steve Long on the bench with four fouls, Mark Shannon delivered 19 points and played a spirited defense, holding Triton at bay. The Trojans had to settle for only 27 second half points as the Chaps won going away, 93-65.

The next game, the Chaps placed their 8-0 record on the line. They had to play Harper, whose players are often compared with some tall forestry, with three starters skying up to the 6-7 mark.

But the upset wasn't in the air, in fact it never even got off the ground. DuPage completely dominated play, blowing out the lumbering Hawks 98-62.

Although the first half was a little nip-and-tuck, CD came out snortin' in the second, throwing in 18 straight points and then coasted on from there. Since holding Harper to 62 points, CD more or less achieved their per game goal of holding the opposition to 60 points.

With a 9-0 record, a No. 1 ranking in the state, and a No. 6 ranking in the country, DuPage took its show down to Joliet, never known as a easy place to win.

Christmas came early to Joliet, as Darnell Anderson threw in 20 points. This, combined with DuPage being without leading scorer Mark Bowman (19.8 points per game), led the Wolves' upset of the

Chaparrals, 74-68.

The loss toppled DuPage from the top of the N4C way down to fourth, following undefeated Joliet, Illinois Valley, and Rock Valley.

A flat tire on Bowman's car made him miss the team bus to Joliet. Thus, the Chaparrals turned in one of their poorest defensive efforts in a long time. The Wolves were able to turn over 20 lay-ups and completely dominate the offensive lanes.

Joliet sped out to its best spread at 70-58 with 3:40 left in the game. But Randy Okrzesik hit on three straight shots, but it was too little and too late, the Wolves scoring a major upset 74-68.

Coach Dick Walters of the Chaparrals lamented that his team didn't know how to play from behind. "We haven't had to play from behind all season, but the other things made us get behind in the first place. You can't beat any good team by giving them 20 lay-ups."

Fortunately, the Chaparrals had until Dec. 28 to lick their wounds. That date was their day to play Triton again in the Elgin Tournament.

As usual, the game with Triton was a real scratch-and-claw affair. Don Strumillo tossed in 32 points and Steve Long played a super-tough defense as DuPage nipped the Trojans in overtime 100-98.

In the championship game versus Wright, Strumillo produced the heroics again, as he scored 20 points paving the way to a 97-85 triumph to capture the tournament for the second straight year.

Steve Long played another outstanding game in the middle for CD. His hustling in both games earned Long the tournament's Most Valuable Player award. The 6-7 center joined Strumillo and rambunctious Tom Rowley on the All-Tournament team.

Injuries slow matmen

If College of DuPage wrestling coach Al Kaltofen were given to making excuses and complaining, he might point to his team's 0-3 record and say it is due to injuries.

"We're missing three key wrestlers," Kaltofen said, "but injuries happen and they just make you work that much harder."

Roy Acuna has an injured knee after winning five of six matches at 150 pounds. A sophomore, Acuna is one of the men Kaltofen says, "you have to have if you're going to win. Roy is the kind of wrestler who is always challenging his opponent."

Jeff Pace is another early season casualty. The freshman 190-pounder has a dislocated elbow. Freshman Ed Fanning is sidelined with a knee injury that will require surgery.

"The loss of those three will hurt us as a team, but we still have some tough in-

dividuals," Kaltofen said.

Sophomore 134-pounder Roger McCausland is the backbone of the squad. McCausland took fourth in the state and second in the conference last season, and is 3-0 this season.

At heavyweight, Kaltofen has been pleased with the development of freshman John Cobos.

"Cobos gets more aggressive every time out," Kaltofen said. It's going to take a good heavyweight to beat him this season. John just needs a bit more confidence in his ability."

Only University of Wisconsin heavyweight Brett Nelson has beaten Cobos this season. That was in the Northern Open.

"I know the injuries have been a problem," Kaltofen said, "the same way I know some of our freshman wrestlers will come along."



DuPage outfielder Bob Barron is all smiles after being awarded the Rawlings "Big Stick" Award as the top community college hitter in the Great Lakes area with a .476 average in his freshman year at CD. Standing from Bob's left are coach John Persons and Rawlings sales representative Ron Murray.



Brrrrr

No matter how nice the weather is today, who can forget the arctic blasts of last Monday and Tuesday? CD students found a variety of ways to fight the cold — not all were beautiful but they did serve their purpose. These photos are just for the record.

Photos by Luke Buffenmyer



Schmidt clamps down on Student Government —

Budget control cut off

The Associate Director of Student Activities got a solid expression of support from a meeting of Student Activities advisers for his plan to take back control of all budgets which now are handled by the office of Student Government.

Tom Schmidt said, "I ask for the support of the involved staff people from all walks of Student Activities, from varsity athletics to theatre arts to performing arts. I am willing and ready to take over the work necessary to handle all the Student Activities budgets and I ask for your support in this matter."

Schmidt said he is still optimistic about working with the current student officials and he intends to keep his faith that they can work together on the budgets.

But, he emphasized, he has taken the responsibility and gone out on a limb, and all Students Activities related budgets will be submitted to his office.

Under the current Student Government constitution, all budgets for departments included under the Student Activities umbrella are submitted to Student

Government for discussion and approval. This practice was instituted during the 1976-77 school year and has met with open disapproval from the advisers of many organizations.

Citing the fact that "Student Government has not shown itself capable of administering its own budget, let alone the budgets of all the departments within Student Activities," Schmidt said he could not let down on his commitment to the quality which he feels the students deserve, and therefore he is requesting that all budgets for the coming fiscal year be directed to his office rather than to the office of Student Government.

Schmidt said budget packets and guidelines will be issued from his office within the next few weeks.

In reply to the question of whether he expected any resistance from Student Government now that he has taken back the role of budget supervisor, Schmidt said, "Yes, I do."

Dick Holgate, head of theatre arts, said, at this point, "I'm sick of Student Government being equated with the

student body. They are not the same thing at all. He (Schmidt) may get some opposition from Student Government on this matter but I doubt very much if he'll get any opposition from members of the student body."

Holgate commented that he is sick and tired of justifying every expenditure in the theatre arts department to Student Government officials. He added that he no longer recognizes the organization or pays any attention to the controls it supposedly exercises over the funds his department spends.

"I'm fed up," he concluded. "Either you (Schmidt) administer the Student Activities money or I'll close down the whole theatre arts department. I've had it."

Jim Collie, head of forensics, echoed Holgate's feelings. When the question of the legality of the move was brought up by William Treloar, dean of Extension, Collie commented, "Legality be damned. It's a fait accompli."

Please turn to page 2



4 CD groups to aid in search for president

By Dan Faust

President Rodney K. Berg supported the right of the four major college constituencies to have a say in the selection of the new college president after the Board of Trustees seemed unresponsive to their appeals through most of the Monday night meeting.

Berg agreed to set a meeting date between the Board and one representative from Student Government, Faculty Senate, Classified Staff, and Administrative Council.

Throughout the meeting, Sally Hadley, representing Faculty Senate, urged the

Board to make the majority of the selection committee faculty members, since faculty is the largest single constituency on campus.

"We would like to be, and intend to be," as involved as possible in the selection process, she commented.

Bob Phillips, chairman of classified personnel, said he wanted the Board to guarantee at least three classified staff members on the committee. There are over 200 classified at CD.

He stressed, "We assume the right to select our own representatives, and agree to keep the Board informed."

The Board agreed, after Berg's statement, to meet at the convenience of the four groups. Board chairman Ronald Millar believed all four should have some input into the selection process, but he questioned the credibility of Student Government, and "even its existence."

According to a suggested procedure for search and selection of a college president, written by Miller, the search committee should consist of three people appointed by the Faculty Senate; one by the Classified Personnel Association; one by Student Government; the president of the CD Alumni Association, and the Chairperson of the CD Advisory Council, all having the power to vote. Nonvoting members, Miller said, should include the hired consultant, one trustee, one administrative aid, and legal counsel.

Grand jury to open probe

Ken North, assistant state's attorney, confirmed Wednesday that a grand jury will begin looking into alleged irregularities at the college.

North would not comment on how many persons have been subpoenaed.

Flu germs still active, Health Service reports

By Carol Henry

The flu has not reached epidemic proportions at CD yet, although it has in other places across the country, said Val Burke, chief Health Service nurse.

Scores of students have visited the Health Service center with flu symptoms. Many have reported being ill over the Christmas break, reported Burke.

There are two major germs sweeping the campus, according to Burke.

There is the more common intestinal flu with its symptoms of diarrhea, vomiting and abdominal cramps.

There is also a respiratory-type malady which can cause a sore throat, laryngitis, a cough, headache, temperature and generalized achiness.

The worst part of the latter virus is the possible side effects, such as, bronchitis and pneumonia.

What can you do if you fall victim? "The doctors are advising staying in bed, especially if you have a temperature," said Burke.

"The antibiotics being prescribed in some cases are only for side effects," she said.

As for the flu itself, only rest, plenty of fluids and patience will see you through to the end.

When asked whether the cold weather actually kills the virus germs, Burke replied, "No, I don't think so, but it could be that severe cold keeps people at home which results in fewer contacts and fewer germs being passed."

CD won't be offering flu shots again this season, said Burke.

This is because it takes five weeks for a shot to become effective making it too late to develop a resistance for this winter.

Health Service will take any calls concerning illness at Ext. 2154 or 2155 and will be glad to notify instructors of student absences due to illness, said Burke.

So, if you wake up with that "achy" feeling, find yourself a good book, curl up in bed and keep yourself and your germs at home.



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SG to lose budgetary control

Continued from Page 1

Schmidt said he had not consulted the college attorneys on the matter but he had discussed his office handling the budgets with Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, and Berg had indicated his full support.

Jim Houston, Program Board adviser, expressed his opinion that there is a real conflict of interests involved in Student Government's handling of the Student Activities budgets. He said SG is a part of Student Activities, not a separate third party, and there is a conflict in having a group in charge of money when they will be allocating funds for themselves, too.

Houston went on, "I never really felt that I knew just what the responsibility of Student Government was. It was never made clear. If there is any doubt about their ability to administer effectively, take a look at their record. It speaks for itself. For example, the Book Exchange, which has now been closed, was not run properly. The same thing can be said of the Student Loan Fund. It was administered poorly, and today, over half of the money which is still owed to the college is owed by Student Government members."

Athletics director Joe Palmieri commented that in his dealing with members of Student Government

Petition asks SG 'dissolution'

A petition is currently being circulated on campus which calls for the dissolution of the present Student Government.

The petition also asks for the suspension of payment to SG officers until such time as a "realistic organization can be affected through democratic procedures."

during last year's budget preparations, he resented the attitude of those he had to deal with.

"They made me feel as though I had something to hide or was trying to cover something up. Or that I didn't know how to handle my job. Our budget was cut, drastically, but I didn't mind that as much as I minded the implication that I didn't know what the hell I was doing," he said.

Schmidt asked for expressions of support from the advisers present after reading two letters from his

files. The first, dated June 18, 1976, was from Schmidt to Joe Bates, then an Alpha senator. It detailed Schmidt's feelings on the purpose and effectiveness of Student Government. In part, he said,

"All of the areas in Student Activities serve as learning processes. Student Government, by its definition as representatives

of the Student Body, is in the best position to become the most vital and dynamic area of student life."

His letter continues, "With a Student Body as volatile as the one found at the College of DuPage, brought about by the fast turnover of students, it therefore follows that the purposes for student needs will also change. The target Student Government is shooting at is constantly on the move, as you

are trying to fulfill and satisfy the needs and concerns and demands of your changing Student Body. The overall purpose of Student Government, as far as I am concerned, therefore becomes one of unceasing patience. Patience to listen and listen effectively to the students you come in contact with."

Rather working toward this goal, Schmidt said he feels the workings of the present Student Government officials have resulted in "government by absenteeism and government by appointeeism."

Presently all officials of Student Government hold their seats through appointment rather than through election.

This, according to Schmidt, violates the original Student Government charter which dates from 1967 and which states that members shall be elected to the positions.

Schmidt's second letter, dated Oct. 27, 1977, was to the Student Senate and was concerned with current program concerns and recommendations. It cited areas which Schmidt felt deserved inspection because of the complaints which had been directed to Student Government. These included the role and duties of the student controller; the organization, inventory system and accounting procedures of the now-defunct Book Exchange; the "desperate need for rearranging" the Student Activities Advisor Board (SAAB); and the Student Government small loan program which he said "operated last year under a cloud of confusion as to its current financial status and its amounts of overdue loans."

Schmidt then included recommendations that the Student Senate "move away from its tendency to appoint its own members to any and all committees, boards and programs, etc. ... and also to move away from its paranoia of faculty and staff input in advisement of programs if it truly intends to serve in the best interests of our students."

Treloar brought the subject of budgets around to the view that he doesn't feel the college allocates enough of the Student Activities dollar for programs which benefit the Extension students. He remarked that Extension students make up about half of the CD student body and he doesn't feel the \$2,000 that was budgeted for them was a fair shake.

Schmidt wound up his comments during the first part of the meeting by saying that what is needed is uniformity in the administration of the Student Activities budget.

"You can't set policy quarter by quarter, with whoever happens to be around at the time. You need some uniformity, some continuity to make things work well," he said.



This is when Tom Schmidt, associate director of Student Activities, laid it on the line about budget control at Tuesday's advisers' meeting. In the background is Tom Lindblade, a recent critic of Student Government.

Student Trustee Kutteneberg resigns his board position

Student Trustee John Kutteneberg has announced that he has resigned from his seat on the board. His resignation takes effect immediately. Kutteneberg's term expires in mid-April.

Kutteneberg cited financial reasons for resigning at this time. He said that he lacked the financial resources to attend school on a full-time basis this quarter. Full-time

academic status is a requirement for a student trustee.

It is not known what measures will be used to choose a replacement for Kutteneberg. There is already an election scheduled March 2 and 3 to elect a new student trustee.

According to Board Secretary Richard Petrizzo, the board has 30 days in which to appoint an interim student trustee.

Elections set for Feb. 1-3

Student Senate election dates have been reset for Feb. 1, 2, and 3. Initially scheduled for last November, the elections were cancelled at that time in a controversial decision by the Court of Student Affairs.

An open orientation session to explain election procedures will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 14. The

Senate encourages all students to attend this meeting.

All student government members would be present at the meeting to answer questions, a Senator said.

Applications will be distributed to any student eligible and interested in being appointed a senator until the time of elections.



The Campus Center has already been the setting for a Windy City Disco and a Renaissance Madrigal dinner this year. Now, since M Bldg. is in the process of being remodeled, it is the stage and seating for the upcoming performances of 'The Mandrake' to open next weekend.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

Council gets a hot topic —

Air SG pay, eligibility policies

By Gary Swanson

Recommendations on policies governing Student Government participation and payment of its personnel were hot topics of discussion during last Monday's Administrative Council meeting. The discussion was in response to a report from its Student Government Committee, chaired by Chuck Erickson, registration director.

Most of the discussion centered on scholastic eligibility to serve in Student Government and how their personnel should be paid. There was concern on the part of several members of the council that the present policies concerning scholastic eligibility make it possible for someone to "circumvent the system," in the words of one council member.

Council Chairman Tom Thomas brought up the issue by asking Erickson if "something should be said in the council's recommendation about successfully

completing courses taken."

Thomas pointed out, "Student Government should be an added experience. We should define what their responsibilities as students are. We're trying to protect the student so he can pursue his academic work as well as participate in Student Government."

Erickson explained, "We have problems with their (Student Government's) constitution. Their constitution only states what they must do to be elected. Their constitution does not say what they must do to continue."

Concern was expressed over the possibility of Student Government members accumulating an excessive number of incomplete grades in order to stay in SG. Incomplete grades do not affect a student's grade point average.

One member suggested that a recommendation be made on this issue. Bill Leppert felt that such a recommendation should not be made especially for Student

Government personnel. Leppert said, "We shouldn't make a strong special case on this matter."

The Student Government Policy Committee's report contained a recommendation that student senators need only take nine quarter hours of credit to remain in office. Erickson stated that the senators should be paid in accordance with Student Employment policies. He said that the policies, as they now exist, would need modification.

Leppert also suggested that senators be paid more than the president. He felt that this would result in senators taking greater interest in their jobs.

Leppert also said, "What you need is for the Senate to show up, since that is where most of the work is done. The Senate has been more or less ineffective."

Erickson's committee was finally charged with coming up with recommendations in four areas. Those areas are: incomplete grades; what constitutes a student in good standing; a preamble to enable the college to make a differentiation between SG personnel and other students; and to determine whether Student Government personnel should be paid, and how.

In another action, the council appointed a task force to make recommendations for bookstore operations. Campus Center Director Ernie Gibson was appointed Task Force Chairman. Also appointed to the task force were Jim Williams, B.F. Johnston, Ken Kolbet, Bill Leppert, and Bob Thomas.

The operation of the bookstore was the subject of the latest auditor's report from Ernst and Ernst. The report was critical of the bookstore's policies concerning special orders.

Capstone may solve AA-AAS dilemma

By Ben Eaton

Students who want a mixed bag of liberal arts and occupational credits here sometimes walk a difficult course in transferring.

For example, a student is interested in pursuing an education in electric technology. He wants to combine radio-TV and journalism for a career ultimately in broadcasting.

Electric technology suggests pursuing an occupational degree while a journalism major needs an Associate of Arts degree. Students seeking an AA degree are warned not to take more than 10 credits in occupational areas.

What to do?

All is not lost. There is a program called "Capstone" which tailors an educational program for each student's educational wants.

The program was set up by Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, in cooperation with other four-year universities.

This program enables students pursuing a A. A. or a A.A.S. from the College of DuPage to transfer to a four-year university, thus "capping" their two years at CD with a four-year degree.

Several universities now participate in this program. A complete listing of participating universities is available from advisers or from Don Dame (858-2800 ext. 2454), coordinator of articulation.

Dame, who has worked on Capstone for some time, views the program as "fantastic."

"This program allows students to tell the college what exactly they want to do, thus helping the student to do what he wants to do.

"The real beauty of the Capstone program is its flexibility," added Dame. "The program allows students to have a tailor-made program set to their wants and needs of education."

Dame also stated the help he received both on the program, and with students needs of the program, has been overwhelming.

"The people corresponding with me on Capstone have been overly helpful and considerate. They're super people, really ready to help students!"

Persons interested in this program should contact the four-year university of their choice to gain insight into the universities' programs.

This pre-transfer information will inform students what classes fall within the guidelines of their self-prescribed field of study. There are no guarantees in this program.

It is the responsibility of each individual student to check out the possibilities of their program with both their adviser and their 4-year transfer school.

'WORLDS' ACCEPTING

Submissions are being accepted for Worlds Magazine until Feb. 5. Students may drop off prose, poetry or photos in office A2059C on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Forensic coach seeks interest, not experience

By Betsy Bliss

The 25-member forensics squad for the past six years has been on top and forensics instructor Jim Collie calls it "the most consistent competitive organization on campus."

Despite the ever changing number of members, the squad has competed extremely well against both four-year and two-year institutions. In December, 1976, the squad won the State Junior College Tournament and placed second in the National Tournament last year.

Contrary to what most people believe, forensics is not limited to just the experienced. "It is opened to anybody. There are no limitations," says Collie.

"All we ask is interest," he explains. "The philosophy of the squad is to deemphasize those who had high school experience. We really want people who are interested in it who are on campus."

Although a student may need a certain "element" as far as public speaking is concerned, Collie maintains that one does not have to be particularly talented to do it.

The amount of time spent on researching a topic and writing a speech about it varies with each student and the category into which the speech falls. The student may also use the same speech as many times as he wants and can discontinue using it at any given time.

There are also three coaches on hand to help students on the squad and all members are encouraged to offer help and give advice to each other.

According to Collie, this quarter is the heaviest for tournaments. The squad will also hold its own annual tournament here on campus from Jan. 19-21. It is one of the most important tournaments in the area and encompasses seven states.

Forensics is also extremely educational as well as competitive. The students travel extensively and are constantly meeting people from all backgrounds. Collie says that lasting friendships are often made between competitors during tournaments.

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| Feb. 22 | The Taming of the Shrew |
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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

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Harsh lessons learned

Events of the past few weeks, indeed the past few months, should lead the College of DuPage into some new directions for the future.

With the dismissal of Dr. Rodney Berg, the possibility of a mass shake-up, policy changes brought about by the Ernst and Ernst report, you wouldn't have to be any kind of genius to perceive a huge change of course for this college.

Change itself is not necessarily a bad thing. It would seem that in our case especially, with all the adverse publicity, that some changes in the way the college operates are not only desired, but imperative. The latest Ernst and Ernst report repeatedly showed instances where policies governing bookstore operations and overtime for certain employees were either weak, ignored, or non-existent.

Several of the points made in the report on the surface almost seemed like nit-

picking. But, when you're dealing with such a large budget in a tax supported institution, it's in the best interest of the college to keep accurate records of all transactions. It's also just as important that policies be followed by all college personnel, from the president on down.

As the report pointed out, even the strongest policies are rendered useless when they are not followed.

It's a shame that this lesson had to be learned the hard way, especially at the cost of a man such as Dr. Berg. But I hope that they are lessons that are not easily forgotten.

I hope that those with the power of making the major decisions here make those changes as quickly as possible. I also hope that the lessons learned during this unfortunate episode will leave the College of DuPage a stronger institution.

— Gary Swanson

Prove you're a student

The LRC pulled a surprise on me the other day. I couldn't check out books unless I had my schedule or registration form with me! Since a week of school had gone by, I had my schedule memorized and no longer needed to carry it with me.

I asked them if maybe their machines weren't working? Alas, they were. The librarian told me to go down to registration and get a copy of my schedule. I told her that it wasn't worth it and walked out. I then called up Robert Veihman, who I was told was head of the LRC.

He said that students that were here last quarter are still officially students at CD

for ten days into the new quarter on the computer.

How about warning a student? Maybe putting a sign up? If I would have known I would have needed my schedule to prove I was a student, I would have had it permanently attached to my wallet.

Under their new policy, I thought that the LRC would lend out books to anyone who showed that they belonged to their town public library. I would have been glad to show my library card.

Just think of it, the college can't even offer a hassle-free check-out counter in the LRC.

— Jolene Westendorf

Some more letters

To the Editor:

Recently a letter was distributed to teachers regarding the disappearance of students in the classroom. Being a night student, I can understand why some students have disappeared.

If you were to attempt to enter the A Bldg. through the South entrance, you would find yourself driving down a dark road into a muddy parking lot. Then you would have to drudge up a dark hill to the school, tripping in every ditch, that is, if you were lucky enough not to get caught in the rain and sink to your ankles in mud. After getting used to this for three months, you would have to learn to walk on a solid sheet of ice.

Night students deserve a little more consideration than they have been receiving. For instance, a dim light might improve the situation, along with a sidewalk.

With an improvement like this, not as many students would "disappear" in the dark!

Sandie Kalcie

To the Editor:

Since I have been attending CD, I have had classes in the morning, afternoon, and evening. I have discovered a unique difference between classes of extended time periods (1½-3 hours), and classes that meet daily for 50 minutes. Classes which have met for longer periods of time seem to provide more effective class discussions, in addition to providing a college atmosphere.

The evening classes meet one or two

nights a week, and a few of the day classes meet two or three times a week. I am curious why this type of arrangement could not be offered to day students on a larger scale than is currently done. This may result in improved class situations, gas savings, additional time available for studying, and possibly better employment opportunities or improved work schedules. Perhaps Student Government and/or students interested in this type of program could work towards its adoption.

Maybe effort could also be directed to improve study sections in Building A. Students who wish to study between classes are offered a limited number, if any, of quiet areas.

K. Sramek

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend the College of DuPage on one of their registration procedures — REGISTRATION-BY-MAIL.

This procedure has saved me many hours of frustration. By frustration I mean braving the weather and traffic and parking lots to get to the registration office, standing in long lines, wading through people, and hoping that the tube will work when I finally get to have my classes logged onto the school's computer.

I no longer cringe when I hear the word 'registration'. I have the privilege of filling out the registration application in the comfort of my own home.

Thank you again, College of DuPage, for making my life a little less frustrating.

Nancy Shoults

Dario's Drift



The party's almost over

Student Government's fun is over. The days of working on projects that never got finished and passing meaningless Senate Bills are almost over.

Student Government has finally overstepped their boundaries, and it looks like they're going to have to pay for it.

First, they ousted an adviser they had no right to oust. Now they want that same adviser's salary reduced even though they had no right to fire him!

If SG had continued with their own duties, instead of trying to do everybody else's, their jobs would be safe and happy.

As it stands now, each and every privilege granted to SG over the years is slowly being taken away.

SG has shown itself to be incapable of handling budgets, so they are no longer going to handle them. They have shown themselves to be incapable of holding a valid election, and incapable of even holding a quorum meeting.

Needless to say, their incapacities are showing through. They had better show soon that they are capable of something or SG might be ended completely.

— Jolene Westendorf

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

By now I'm sure that most students of this college have heard the many problems in Student Government, the biggest of these problems being the fact that an organization of whose participants most were not elected but appointed by friends in the elected body, has had such a constricting hold on the pocket books of activities on this campus.

But thanks should be given to Tom Schmidt, for at a meeting held this past Tuesday by Mr. Schmidt, those grips were not only loosened but removed. I found it refreshing to see a room of men and women from any capacity, of this campus agree on something, that being that Student Government has no right in its present screwed-up state to have control over the budgets of this campus. In a nearly unanimous decision, it was agreed that no budgetary matters would go through Student Government.

I was relieved to see that the genuine concern of the advisors of this school are not wholly for the departments that they run but for the students who participate in those activities. There should be more support for the advisors because they have shown that they care. I can't say as much for our Student Government. Thanks to them the College of DuPage has become the laughing stock of the state.

But the action taken against them cannot stop here. With its prime duty stripped away, is there a need for Student Government for the rest of this year or until a new Student Government can be elected into office?

It is clear that Student Government has not worked this year and apparently will not work for the remainder of this year. Should the students of this college be expected to foot the bill for the expensive Student Government that pays its officers?

I think not. Especially when enrollment is down and funds aren't coming into the college at the rate they were expected. All

we are doing is throwing money to the wind of Student Government. We should all re-evaluate our views on this matter and let our voices be heard.

Larry Smith

To the Editor:

Tom Lindblade's call for the abolition of the student government strikes one as just one more arctic gale. Dear Tom, How are we to spend these blistery January days without the warmth of farcical humor that the rollicking band of legislators annually provide?

What will the students do without the closed student book exchange? And must we live without the annual cry for students to control student money because 81 students out of an electorate of 16,000 voted them into office?

And those resignations? The winter will drag on and on without relief if we don't read of the new appointments that the president of the student government has made to replace the resignations. And then when the appointments resign we must read of more appointments or else the winter will know no comic relief.

Please Tom, the theatre, indeed the free world, pleads for a return of farce. To take away student government is to prolong the blistery winter. Save us Tom, for it is too, too long til spring.

Allan Carter
Instructor, Sigma College

Dear Editor:

Could there be two diagonal paths leading up to A Bldg. from the farthest east & west parking lots on the north side of the building?

It would certainly look better than the worn paths which become muddy and slippery in rainy or snowy weather.

Charlotte J. Johnson



My Turn

By Tom Lindblade

In my previous article I went into some detail as to why I think "Student Government" should be abolished. In this article I will attempt to explain some ways that that task might be undertaken and some things that might replace "Student Government".

Actually "Student Government" was abolished once before at CD during the 74 / 75 academic year. The only problem is that we reinvented the same thing, maybe even a little worse. This time instead of making the same old mistakes, I think we should learn from history and using reality as a base, decide on what tasks need to be done for students that are not being accomplished by the college bureaucracy and then design a new system that has some chance of meeting those needs.

I see several possible functions that such a system might perform. The most important functions in my mind would be to provide a clear responsible voice for students to the general public and to the administration on issues of interest to students and the college community, to act as a kind of court of last resort for students who have been caught in the college bureaucracy or any bureaucracy for that matter, to oversee the funds that are allotted to students directly, and to make sure that the best dollar value is received for a student activities program, and finally to be an effective force in making things easier for CD students so that they can effectively pursue their education.

You might ask how these things could be accomplished without a "Student Government". In order to accomplish these things we must give up two operating myths. The first is that students are the only ones who should participate in student governance and the second is that only the President should hire professional student personnel workers.

If we give up these two ideas, I believe that we can approach really creative ways of dealing with the problem. Like, we could start by admitting that faculty and administrators do usually have the best interests of students in mind, and the vast majority of decisions can be left to them.

If we grant this fact we could see the real value of giving faculty and students an equal voice in what might be called something like The Community Forum which could consist of students and faculty and would act as the creative-permissive center for the college community, dispensing funds and providing a more or

less open forum for the discussion of ideas, much in the manner that the old Student Activities Advisory Board functioned a couple of years ago.

In order to guarantee a high level of visibility and responsibility there would only be three generally elected student representatives, a student body President to preside over the Forum, oversee hiring and perform ceremonial functions, a Vice President to help out, and a comptroller to oversee the expenditure of funds. The three could also then hire people to perform some other necessary functions.

It is clear that occasionally administrators and faculty do let their own needs get in the way of meeting the needs of students. What is needed is someone who knows the bureaucracy, can get things done and speaks for and is controlled by the students. In short what is needed is a professional ombudsman, not a student, but a student oriented professional paid out of student funds and hired by students. (The three student executive board could do the hiring.) If such a person were paid say twenty thousand a year one might expect a rather high level of performance.

The same process could be used to handle other areas of student need. For example a student's lawyer could be hired or retained to provide free legal services to students, a housing director could be hired to seek ways of providing cheap reasonable housing for students, and an accountant could be hired to do the kind of auditing that is needed with a two hundred thousand dollar budget.

The three student board's main function would actually be to hire and manage a small number of professionals, and they could be held directly accountable for this by the college media and students.

If professionals were hired to do the kind of work I have suggested, it would get done, and we would stop playing games with student funds. A lot of people would be threatened by such an arrangement simply because it is a break with tradition, and mainly because it would work. A lot of people both in and out of "Student Government" have a large stake in keeping it ineffective, but I believe that even they must be squirming uncomfortably each time they read about "Student Government" in the Courier. Maybe they are ready for a real change.

I would be happy to expound and expand upon these ideas further in any forum at any time.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

If you plan to transfer to the University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign) for the fall semester 1978, you should apply early. U. of I. will begin accepting applications for Fall 1978, on Feb. 1, 1978, and has an equal consideration period for all transfer applicants until March 15, 1978. Applications, with supporting credentials, submitted by the March 15 deadline, will have the best chance for admission. Applications received after March 15 will have a reduced chance of admission and may be denied for lack of space.

Preference will be given to transfer applicants who have completed 90 or more quarter hours prior to the fall semester 1978.

Not only is it necessary to have an application for admission on file at U. of I. by March 15, but all supporting credentials must also be on file by March 15.

Supporting credentials for transfer students include the following:

1. An official high school transcript. Call the high school you attended and request they send your transcript directly to the Office of Admissions and Records, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 177 Administration Building,

Urbana, Illinois 61801.

2. Official transcript(s) of all college work attempted. To have an official College of DuPage transcript sent to U. of I., you need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records, K-106. You will also need to send an official transcript(s) from any other college(s) you have attended.

3. List of courses for winter quarter. Include in the application for admission a list of courses enrolled in for winter quarter. List the course title, department, course number and quarter hours credit for each course.

4. Tentative list of spring (summer) quarter courses. Again, list the course titles, department, course number and quarter hours credit for each course. No consideration is given to any application for admission by the U. of I. until all of the above required supporting credentials are received by their Office of Admissions and Records.

Applications for admission to the University of Illinois can be found in the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the LRC and the Student Assistance Center, A2012.

'World's Greatest Lover' is not the greatest film

By Craig Gustafson

As a man of talent, Gene Wilder is capable of Great Things.

"The World's Greatest Lover" isn't one of them.

It's a good movie in that it gets a great many laughs, and the viewer is reasonably sympathetic toward the hero. When compared to most of the "comedy" films made today (excluding those of Brooks, Allen and Simon), it is a very good movie. But to me it was very unsatisfying.

To begin with, Wilder floods the film with two rather unenjoyable types of comedy; gay humor and embarrassment humor. They make one laugh and cringe at the same time. It wouldn't be too bad if he kept them at a minimum. But he doesn't. It is funny to see Wilder nibbling his sleeping wife's fingers, only to find the little man who owns the fingers (his wife is elsewhere) staring at him angrily. It is not as funny to see him deliberately nibbling the little man's fingers in order to convince the jealous husband of the girl he has been flirting with that he is gay.

The main points of the plot are that Wilder has to win a Hollywood contest to become Rudolph Valentino's film rival. He has to win back his wife, who has left him for Valentino, who doesn't know it yet.

The first point is all right, but why on earth would he want back a wife who ditches him twice? All ends happily, of course.

The acting is very good. To have seen Wilder in his Oscar-nominated performance in "The Producers", or in "Start the Revolution Without Me", or the brilliant (I liked it) "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" is to have seen one of the best actors on the scene today, second (in my lowly opinion) only to Alan Arkin. He is just as good here, but with lesser material.

This was the first time I have seen Carol Kane, outside of her small role in "Annie Hall", and I'm amazed at what I've missed. She is excellent as Wilder's spacy wife, Annie. She pulls off the difficult task of being both dippy and vulnerable.

'Man of La Mancha' proves perfection to reviewer

By Craig Gustafson

I'll get right down to business and state that if you don't run out TONIGHT and see "Man of La Mancha," you should have your eyes and ears torn out, since you don't take proper care of them.

This is probably one of the best musicals you're ever going to see. "Hello, Dolly" had a corny script, but Carol Channing held the show together. "Fiddler on the Roof" had a great script, but Zero Mostel, though a genius (or because a genius), continually broke out of character. "Man of La Mancha" has a great script, and a brilliant performer to adhere to it.

Which is not to say that Richard Kiley's performance is a dry, script-bound creation. He breathes a life into both Cervantes and Don Quixote that is startling to behold. He completely convinces you — no, surrounds and engulfs you with the mad, naive idealism that Don Quixote lives by. He wins over the audience with the same theatrical magic that Cervantes uses on the prisoners.

Emily Yancy equals, if not exceeds, Kiley's brilliance. Her Aldonza is completely believable, and she has one of the best voices you could possibly ask for.

The supporting actors are all suited to their parts, and have great voices.

I realize that I seem over enthusiastic, but I'm not worried about it, as it is impossible to overpraise this play.

As a matter of fact, I want you to see this play so badly, I'm going to do something I shouldn't. I'm going to refute the comments of the only two critics I've heard of who weren't totally enraptured with it.

Roy Leonard could not follow the shifting of locales, and thought it hard for

Dom DeLuise is given a crummy part. All that his character, a movie mogul, does throughout the film is rant, rave, and beat up his barber. The barber, however, is an excellent part, well played by Michael Huddleston, whose father, character actor David Huddleston, is also in the film, billed as "Michael Huddleston's Father". The intolerable Carl Ballantine, who is obnoxious at best, isn't overly offensive here as Wilder's big-mouthed uncle.

Ronny Graham is very good as a hypertensive director. So is What's-His-Name as the hotel manager. What's-His-Name is one of those character actors who I've seen in hundreds of films and TV shows, but I couldn't give you his name if you offered a million dollars. (And don't go laughing up your grimy sleeve at me about that. On any given day I could point out Porter Hall, Edward Brophy, Walter Long, Nat Pendleton, or anyone else you want. So there.)

The trouble with Wilder's second multifaceted release is that it is rather bland. The viewer likes Rudy and Annie, but doesn't really care whether they get back together or if Rudy wins the contest. This would be perfectly acceptable if there was enough comedy to cover for it, but there isn't. With "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother", there was comedy, romance, adventure, mystery, and a swordfight ending, all the things that make up five good movies put into one.

Don't let me scare you off, however. There were plenty of other people besides me who were in the theater, and most of them enjoyed it immensely. So did I, for that matter. But it could have been better.



uninitiated audiences to follow the action.

A nearsighted halfwit could see that the prison scenes were usually done in a grayish-blue light, while the fantasy was done in color. Like the Wizard of Oz.

Larry Kart denounced both the book and the music. The music, he claimed, was not authentic. Had he ignored his frugality enough to buy a souvenir program, he could have read the composer's comment that the Don Quixote period was musically barren, so he went as far back into Spanish music as he could.

Kart hated the book for being exactly what it set out to be — idealistic. He describes the philosophy, particularly as expressed in "The Impossible Dream", as being "banal." As one of the many first-nighters who grew misty at the ending (my companion had actual tears on her face), I read this with mounting outrage at his blasphemy. Kart, at least in his review, was the sort of dull, reality-bound fellow who opposed Don Quixote in the form of Dr. Carrasco.

As I say, I wouldn't bother about this if I didn't care about the possibility of your missing an unforgettable theatrical experience.

Unfortunately, there is one cloud lurking behind all this silver lining. The Arie Crown sound system should be replaced with a set of megaphones. It is, without doubt, the worst sound system in the civilized world. Kiley, in particular, hates it, and, in a rage, cancelled all press conferences, including one you would have been able to read here. But don't hold this against him. Just see the play. Your eyes will thank you. Your ears will thank you. Your mind will thank you.

Roving Reporters

By Kathy Murrin and Maureen Murrin

If you could, what would you change your name to?



JUDSON BRUCE SYNNOTT IV
"I have a good enough name. I don't need to change it."



CHAR SKAWINSKI
"I wouldn't want to change my name because I like it. It fits me."



WALLY DRYDEN
"If I changed my name it would be to Reverend Jessie Jackson, because I get mistaken for him all the time. In Denny's they asked me if I was his son. But I think I look more like Derek Marion."



DON STOEUER
"Well, I never liked the name Donald anyways so I'd probably change it to Adam. That was the first man in Genesis so I could be the first of God's perfect creation which is man."



GAIL BEDA
"I would change it to Paige. I always liked that name. I read it in a book when I was 12 years old. I thought it was a different name. I never had heard it then, though I've heard it since."

Tilton denies charges of 'faculty manipulation'

Marion Reis, Sigma instructor, has charged Ted Tilton, college vice president, with "manipulating faculty members to come and speak at the Nov. 28 Board meeting in behalf of Dr. Berg." Tilton denies the charge.

"It's true, I did talk to some people. I did not manipulate anybody," said Tilton. "I told them what was going to happen. I said that the college has gotten enough negative publicity from the media. Dr. Berg has taken the brunt of it for the past two years. I told them that the college also stands for positive things, and I asked them to come and talk about those things."

Reis also said that Tilton only called up non-union members, as union members have given Berg a no-confidence vote since 1971.

"I quite honestly did not know their relative status at the college," Tilton explained. According to Tilton, Pete Russo, a union member, was present. "He didn't say anything, though."

The number of faculty members called was agreed upon as being about 10 to 15 people.

Tilton again said that he "did not manipulate anybody, and I feel you are accusing those people of having no mind if they could be that easily persuaded."

Typing lab open hours set

The Secretarial Science program is again making available typewriters for general use during winter quarter in Rooms 3P, 3R, or 3S (depending upon the day and hour) in Bldg. A. Students, faculty, and residents of the college community are invited to use these facilities for term papers, club and community projects, or personal typing.

The rooms are equipped with IBM Selectric typewriters and are under the supervision of a member of the secretarial science faculty for a total of 20 hours each week. Open hours are:

Monday and Wednesday: 8:30-12:20 — Room A3S; 9:10:20 — Room A3P; 10:30-12:20 — Room A3S.

Tuesday and Thursday: 10:30-12:20 — Room A3P.

Friday: 9-12 — Room A3R and 9-11 — Room A3P.

Other hours throughout the week are reserved for classes and for students enrolled in secretarial science courses.

Salary cut demands bring SG criticism

In a recent letter to Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Student Body President Joe Bates asked for the reduction of the salaries of the college president and student activities associate director since Student Government has not renewed their terms as advisers.

The letter may have a boomerang effect.

Dr. Rodney Berg, president, commented Tuesday, "The president of the college has the power to veto any of Student Government's activities, and it's coming dangerously close to that with the ousting of Tom Schmidt as SG adviser."

The letter to Miller reads, "In keeping with Mr. Schmidt's statement of December 15, advisers to student organizations have never received payment for advising and never will."

"We would like to request the

Board of Trustees to determine the amount of time each spent in advising Student Government; and, upon determining the amount of time, reduce the salaries of both Dr. Berg and Mr. Schmidt in an amount equal to the percentage of time spent in advising."

Berg said, "Whether the phrase 'Student Government adviser' was included or not in our job descriptions, we would get paid the same amount of money."

"The administration has the authority to appoint a Student Government adviser. Student Government's charter of 1967 reads that the advisers will be the 'President and other such persons he will appoint.' They had no right to appoint their own adviser, especially one who is a student," Berg continued.

The entire matter will come up to the Board at a later date.



Wanted: garage for winter storage needed in Glen Ellyn area. Call Dave, 858-0924.

'71 Dodge Monaco wagon, 4 new tires, Z-Barted, AC, excellent condition, \$1,350, 469-2004.

1974 Pontiac LeMans, loaded, white walls, power steering, power brakes, stereo, \$1,850. Evenings only, 231-8935.

Immediate position available for part-time or full-time draftsman or survey party personnel with local consulting engineering firm. Contact Pat at 325-8883.

For Sale: 1970 Volvo 144S, auto., AM / FM, radial tires, low mileage,

clean, \$850. 469-8291 after 6 p.m.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

For sale: Realistic Nova Pro-1 stereo headphones. Completely rewired. Better than when new. Bought \$40, sell \$20. Also Garrard Zero 100 turntable with Empire 3000 MEX cartridge. \$85 or best offer. \$100 for both. Look and listen. Dave, 963-1522.

Office cleaning, part-time help wanted. Must be responsible. 2 or 3 nights a week, 2 hours a night. Call after 4 p.m., 766-3730.

WDCB to air new law show

A radio program dealing with areas of law which should be of interest to the general public will make its debut at 8 p.m. today, Jan. 12, over WDCB-FM, the college radio station.

The program series, entitled "Brief Case," is being produced by the DuPage County Bar Association and the radio station. Topics to be covered include landlord and tenant law, consumer rights, family law, wills, juvenile law, adoption and child custody, small claims and others.

The series is hosted by several members of the DuPage County Bar Association. The weekly panel consists of area lawyers and judges who are especially familiar with the topic for the day.

In addition to the 8 p.m. Thursday broadcasts, the program is repeated at 10 a.m. Saturdays. WDCB is at 90.9 on the FM radio dial.

ISU GRANTS

The top 100 community college students who have been accepted to ISU by Jan. 20, will be invited to compete for 14 \$1,000 scholarships. Only students who will have 60 or more semester hours by the time they enroll at I.S.U. will be considered.

Don't overlook campus jobs

If you are enrolled full-time (12 hours or more), why not take advantage of the limited opportunities to work on campus.

Some of the advantages, listed by the Student Financial Aid Office, are:

1. Schedule your work hours around your class schedule (day and evening).
2. Cut down on transportation costs to and from an off-campus job (gas, oil, and tire wear).
3. A great opportunity to meet and get to know other students and student employees.
4. Chances of continuing your job through the summer and working 40 hours a week during that time are great (if returning to the College of DuPage in the fall of 1978).

5. Current pay scale is \$2.65 to \$3.15 per hour.

If you want to know more, check the current Job Opportunity Bulletin section entitled "On-Campus Employment" or stop at the Student Financial Aid Office, K126, to view the latest list of job openings. Then set up an appointment with an on-campus job placement counselor in K-126. There currently are an abundance of job openings for clerical workers.

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Photo by Mark Prezioso

Chap girls' b-ball get first; win comes in last seconds

By Marlene Smith

The CD's women's basketball team won their first game, over Mundelein Tuesday night at home. The final score of 40-39 was due to the high scoring of Diane Graham with 14 points and Sue Hudson with 5 points.

This being the first game with a full squad, the girls used their zone defense effectively against the inside shooters from Mundelein. With the addition of Cheryl Napravnick, the Chaps stopped their opposition throughout the game. Although CD lacks height and was down two players due to injuries, they excelled in rebounding and passing.

The Chaps' attempts for the fast break late in the first half were futile, as Mundelein managed to recapture the ball to take the lead. The first half ended with the Chaps down 20-15.

Early in the second half, Graham's fast break pulled CD ahead. The free throw ability of the CD girls helped them to attain their

victory, with Mundelein in foul trouble. The pressure came late in the second half. With 1:52 remaining in the game, the Chaps trailed 39-38. A good shot by Joel Bebbler pulled them ahead with less than one minute remaining. She then fouled, giving Mundelein a chance to take the lead. The free throws were missed, and DuPage was given control of the ball. With only 15 seconds remaining, a turnover to Mundelein caused them to reach only half court as the final buzzer sounded.

The Chaps were not as fortunate on Monday night as they lost to Joliet with a final score of 56-49. With Mary Macko out with an injury and Theresa Carter getting hurt during the game, the Chaps were forced to use their zone defense with only four cagers. Coach Debbie Carpenter complimented her team's effort in endurance and spirit.

High scorers in the Joliet game were Chaps Diane Graham with 18 and Joel Bebbler with 16 points.

Swimmers do well in a win and a defeat

Jim Janota set a new school record in the 200 yard Butterfly at the opening swim meet of the season for Coach Al Zamsky's men swimmers.

The old record, 2:09.093, was set last year by Janota at the NJCAA nationals. The new record of 2:08.01 will qualify Janota to swim in the Junior College Nationals. The three-day tourney will begin March 8 and continue through the 11th in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The men's swimming team still could use a few more swimmers. Coach Zamsky said that DuPage must get two more sprinters and at least one more diver. If not, the Chaparrals could lose the State title for the first time in five years.

In last Saturday's meet, co-captain George Seaton won the 100 yard Freestyle competition and placed third in both the 50 and 500 yard Freestyle.

DuPage's swimmers will compete at the University of Illinois Championships, which begin Friday the 13th and run through Sunday the 15th.

In women's water action, the DuPage women won nine events, took two seconds, and one third, yet still lost the meet to Mundelein 59-52. The team squared off against their foe with a skeleton of a squad. The DuPage women were clearly stronger in the water, but the lack of members led to the forfeiting of many events.

As each girl used up her legal quota of events, the Dupers had to finish the meet swimming exhibition (and still winning!).

Returning All-American Lori Bos easily won the 200 and 100 yard Free and 100 yard Breast. She has already qualified in two events for nationals, along with Randi Olson, who took the 500 yard Free, 80 yard I.M., and the 100 yard Fly. Cindy Kroeger captured three events. Brenda Bogart, who is qualified for both 1 Meter and 3 Meter diving at NJCAA, swam a strong leg of both relays, in addition to placing second in the 40 and 100 yard Back, and third in the 40 yard Breast.

A larger women's team will travel to Evanston this Saturday to face strong teams from Iowa and Northwestern.



Pete Garvey

Before the hockey team took to the ice last Friday to defeat Western Illinois, there was a feeling of apprehension among some of the Chaparrals. There is a thief on the team. The pilferer on the hockey squad had for some time been lifting the most precious jewel to a hockey player — a roll of tape.

Seeing as tape is as essential to a hockey player as ice is, the missing tape has caused quite an uproar amongst the Chap skaters. Also, seeing as the team's trainer often passes out dozens of rolls, the larcener always seems to come with five or six. A voice is then heard to say "I really don't have any tape!" A rumor floated around that the thief was going to open his own "Discount Tape" warehouse somewhere in Chicago. Maybe even sell them on a regular basis back to either the hockey team or CD.

Now I really don't want to mention any names like Bill Fitzmaurice or anything, but justice should be brought to this larcenist, this purloiner of the players. When finally caught up to, he should be given a choice of punishments. He can either 1) Use no tape for a year; or 2) be left in the ice-cold locker rooms of the Downers Grove Icearena overnight.

Pretty tough sentence, eh Bill?

A loud round of applause should be given to Chaparral iceman Tommy Hull (magic name, huh?) for scoring three goals and assisting on another in the Chap's 6-2 blasting of Western Illinois. Before starting this rampage, Hull was heard to say that he wasn't going to pass any more. Tommy then went out and flipped in one of the best backhand shots ever seen.

Does fellow skater John McCormick have ESP? During the WIU game, while on the bench for a spell, Big John (6-4, 185 lbs., I'd say that's big) said he felt a goal coming on — he felt it in his bones, he said. John's line then proceeded and scored CD's second goal with McCormick getting the first of two assists for the night. Scares you sometimes, doesn't it?

As a follow-up to last week's beef column, there was a sizeable increase in attendance at the DuPage basketball game at home last Saturday. Coach Dick "Walters' Marauders" delighted the large throng with their 12th victory in 13 games. The win pushed the Chaparrals up a notch in the weekly NJCAA polls. Casper College of Wyoming is still on top.

The 13-1 Chaparrals have a super-tough schedule for the rest of the month. The CDers will be playing three and sometimes four games a week during January. Coach Walters tells me that he hopes his squad can come out of it just plain alive. The way the offense is rolling over opponents at an 88 point-per-game clip, not only will they survive January, but the Marauders most likely will ascend higher into the upper ranks of the national rankings.

Sure, the crowd was good last Saturday, but there are two sides to the CD gym. Filling both of them for this weekend's big games versus Wright on Friday and then against Kankakee (ranked number two in the state) on Saturday would really do the team justice.

Other basketball notes: There will be a Faculty versus Alumni game next Saturday, the 21st. The match will start at 6 p.m., preceding the Chaparral's clash with Elgin. Rumor has it that Walters' assistant coach, Bruce Skoog, will try to bring back the State Championship squad of 1974 to take on the big, bad faculty.

An all-of-a-sudden Intramural notice! There will be a CD Co-ed Bowling League. It begins Friday, January 13, and continues every Friday for nine weeks. The time is 2 'til 4 p.m. at Hesterman Bowl.

And then one more Intramural note: Entries are being accepted for the second Intramural Basketball Tournament at this time. Play will begin on or about January 20. To enter, contact the Intramural Office at extension 2466.

Finally, I'm trying my luck again this Sunday. I'm picking the Denver Broncos to tip Dallas in the Super Bowl. I'm defying Jimmy the Greek and picking Denver by two points.

Take it light — we'll see you next week!

CD tradition carried on by b-ball center Steve Long

From Scott Bobysud to Jim Coutre to Mike Robinson to Steve Long, College of DuPage basketball coach Dick Walters has not been short on size or talent at the center position in recent years.

The incumbent is Long, a 6'7" sophomore from Addison Trail High School. The shortest of the four, Long was an all-conference selection last season at forward as N4C Most Valuable Player Mike Robinson played center.

Long inherited the center job when Robinson departed for the University of Michigan this fall and recently has come into his own. He was chosen Most Valuable Player at the Spartan Holiday Tournament in Elgin, leading the Chaparrals to the tourney championship for the second consecutive year.

Playing a 1-3-1 zone, with Long in the middle, Steve makes it a habit of shutting off some of the top scoring machines in the state — like holding Waubesa's John McQuade to a paltry seven points.

Statistically, Long might match his three predecessors. He is



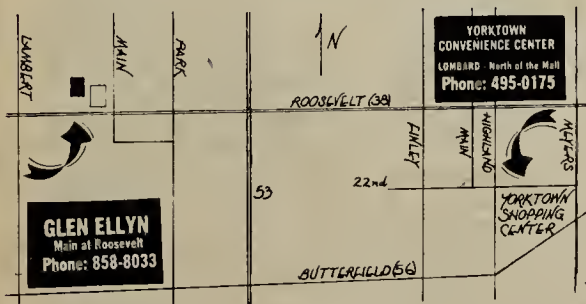
Steve Long

averaging 12.6 points and 9.3 rebounds per game.

But Long has the difficult role of being the "man in the middle" on a team built on balance. Six Chaparrals average 10 or more points per game. Many of those baskets begin with Long — passing off, keeping an offensive rebound alive or starting a fast break.

"Steve is very important to our style of play," Walters has said often. "We rely on discipline and team balance and that's the way Steve plays."

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Chap goalie Pat O'Rahilly provided DuPage with steady netminding in the skater's first-game triumph over Western Illinois, 6-2.



DuPage defenseman Bill Fitzmaurice, left, gave opposing forwards fits as the Chaparrals beat Western Illinois, 6-2.

Chaparral B-ballers win twice as Strumillo and Long are hot

By Pete Garvey

With five players scoring in double-figures, the DuPage Chaparrals won their 13th game in 14 attempts by defeating Rock Valley before the largest home crowd of the season.

Don Strumillo and Steve Long scored 18 points each and Andy Burton followed up with 17 as the Chaps had to overcome their all-of-a-sudden defensive problems.

But it was offensive troubles that led to an early 12-8 lead by the surprising Trojans, who came into the game with a 1-2 conference record and a 5-9 overall ledger.

Coach Dick Walters called a time out to organize his bewildered squad, and the Chaps responded with a spurt that carried them to a 33-20 bulge, mostly on blistering shooting of Strumillo and the rebounding of Long. On three occasions, Strumillo hit on three straight jumpers to keep DuPage out of reach of the scrappy Trojans.

A couple of baskets later by Randy

Okrzesik and Tracy Scott led to a half-time score of 51-39 in favor of the Chaparrals.

Throughout the early part of the second half, the Chaps and Trojans traded baskets that fluctuated DuPage's lead between ten and twelve points. It could have been easily much more, but some very questionable calls by the referees seemed to thwart the Chaparral's scoring drives.

Soon, though, Chaparral turnovers caught up with the butter-fingered cagers. This allowed Rock Valley to play catch-up with much success. The quick Trojans crept within seven at 69-62 with the hot shooting of Terry Reilly, who finished with 27 big points for the night.

But DuPage hung on and a clutch lay-in by Scott plus a few free throws gave CD a 93-84 victory.

Despite the win, the CDers gave up far too many points, according to Walters.

In late action, the Chaparrals defeated Illinois Valley 97-86.

Chap icemen whack WIU 6-2; Hull scores 'hat'

By Pete Garvey

The Chaparral hockey opened up its season amidst an enormous wave of optimism against Western Illinois last Friday and came away winners, 6-2.

Tommy Hull led the DuPage barrage of pin-point shooting with a three-goal hat-trick and added an assist as the Chaps launched 25 shots at the WIU net.

CD started the game off rather quick with five shots in the first minute of play. Western came right back and tested Chap netminder Pat O'Rahilly with three flips, but The Big O stonewalled the Bulldogs.

Steve Serafin intercepted an errant WIU pass at the opponent's blue line and sped in on net, but Western goalie Rich was equal to Serafin's fakes and stopped the Chap's first real chance to break the ice.

But at the 15:06 mark of the first period, Hull's hustle into the corner paid off. Tommy fed Mike Issacsen, who threw home a 15 foot backhand for CD's initial goal of the new campaign.

The CDers defense then took over for a while. Bill Copoolse and Bill Fitzmaurice played it tough at the DuPage blueline, cracking around Bulldog bodies as they attempted to move into Chap territory. Steve Serafin joined into the act with some good defensive moves, clearing the puck out in a close situation near the CD net.

Blair Hoyt fed Burke Manley with 8:30 to go in the opening session, but Manley's slider just barely skimmed wide after eluding WIU's goalie. But just a minute and a half later, Steve Peck slapped in a 2-0 lead for DuPage. The area in front of the WIU goal was like a beehive when John McCormick hit Peck with a nice pass that produced the two goal margin.

Unchallenged it wasn't, though, as the Bulldogs hit the post twice in the final minute of the first period. But post-ringers don't count as goals and the first period ended 2-0 in favor of CD.

With the opening of the second period, the Chaps had to play the first few minutes shorthanded due to penalties early in the second session. Fanatical fore-checking by Manley and Gary Garfola successfully killed the penalty without WIU getting any serious opportunities.

Chap pressure began to get heavy again with eight minutes to go in the period. Hull slid one across the crease and three hard shots by "Boomer" Kennedy, Brian Foley, and Hoyt tested WIU, but couldn't connect.

Western left wing Thomra blistered a shot past a screened O'Rahilly with 6:10 left, as the Bulldogs pulled within one at 2-1. This goal woke up WIU as they pressed heavier on the CD defenses. Chaparral passing was erratic and only some hard-nosed work right in front of the CD goal by Fitzmaurice prevented a tie score.

DuPage came out of the doldrums with four minutes remaining. Fitzmaurice hit Issacsen, who fed over to Hull. Tommy

curled and threw in one of the prettiest backhand shots from 12 feet out to give DuPage a 3-1 margin after two.

As the third and final period started, CD found itself shorthanded for the first six minutes due to numerous penalties. Again WIU didn't get many chances during its power play opportunities. But as soon as both squads were at full strength, Western came through. Bulldog Ankism busted past the Chap defensemen and slammed WIU's second goal past a sprawled O'Rahilly.

But four minutes later, the Chaparrals finished-off Western with a three goal binge in the final seven minutes.

Tom Hull took a pass from Steve Serafin and jammed his second goal of the game past a crowd to increase the score to 4-2.

With 5:43 left, a McCormick-to-Peck-to-Kubicki combination and a loose puck in front of the WIU goal produced number five for DuPage. Peck's shot dribbled off the Western goalie and Kubicki slammed it home.

McCormick came up with a defensive gem when a dribbler in front of the DuPage net almost rolled in. But McCormick came across and slapped the puck out of danger.

The icing on the cake was applied with 3:55 remaining. Bill Copoolse let fly a 60 foot wrist shot that eluded the surprised WIU goalie but hit the post. Issacsen followed-up the rebound and fed over to Hull, who was cutting across in front. Tommy completed his three goal game with a good shot into the corner of the net.

Both Kennedy and Kubicki had chances in the final minute, but were stopped. The final score reading CD-6, WIU-2.

Coach Herb Salberg was optimistic about his team, but said that this is his first team that has an unknown quantity about it.

"We don't have a real big gun to rely on like in the past, say like a Rick Jaros or Chip Kelly, but we do have in Tommy Hull some consistency."

"Although we're still not in shape yet, we have kids who try hard. We looked pretty good for our first game. Our third period was good, especially when we had to play shorthanded for the first six minutes. We'll come together pretty well."

The Chaparrals play Friday at 9:45 at the Downers Grove Icearena against tough Morain Valley and then play Saturday at Daley College. The following Monday, at 12:30 at the Icearena, it's a super-tough match against arch-rival Triton.

Next Friday, the 20th, the Chaparrals entertain Harper in a home match, also at Downers Grove. The game should be a good one, as it was the Hawks that ousted CD from the national playoffs last season with a heart-stopping double-overtime win. Revenge may be in the air for the Chaparrals. The game starts at 9:45 p.m.

Matmen wreck Rock Valley after delay; win big 30-15

By Larry LoVetere

The wrestling match between the DuPage Chaparrals and Rock Valley was delayed Friday night, but once under way, the Chap matmen won going away, 30 to 15.

I arrived at the gym at about 6:30; the meet was scheduled to start at 7:00. As I walked into the gym, a C.D. policeman asked me to wait outside. There was a gas leak from one of the furnaces, and no one was allowed inside until the gasman could come and fix it. At seven o'clock, the wrestlers weren't even in their uniforms. The match finally started about a half-hour later, but it was well worth waiting for.

After the Chaps forfeited the 118 pc. class, Roger McCausland, just recently voted team captain, took to the mat in the 134 pc. class. One minute into the second period, McCausland pinned his opponent.

victory this season, but that's due to the fact that he's faced some of the best wrestlers in the area.

Frank Pytel registered a 7 to 2 victory over his Rock Valley foe in the 154 pd. class. Roy Acuna, who was wrestling for only the fourth time this season, also registered a 7 to 2 victory.

Doug Crawford, in the heavyweight class, pinned his adversary in the second period.

In two exhibition matches, CD wrestlers Bob Belesques and Steve Gianini chalked up victories.

The Chap matmen, going into the night's action at 0 and 3, took to the offensive in almost every match. Of the 6 takedowns called by the referees, 5 or them went to the Chaps. And of 5 matches, 4 of them were won by CD.

Intramurals

Coming events: A Pool-Eight ball tourney and a Ping Pong tourney in February. Call ext. 2466 to sign up for these intramural events.



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How college probe began

By JoAnn Westrate

Student Government revealed Tuesday night existence of a secret commission to look into allegations of improprieties here which has led to the current county grand jury investigation.

Dave Starrett, then Student Body President, has admitted the group supplied tips and pertinent information to the State Attorney's office.

The commission, code named Chutzpah, was formed in December, 1976, by an executive order of Starrett, as a result of charges made by Student Comptroller Dan Beiderman.

Included in Chutzpah were: Starrett;

Beiderman; Joe Bates, then Delta senator; Rick Powers, Sigma senator; and James Hobbs, Alpha senator and chief commissioner.

Chutzpah members developed about 20 to 25 sources, mostly faculty and staff, and obtained information that led them to believe the allegations were valid, Starrett said.

Each source of information was also code named to protect them against possible administrative reprisals. (One, for example, was called "Butterfly.")

The Copley News Service and the Wheaton Daily Journal were contacted by Chutzpah, and reporter Rick Alm was assigned to the story in early February, 1977.

The commission continued its investigation into the summer quarter before it was deactivated because of anonymous threats received by at least one commission member.

The Journal's investigation took place over the summer, and culminated in a series of five articles published the week of Aug. 18.

The series resulted in the Board of Trustees hiring the accounting firm of Ernst and Ernst to make an independent audit.

Sept. 8, 1977, current President Joe Bates sent a letter to State's Attorney J. Michael Fitzsimmons. As a result of the inquiry instigated by Fitzsimmons' office, the county grand jury has subpoenaed certain CD files for an official investigation.

Starrett told the Courier Tuesday night, "What's happening now at the college is more earthshaking, more significant than anything that has happened in its 10-year history, and we're (Student Government) concerned about the Courier's balance of coverage."

One of the people under investigation by the commission was Ernest Gibson, Campus Center director. Starrett referred to the fact that Gibson is Courier adviser Gordon Richmond's "boss."

Bates' letter to the State's Attorney that sparked the inquiry reads:

Dear Mr. Fitzsimmons:

"Being State's Attorney of DuPage

Senators criticize efforts by students to dump SG

By Dan Faust

"To take away Student Government would be taking away any rights the students have on this campus. They have to have a voice on the campus, and a place to go," Ginny Long, SG vice president, commented early this week. "It's a good organization and there's a strong need for it."

A petition to abolish the present student government is being circulated by Larry Smith and several other students. Backed by former SG adviser Tom Schmidt, these students contend that the government has not been doing the job.

But, says Sen. Anthony Block, who just joined the Senate, "We've got new people with fresh ideas . . . anything new takes time, and we haven't been given that time." He stressed that SG now has "not only an influx of new people, but new projects and ideas."

"I question whether he (Smith) is doing the students a service by exerting a view which isn't constructive," commented Sen. Dan Lyons. He said if Smith is interested in the way Student Government is run, he should get involved, "but to offer destruction and to promote dissolution" while refusing to get involved is ridiculous.

Lyons credits a portion of the poor view of SG to the Courier, which he says "has

been lax in its duties." He added, "the students have to come first. The Courier and staff have to remember that they're serving the students."

In regard to Schmidt taking over the budget control, which SG claims he can't do, Lyons said, "To the extent that he (Schmidt) controls the budget, the autonomy of the Senate, which represents the students, is decreased and inhibited." He also commented that he feels SG has to exist "so that all students have a say" in how their money is spent, and added, "I think the students should control the funds through their representatives."

Student Government says some budgets will still be brought to them, in spite of Schmidt's action. Dave Starrett, a former senator and last year's president, said "last year not only did the Board commend us but so did Tom Schmidt."

SG president Joe Bates commented, "If somebody thinks Student Government is doing something wrong, the very least they could do is to come in and talk to us."

In the first of two signed columns calling for the disposing of student government at CD, published recently in the Courier, Tom Lindblade, Sigma counselor, referred to Starrett as a "token radical." Starrett said that in a letter he received last February, Lindblade called him "easily our most competent student body president ever."

Extend date for petitions

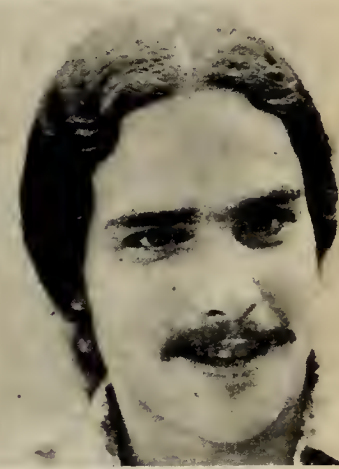
The Student Senate petition due date has been advanced to Monday, Jan. 23 at 1 p.m., instead of Friday, Jan. 20, when senators realized that they were not giving students enough time.

"There was so much going on with Schmidt and everything, that the elections just got shoved into the background," said Kathleen Willig, elections committee chairman.

Signs went up last Wednesday advertising the election.

Dan Lyons, public relations chairman, said, "Tim McNulty said that it was unconstitutional for me to make signs because I'm running. We didn't want to take chances. With all the bad press and the attitudes from the staff, we want to keep everything as legal and above board as possible."

These elections were originally scheduled to be held last fall. They were called off at that time due to numerous violations of the Student Government election code. The Senate has since been staffed by way of appointments.



David Starrett

County, you have undoubtedly heard by now of the alleged wrongdoings on the parts of certain members of the administration here at the College of DuPage.

"As the President of the Student Body, I feel a responsibility to those students who elected me to inquire as to whether or not your office is going to investigate to any length the materials published in the Wheaton Daily Journal from August 28 to September 2, 1977.

"I feel that it could be beneficial if I and members of my staff could discuss the matter with you at a mutually convenient time."

The Executive Order, stamped Confidential, and signed by Starrett, was made public Tuesday night.

It clearly states the purpose of the commission: "An investigation of misuse, misallocation, impeachment or larceny of public and/or student funds, or any activity pursuant thereto by students, faculty, or staff of the College of DuPage is hereby ordered."

The order continues with the formation of the commission as a "vehicle" for the investigation. Safeguards were set up to protect sources and files, documents, evidence and other information gathered by Chutzpah. The order concludes with the appointment of Hobbs as Chief Commissioner.

Mural finally finished

By Tuesday the giant mural near the second stairwell on the east side of A bldg. was virtually completed. Begun in the spring of 1976, the mural weighs nearly two tons. A special hoist and scaffolding were needed to position the pieces which make up the mammoth work, and the construction attracted scores of curious students during the breaks between classes. A composite of clay and glass, the mural is made up of foot-square sections which were individually fired and then affixed to a wood background. The piece is the work of CD art students and faculty, and depicts the loss of farmland due to the rapid growth of urban and industrial areas within the United States.

Photo by Mark Prezioso



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Faculty Senate seeks strength on search group

By Art Dane

The Faculty Senate is pushing hard to get adequate representation in the search and selection committee for a new president.

The Senate met to review the procedures designed by Dr. Ronald Miller, chairman of the Board of Trustees, for the search committee. It found most of the proposals acceptable excepting the one designating the number of representatives allowed.

The Senate feels that because the faculty is the part of the instructive branch it should have a say in the development of the search committee procedures. It also feels it should have a majority vote on this committee.

The Senate agreed at its Jan. 11 meeting to petition for an extra vote or two to give it a margin to fall back on.

NCC SCHOLARSHIPS

North Central College is offering four scholarships to College of DuPage students for the 1978-1979 academic year. The awards will be renewed for the second year if the student maintains a 3.0 grade point average on a 4.0 point scale.

Applicants must complete 93 credit hours with a 3.3 grade point average. Applications must be turned in by April 30.

Applications are available at the financial aids office, K149A, or at the North Central College admissions office.

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 858-2800 ext. 2241.

Senate amendment shuffles college reps

Riding on a petition signed by 350 College of DuPage students, the Student Senate unanimously passed an amendment to the Student Government constitution last Thursday. The amendment makes several changes in Senate representation and voting procedures.

Senate seats from colleges which no longer exist have been redistributed to remaining colleges, according to population of the colleges. Kappa, Sigma, and Psi now have four representatives each, and Delta two.

Delta has two less senators because it is a considerably smaller college. Most of the students formerly in a cancelled college went to the other three.

Voting students may now vote for any candidate, regardless of

what college he is in. Previously, students could only vote for candidates within their own college. The amendment also stated that only seven of the senators would be elected at any one time.

The Senate also appointed two new senators. Anthony Block was appointed to Kappa, and Jim Valancius was appointed to represent Psi college. These appointments were needed, according to vice president Ginny Long, to insure enough people in Student Government to run the upcoming election.

To partially underwrite a Swedish choir visit to CD in May, Student Government voted in favor of granting \$800 to the music department. Dr. Carl Lambert had asked for the money to help pay for a banquet for the guests.

New chamber groups in debut here Jan. 24

An informal concert Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, will introduce two new chamber ensembles formed recently at College of DuPage. They are the Camerata Singers and the Chamber Orchestra.

The concert will be in the music building, N-5, just north of the Bookstore. It will begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be free. Coffee and sweets will be served to the audience and the performers.

The Camerata Singers will present a program of unusual short choral pieces, including compositions by Nystedt, Lenel, Pierce and Alfven.

William Shepard is director. Shepard is organist at First Presbyterian Church in Glen Ellyn, and for the weekly TV show, "The Sunday Evening Club" on Channel 11. He is also with the music department at Glenbard West High School. Maureen Montague, choir director at Jefferson Junior High School in Villa Park, is accompanist.

The Chamber Orchestra will perform works by Bach, Purcell and Telemann. Dr. Harold Bauer, of the College of DuPage music staff, will direct.

Both groups were formed in September of 1977. The Camerata will be limited to 12 men and 12 women, and is open only through audition. It is registered for as Music 153 (one quarter hour). Its repertoire will be unique in the college. It will act as the select choral group for members of the inclusive Community chorus, which numbers about 120 voices.

The Chamber Orchestra will also be limited in size. Its repertoire will consist of compositions for small ensembles by the master composers. This group will be available on a limited basis for appearances in the district. Any musicians interested in membership should call Harold Bauer at 469-9117.

Radio amateurs tune in

Starting this month, the Wheaton Community Radio Amateurs, WCRA, in association with the College of DuPage Amateur Radio Station, will meet on the first Friday and third Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. in A3001.

The first Friday meeting usually features a guest speaker or program dealing with current

topics in amateur radio and electronics. The third Thursday meeting is reserved for the conducting of club business.

The WCRA is one of the largest radio clubs in the Chicago area with more than 200 members, and is affiliated with the American Radio Relay League in Newington, Conn.

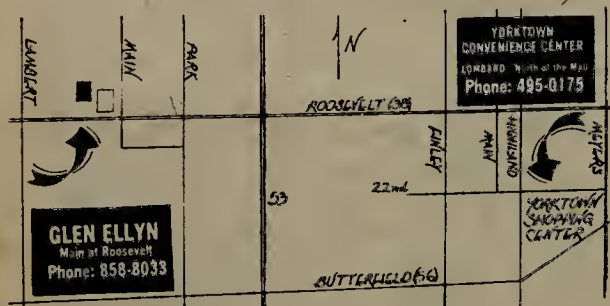
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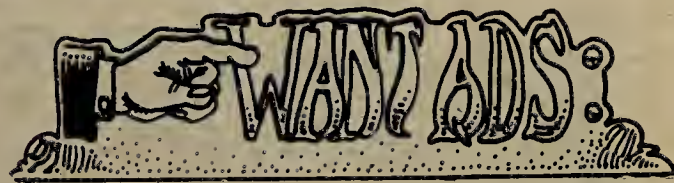


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Immediate position available for part-time or full-time draftsman or survey-party personnel with local consulting engineering firm. Contact Pat at 325-8883.

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For sale: 21" RCA color TV console, wood. 12 years old;

presently on maintenance contract. \$100. Call Mrs. Betty Lambert at 858-2671.

For sale: 1923 Ford Model "T" 1-Ton Truck, with 2-speed Ruckstell Axle and oak platform. Has red cab over driver's seat. \$1,700 or make offer. Will Smith, 355-2776 or CD, ext. 2068. Serious lookers please.

Help wanted — Meadowbrook Cinema. Must be 18. Evenings. 963-5010.

Ring lost in J bldg. women's bathroom Wednesday night, January 11. Sentimental value. If found, contact Jolene, at 858-2800, ext. 2113 or 968-6673.

Lost: a cloth bag containing gym clothes, shoes and two shirts was lost on campus. Call 964-1922 or leave them at the Courier office with your name and you will receive a cash reward.



Renovation well under way — Noise can't drown out sound of music in 'M'

By John Schiavone

An assortment of loud noises emanates from M Bldg. these days.

A combination of hammering and sawing blends with the sounds of someone practicing the piano and the rhythm of actors rehearsing their lines.

Heaps of plaster chips are mounded in the corners. Wood splinters and shredded electrical lines lie in heaps here and there. Dancers move about in whatever space is open for them. Singers raise their voices to be heard above the din of workmen.

The renovation of M bldg. is well under way and will take part in three phases.

Phase one includes work on the theater, and on the media and photography departments, as well as the addition of showers and locker rooms situated near the new football field which is scheduled for the south side of M Bldg.

The theater in the center of the building is to be furnished with comfortable new rising seats, which will allow a good view of the stage from anywhere in the theater. The units of seats will be movable, providing the possibility of theater-in-the-round productions.

A new, larger light grid is also planned. The stage will be five inches higher than the old one, and a new control room for the theater will be built in space above the current media department rooms. Theater storage space is also planned for some of this space.

Overall, the theater will take on a new decor and the look should be more like that of a real theater. One of the most important aspects of the remodeling is the additional storage space to be realized for the theater department.

The media department will expand and take over the northeast side of the building. This is planned as one large room with soundproof cement walls surrounding it.

The photography department, which is currently in cramped quarters in J Bldg., will move to the south side of M Bldg.

Both choral music and sculpture will be given larger areas in the remodeled M Bldg.

Phase one is scheduled to be completed by May 1.

Phase two of the renovation includes moving the ceramics department into the northwest corner of the building. Jewelry will remain in its present space but a new ventilation system will be installed.

This phase is scheduled to be completed in mid-June.

The smallest phase of the work on M Bldg. will see the addition of an art room, something CD has not had up to this point. This room will serve as a display area for all students in the fine arts. Drawing quarters will be moved to the east side of the building.

Estimated cost of the entire project is \$925,000. M Bldg. is called a temporary building since eventually an art building is scheduled to be built near A Bldg., but this is said to be at least 20 years in the future.

TRUSTEE PETITIONS

Student Trustee petitions will be available beginning Jan. 26 through Feb. 9. They may be picked up in the Campus Center Office, K148, as well as the small college offices: Delta-A1028, Kappa-A3098, Psi-A3028, and Sigma-A2084.

M Bldg. has not been gutted by a fire although it may look that way in the top photo. The interior is being virtually ripped apart during extensive remodeling and construction. One moment, there's a doorway, and the next moment, there isn't, thanks to the workman in the photos above. Work is expected to continue through spring quarter.

Photos by Mark Prezioso

Prairie Workshop

College of DuPage and Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory in Batavia will co-sponsor the third Northern Illinois Prairie Workshop March 4 at the laboratory.

Floyd Swink, taxonomist and author of "Plants of the Chicago Region," will discuss "Ecology of the Prairie."



Bob Phillips, above, chairman of the Classified Association, is leaving Institutional Research to take a job with Motorola. He was honored Friday at a coffee party.

We Invite You To A Lecture On Christian Science

Entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE:
THE DISCOVERY OF THE HEALING CHRIST"
by Geith Plimmer, C.S.

Member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship

Monday, January 23, 1978 at 8:00pm
in Glenbard South High School

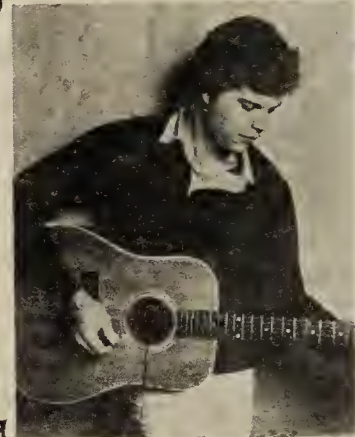
Butterfield Road & Park Boulevard

Child care will be provided for children 8 and under. No collection will be taken.

Sponsored by: First Church of Christ, Scientist, Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

North Central College Concert Committee Presents

LEO KOTTKE



WITH
MICHAEL AND BARBARA SMITH

Students \$6.00

Saturday January 28 8:00 Pfeiffer Hall Reserved Seating

For more info, call: 355-8180

Tickets at NCC Union, College of DuPage and Johnny B. Goode



do it in the woods

INVESTIGATE THE ARMY ROTC TWO YEAR PROGRAM

visit with

Captain Dave Wallestad

Rm 2012 A Building

From 10:30 a.m. til 1:00 p.m.

on 25 January 1978



ARMY ROTC



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Editor Jolene Westendorf
Managing Editor Gary Swanson
Photo Editor Mark Prezioso
Sports Editor Pete Garvey
Advertising Manager Larry Smith
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Circulation Manager Ben Eaton
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Here's our dilemma

Student Government publicly announced Tuesday that it sparked the investigation of the college and its records that has led to the current grand jury investigation.

And it has criticized the Courier for, in effect, dragging its heels.

The Courier, caught in the middle, could not accept the controversial findings of another newspaper as fact. Other area newspapers did not pick up on the story until the charges became public record.

Since the articles broke before fall quarter began, the Courier staff, after consultation with the advisor, decided to carry a story summarizing the charges on the front page of the first issue.

We admit that we do not have the staff or

the investigative expertise to undertake a three-month investigation.

Then the Board of Trustees announced that it would have no further comments until formal audits were made. The Courier decided this would be the best way to handle the situation. When the results of the audit were reported, the Courier published them.

We are glad that David Starrett has put on the record the long-rumored role of Chutzpah. We are saddened that he is disturbed about the "balance" of the Courier, which has never backed away from a story in which facts were personally known.

—Jolene Westendorf

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

All this talk about the pros and cons of our Student Government? I don't think anyone is really anti-student governance at CD. There does seem to be, however, some valid concerns about the present operational situation of the current SG administration and its structure, organization and effectiveness. And it seems most of the negativisms have been directed toward structure, organization and effectiveness. But with the possible exception of Tom Lindblade in his Courier "My Turn" articles, few have mentioned an alternative.

As a member of the Student Government Policy Committee to advise the Administrative Council on student participation and compensation, I had the opportunity to speak via telephone with representatives of other community colleges in areas across the nation which are similar to the DuPage community — areas adjacent to major metropolitan areas. Some schools, of course, have a "traditional" student governance structure as CD presently has as established by Board of Trustees policy and organized/operated through a Student Government Constitution. But two of the schools I contacted have other structures for student governance and maybe these or similar ones should be considered here at CD.

One school has no central student governance body. Instead, they have four commissions which concern themselves with four major areas of student life. These commissions are composed of students, faculty and administrators. The four students elected to each of these commissions must be willing to put in at least fifteen hours of work per week as a commissioner.

Another school has what is termed a student assembly. Participation is open to any registered student and officers are elected at the first meeting of each academic year from those students in attendance. Some politicking goes on prior to this election by students interested in being assembly officers.

It is interesting to note that neither of these student governments offer financial compensation for student participation in student governance. They stress the importance of volunteerism for the good of the whole student community. This "no compensation" policy was predominant among the more than twenty schools in Illinois and throughout the nation that were contacted for information relative to the Student Government Policy Committee's charge.

Too, most of the schools contacted make no "second-class citizens" out of those students registered for just a few credit hours. Being a registered student is enough to exercise personal involvement in student governance activities.

I, as an individual and as a member of the CD community, am in favor of student governance. And I am in favor of a student government being concerned about and serving all of its constituency. To do so, however, I believe a student government must have excellent credibility throughout the institution and especially throughout the whole of its constituency.

It is my opinion that the Student Government at CD has lost this necessary high level of credibility over the last few years. It is also my opinion that a CD Student Government will not be effective and beneficial to the institution and its students unless this "credibility gap" is closed. There are many things which may aid the situation. But one which might strongly be considered is another structure for student governance at College of DuPage, a structure that will more adequately serve a diverse and highly mobile student body, a structure of high credibility and effective organization.

Robert Blake
WDCB-FM Station Manager

To the Editor:

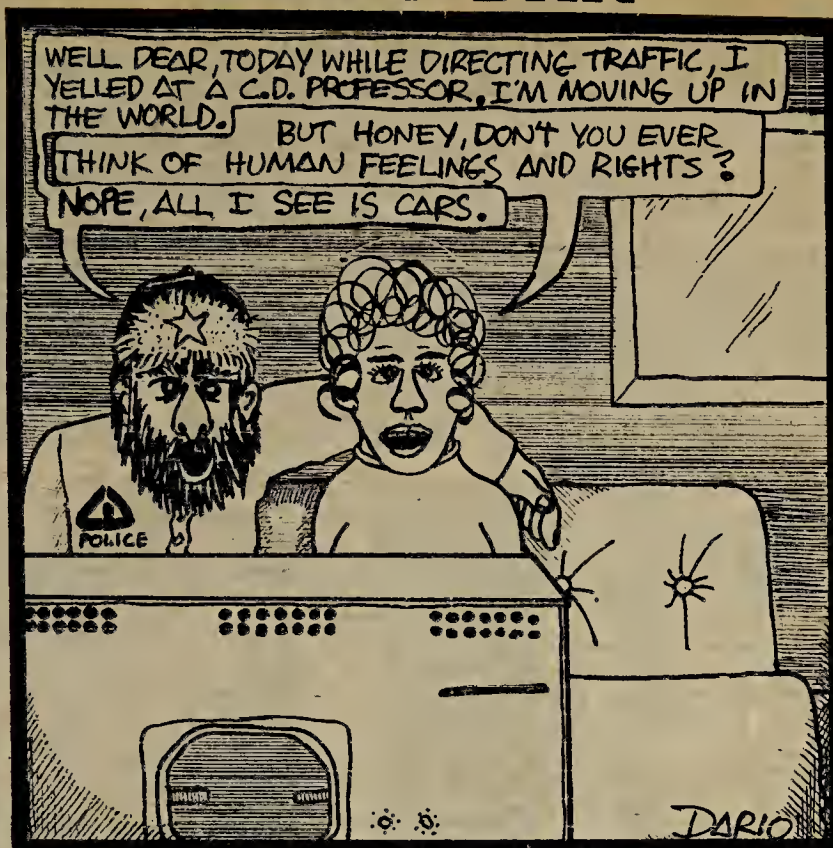
The students at CD are adults. It is our right and responsibility to seek information and participate in causes that are beneficial to our learning environment and the learning environment of others. It is Student Government's responsibility to supply as much information as it is able to. Students not directly involved in Student Government have the responsibility to call the SG office to obtain any information they are not clear on.

Students have fought hard in the past for their rights. SG can only work if it is supported by the majority of students. Our Student Government needs students willing to come up with ideas and willing to devote a little of their time to see these ideas realized. We cannot pass all responsibility to a few people. I want to keep our right to vote for representatives and our rights as students to have a voice which expresses our needs. To abolish SG we would contribute to relinquishing that right.

Keep Student Government — then get involved to make it work.

Kathleen Willig
Sigma Senator

Dario's Drift



Where were they?

At the final senate meeting of the fall quarter, several members of the theater arts department dropped in. Their purpose was to protest the mass appointment of senators that was taking place and to protest the manner in which Tom Schmidt was being let go as Student Government adviser.

Late in the meeting, the subject came up of an orientation meeting that was to take place with the freshly appointed senators. When it came out that the meeting would be closed, the theater arts people were mildly upset.

I don't really blame them. This meeting is where SG usually does their goal setting for the upcoming academic year (or, what's left of it, in this case).

After a fairly long debate with the senate, the theater people won out and were given permission to attend the meeting. In fact, the meeting was made open to all students, staff and faculty.

Since the theater arts students were the most instrumental in opening the meeting to the public, you'd logically conclude that they'd have a fairly sizable contingent there, right? If not, maybe one or two of their more articulate people, wouldn't you think? At least send Dick Holgate?

Wrong! The fact is that nobody, save the Student Senate, attended.

The theater students earned themselves a chance to affect SG policy right at the

planning stages. Instead, they apparently chose not to even try.

It's an old saying in politics that people get the type of government they deserve.

This latest case is especially discouraging when you consider that the students involved took the initial step to affect some sort of change in SG. Unfortunately, they just couldn't take it the one last step that just might have made a difference.

It seems that the only time the student body shows any sort of interest in the functions of this college is when something goes haywire. Such as the mass appointments of student senators, or the firing of the college president. Even then, their interest is minimal.

When something of this nature does happen, the typical student usually either writes an angry letter to the editor, or shrugs the whole affair off, saying that the whole thing "doesn't affect me anyway."

The trouble is, that as a student at this institution, these things do affect you. By letting things fly by, not only do apathetic students set a lousy pattern of behavior for the future, but in this particular instance, give SG "carte blanche" to do as they please. Plus, they are armed with a valid rationale: that the lack of student input means that the students just don't care.

Leaving the student with really nobody to blame, but himself.

—Gary Swanson

Another letter

Dear Editor,

Last year the Student Senate Finance Committee was given permission by the Board of Trustees of this college to prepare and present the Student Activities Budget. The Student Senate held public and open hearings at which the advisers submitted their budgets and answered any questions the Senators had concerning their budget requests. Every student at this college pays \$1.50 out of \$11.50 in tuition towards the Student Activity Fund. It is important for all students to know and recognize this fact. However, out of \$215,000 which was budgeted last year for "Student" Activities, the members of such activities and/or clubs totalled less than 1,000 students; notwithstanding audience participation.

There were certain advisers, notably Dr. Palmieri of the Athletic Department, who became a little disgruntled over the fact that the Student Senate Finance Committee would require them to answer questions justifying their requests for student money. Isn't that terrible? I mean, just who do the students think they are; anyway?

After completing the budget, it was submitted to the Board of Trustees and it

should be noted that the Student Senate and Student Government as a whole were congratulated on a "job well done" by Board Chairman Ronald Miller.

It is my personal contention that student money can and should be budgeted through the Student Senate. It is my personal belief that the various clubs and activities should answer to representatives of the Student Body when using student funds. With the allegations being made against members of the present administration, the convening of a grand jury investigation, and the subpoena of college financial documents by the State's Attorney's Office of DuPage County, the question in my mind is whether Tom Schmidt or any other member of the present administration is capable of handling the college's normal operating budget — let alone student funds. Until the financial scandal which embroils this college's present administration is resolved fully by the legal processes necessary, I feel that any move to administer the budget of student money should come from the Student Senate alone. Elections are in three weeks.

R. Daniel Lyons
Senator-Kappa College



My Turn

David Starrett

During the course of the past few months, it has become clearly apparent that the campus "student" newspaper at this college is unwilling — or has been made unable — to inform the student body in matters of critical importance to them. The most significant of these is the continuing questions and investigations into widespread administration corruption at this college.

We will not attempt to explain what we feel are the reasons for the failure to keep you abreast of the developments widely reported outside the college, but we consider it our responsibility to make you aware of what they are. It is the purpose of this statement to do so.

In late November of 1976, Student Comptroller Daniel Biederman stormed into the office of Student Body President David Starrett, demanding an investigation. Biederman had found what he felt were seriously improper practices by college administrators in the distribution of college meal tickets, food service rip-offs, improper recruiting of college athletes and other student fund-related scams. Biederman was pissed off because part of his job was to safeguard these funds and he threatened to resign unless there was immediate action.

Starrett had heard many of these things before from faculty and staff members who had approached him during his presidential campaign. He knew that Biederman was on the same track and that any investigation would be a lengthy and painstaking process which, if successful, would result in a great deal of pressure on Student Government. The following week was used by Starrett to talk with senators about the matter, develop options, and consider his course of action. It soon became clear that there could be only one.

In early December of 1976, Starrett signed an executive order, creating a confidential presidential commission to investigate these matters, to find the truth in the stories which had been circulating the college for years. Members of the commission were as follows: David Starrett, student body president; James Hobbs, Alpha senator, chief commissioner; Daniel Biederman, student comptroller; Joseph Bates, Delta senator; and Rick Powers, Sigma senator.

During the four month period that the commission held an "active" designation, its members developed between 20 and 25 confidential sources of information, most of whom were faculty or staff members at the college, and a number of information files. In addition, as part of his duties, the chief commissioner kept liaison with members of the press including Tom Ryan and Wayne Shoop of the Courier, and Arnold DeLuca of Copley News Service and the Wheaton Daily Journal. During the

commission's second month of operation, the editors of the Wheaton Daily Journal made the decision to assign reporter Rick Alm to conduct the Journal's investigation into these matters and serve as our permanent liaison.

Areas which the commission looked into were as follows: Bookstore theft and overpricing; Food Service theft and overpricing; improper use of college meal tickets; construction kickbacks; improper use of security personnel; improper use of maintenance staff; bid tampering; expense account abuses; improper use of college facilities; improper recruitment of college athletes; and improper release of student academic records.

Some weeks later, it became clear to members of the commission that its sources were correct, administration corruption in some areas was so widespread and deeply rooted that the commissioners lacked sufficient skills and legal authority to carry on its function. Further, it appeared that the commission's next step would have to be the obtaining of proof from college documents, and it was feared that the requests for some documents might result in the disappearance of others. For these reasons, as well as 3 a.m. telephone threats to at least one commissioner, the commission's next report to the president requested that it be taken off the active list.

On Sunday, August 28, 1977, the Wheaton Daily Journal began publication of a five part series of articles concerning alleged administration corruption at the College of DuPage.

Prior to these articles, Dan Biederman had done a student grievance relating to a Florida trip taken by Ted Zuck, basically free of charge, a trip which Biederman had also taken. Zuck's airfare had been paid for and Zuck had disappeared.

Starrett took apart Berg's memo of reply to the Board of Trustees and, point by point, showed what the problems in it were and carbon copied it to the Student Trustee.

A letter from Joe Bates was sent to the State's Attorney (J. Michael Fitzsimmons), dated Sept. 8, 1977. Someone from the State's Attorney's Strike Force office called Starrett and they set up a date for a meeting.

Those attending the meeting were Joe Bates, Rick Powers and Starrett, all people who were connected originally, all people who were felt to be fairly level-headed about the situation, people who had a historical recollection of the commission.

The meeting continued with them for a number of hours and let them know what we had done in the matter, allowed them to copy our files, notes and other things.



Dressed in full costume, actors rehearse on a makeshift stage for the upcoming play "The Mandrake". It opens tonight, at 8:15 p.m., in the Campus Center and runs until Jan. 28.

Sex on the set arouses

'Mandrake' cast members

By Craig Gustafson

I wasn't too interested in "The Mandrake" until I found out that it was a musical about sex. Then I started dropping in on the rehearsals. The dates for the performances are Jan. 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, 28. The place is the campus center, at 8:15 p.m. as M Bldg. is being ripped apart, brick by brick.

I asked Keith Laug who plays Siro about the plot.

"Sex!" he said. "All sex, sex, sex, sex, sex! And some music and comedy."

I decided to ask Bill Noeholson, who plays Timoteo.

"Bill," I said. "Don't you think this script is a bit shallow?"

"Whadda ya mean?" he asked indignantly. "It's got music and it's got sex! What more do you want? Damn critic."

"Bill, we've known each other for years. Why would you do a play like this?"

"For money," he said. "I'll do anything for money... Anything."

I tried for the female point of view. I went to Laura Kubiak, who plays Lucrezia. They don't come any more female than that.

"Laura," I stammered as she adjusted her "costume." "What do you think about sex in the theater?"

"It's not good," she said. "It disrupts the actors. If they wanna do that stuff, they should stay home."

"No, Laura," I said. "I mean on the stage."

"That's even worse," she said. "How can actors concentrate on lines if they're fooling around on stage?"

I tried elsewhere.

"Does the play contain any nudity?" I asked assistant director Marilyn Ashley.

"Well," she said. "They got carried away at a couple of rehearsals, but, no, there shouldn't be any during the performance. Unless you wanna go backstage. There might be some action there. Especially if I'm there."

I asked Pat Schikora, who plays Sostrata, if any of the cast members had become friends.

"Yes," she leered. "Some of us have

become very close friends."

"Brian," I said. "Why do you think you got the part of the horny Callimaco?"

"Well," said Brian Daly, after careful thought. "I'm a pervert."

"That goes for me, too," said John Jacobson, who plays Calfuci.

Bob McKeown, technical director, light director and set designer, elegantly drooled.

"I like the part with the whips," offered Pat Able, Ligurio, without being asked.

"I didn't see any whips at the rehearsal," I said.

"Of course not. They're backstage."

"You bet they are," whispered Laura.

In desperation, I went to Richard Holgate, director of the show. He explained that "The Mandrake" is a farce by Machiavelli, with new music added by Richard Knight, a College of DuPage alumnus who is now at the American Conservatory in Chicago. Knight will be accompanist for the show. Holgate stated that the emphasis is on comedy and music.

"What about sex?" I asked.

"Sex?"

"Yes, sex. I heard that it's all about sex."

"A vicious rumor," he said. "There actually very little... well, may be a smidgen..."

"A lot!" I interrupted.

"A lot," he agreed. "Just reeks with sex. But it's handled very tastefully, and if you believe that, I have some land in Florida I'd like to unload. I think audiences will be either amused or offended, if we can keep the cast off of each other long enough to perform... make that 'act'... on stage. It's really very convenient. If you don't like the music, there's the comedy, if you don't like the comedy, there's the music, and if you don't like either one, there's the sex."

"However, all kidding aside, I think that nine out of ten people will like this show."

"What about the other one?" I asked.

"The hell with him," yelled Marilyn.

Remember, "The Mandrake" will be in the Campus Center, the 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, and the 28 of January. I'll have a review of it next week.



The lilting sounds produced by the Contemporary Arts String Quartet filled the Campus Center during their appearance last Friday. The quartet is made up of members of the string section of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.



Work World

Herb Rinehart

It is not too early to begin making plans for your summer job campaign. Even though the majority of CD students work either part time or full-time during the academic year, many of you will either want to change jobs completely during the summer or seek higher paying jobs that provide extended hours to what you currently hold.

The summer job picture will very likely be similar to last year. A word to the wise is to look early, work hard, and make absolutely certain that you are offered the job and that you formally accept the job. It is also important to stay in touch with the employer to reassure him that you are eagerly awaiting your summer job.

There are situations where many colleges and universities in state and out of state are on early ending semesters and quarters. Many students will be home job hunting as early as the first week to the middle of May. The second factor is the

record number of high school students anticipating a summer job. The scramble for summer jobs will peak by mid May to early June.

Some suggestions to consider...

1. Hold on to your current job until you are assured of a job that guarantees more hours and more salary.

2. Check new job listings in and outside J123 (Career Planning & Placement) several times a day. All new listings are posted immediately upon receiving them.

3. Check past employer listings in the Career Planning & Placement Office through past job opportunities. Even check last spring and summer listings to identify seasonal type employers.

4. Find out what day local newspapers hit the streets, pick up a copy early, and check out the help wanted section.

5. Talk to friends and relatives and have them keep a look-out for help wanted listings and potential openings where they work.

Roving Reporters

By Karen Murrin and Maureen Murrin

Do you think Student Government should be abolished?



BILL SPELMAN

"Either abolished or put into full force. I think its kind of hanging in limbo right now. You don't hear much about it or from it."



DEBBIE MAHER

"No. I feel that students should be free to have a say-so in how the school should be run."



BRUCE TRUSMAN

"No, it shouldn't be abolished. I think it's probably good for the people that are into government. I'm sure it affects me indirectly. They are probably majoring in politics, that it is really good for."



PAT ALSTRIN

"No, I don't think so. Well, I think that you would be giving in. Even though it has its problems, it's better than it being a dictatorship."



KEVIN ROTH

"No, I definitely don't. Students have to have their opinions voiced. They may not always do a good job, but I would not like to see it abolished. I hope they resolve their problems, but not eliminate the government completely."

GUEST CONDUCTOR

Harold Bauer, who joined the college faculty as conductor of the New Philharmonic at College of DuPage, was guest conductor Jan. 14-15 of the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Symphony.

The concerts, held to sold-out houses in the renovated Paramount Theater in downtown Cedar Rapids, featured as guest soloist John Davidson, the singer.

Bauer's guest conducting has taken him to numerous cities in this country as well as appearances in Denmark, Spain, Canada, Poland, Romania and England.

A reimbursable expenses policy which had been revised by the Finance Committee three times was adopted with a 5-1 vote by the Board of Trustees at its Jan. 11 meeting.

Voting against the policy was Trustee Evelyn Zerfoss, who asked that expense limits be established in the policy to serve as guidelines for meals, accommodations and per diem. She also asked that itemized receipts be turned in for all meals.

According to the policy, "Receipts should be attached for

all expenditures and must be attached for all itemized expenses in excess of \$5, other than employee meals. Employee meals aggregating \$25 or less per day need not be supported by receipts."

Trustee James Blaha, a member of the Finance Committee, asked Zerfoss if she was aware of the bookkeeping costs involved in her suggestion on getting receipts for all meals. He explained that adding up all the additional receipts, which are not legally required by the Internal Revenue Service, and the other accompanying paper work could skyrocket bookkeeping costs.

However, he remarked, "It would have been included if there had been a reasonable way of doing

it."

Recognizing that employees may be required to travel or incur expenses in conducting college business, and also the need for encouraging participants at professional meetings which will benefit the college, the board ruled in its expenses policy that expenses incurred in these events should be reimbursed within "limitations of the budget, board policies, and existing travel procedures, provided approval is received from the appropriate administrator."

The board's Finance Committee will approve reimbursable expenses for the president and board members.

Administrative approval in writing will be required for all cash advances, public transportation reservations, overnight stays, or when expenses are estimated to exceed \$100.

In order to get this approval, a travel approval/advance form must be completed, approved by the authorizing signator and then sent to the finance office, the employee (or student), the authorizing signator and personnel.

Reimbursable expense reports must clearly identify the business purpose and guests (if any). In fact, all items to be reimbursed must be identified. Those marked "miscellaneous" will not be reimbursed.

The board will establish the

mileage reimbursement rates for use of a private car for college business. The current rate is 15 cents per mile.

An employee must complete an expense report after a reimbursable expense is incurred and submit it to an authorizing signator, who is one whose name appears on a list of authorized signators issued by the finance office. When it is approved, it verifies that the signator feels the expenditure is in conformance with all procedures and board policies.

Also approved at the meeting were amendments to the joint educational agreement between College of DuPage and Elgin Community College and Waubesa Community College, whereby College of DuPage would add a respiratory therapy technician program to its curriculum. The certificate area program is a 60-hour course.

Elgin's one-year certificate program in foster care is being added to the agreement between C/D and that college.

Agreements also were approved between the college and Community Memorial General Hospital, La Grange, and Copley Memorial Hospital, Aurora, to provide clinical experience in those hospitals for students enrolled in the recently approved respiratory therapy program.

Board sets new policy for expense accounts

Do your thing!
Auditions for:

The Gong Show

Auditions will be held in room A1028
Monday, Jan. 23

Mon.-Wed. 10 a.m.-12 noon
Tues.-Thurs. 12 noon-2 p.m.

\$100 First prize
\$75 Second prize
\$25 Third prize and more

The actual show will be held in February.

Student Activities Presents:

Wednesday Movie Series

- | | |
|---------|------------------------------------|
| Jan. 25 | Start the Revolution Without Me |
| Feb. 1 | East of Eden |
| Feb. 8 | Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman |
| Feb. 15 | The Professionals |
| Feb. 22 | The Taming of the Shrew |
| March 1 | Taxi Driver |
| March 8 | Bed and Board |

Two Showing Times
Wednesday 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Free Admission
Room A1106

Philosopher,
playwright
to visit here

Frithjof Bergmann, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, will be visiting College of DuPage Jan. 30 and 31, Monday and Tuesday.

He will meet with faculty, administration and students and share ideas about curriculum during his stay.

His visit is made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, which is encouraging inter-college and university visitations.

Prof. Bergmann was born in Germany. He has had training in acting and drama; and three of his plays have been performed. Teaching since 1958, he was awarded the Harbison prize for excellence in teaching by the Danforth Foundation in 1967. His philosophical research is in medical ethics, philosophy of literature and philosophical psychology. Author of several articles, his recent book is entitled "The Logic of Freedom."

Dr. John Oastler, DuPage philosophy teacher, will coordinate Bergmann's visit.

CAMPBELL HONORED

Fire Science instructor John Campbell has been named to the board of directors of the Fire Science and Educators section of the National Fire Protection Association.

Campbell is one of five fire science educators from around the nation named to the board.

Foreign-born students
learn English in DLL

By Iona Rosenthal

The foreign-born student who has difficulty understanding English or is confused trying to translate slang expressions, can greatly benefit from the English as a Second Language (ESL) program.

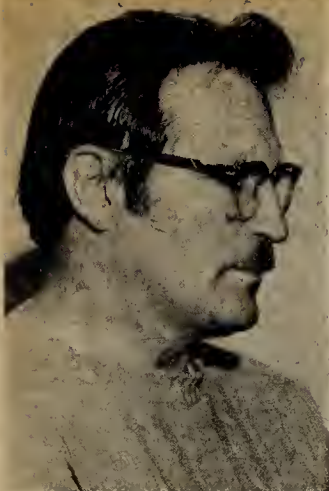
The ESL is a part of the Developmental Learning Laboratory program. Dr. Beverly R. Baker, director of DLL, initiated the ESL program back in the Spring of 1969. It was meant as a learning tool for the many foreign students enrolled at CD.

The DLL center, where ESL is located, has a friendly and relaxed atmosphere which is helpful in putting the new or foreign student at ease. To date, approximately 160 to 190 students are enrolled in the ESL program, participating through immigrant, visitor or

student visas. The students represent almost every nation in the world, some of whom come from India, Pakistan, Africa, Hungary, Japan, Korea, Viet Nam, Cambodia, Poland, France, and many other countries.

Instructors specially trained in teaching English as a second language meet with students individually, as well as in conversation groups.

Lab assistants and instructional aides are there daily to assist the students. In addition, the ESL has the assistance of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program which is now in its fourth year and is part of the National Action Program. These retired school teachers are available to assist the instructional aides, converse with the students, and translate words and usage to the foreign-born.



Bob Peterson

Rabbits gone from A Bldg.

A rabbit-napping has been reported on campus.

Sometime over the past weekend, Snowy, the mascot of the CD children's co-op, and a visiting rabbit friend, Chestnut, were discovered missing from the cage in the third light court of A Bldg.

Snowy has been living there since his cage near the coop fell apart, according to Nurse Val Burke.

College of DuPage hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information". Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion.

Category I Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category II Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes President's and Dean's lists), degree(s) conferred (including dates).

Category III Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors (Height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Dean of Students' Office prior to Jan. 27, 1978, at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Dean of Students' Office, K159E.

College of DuPage assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

Year of rock and folk —

New batch of records livens LRC shelves

By Carol Henry

The music section of the LRC is currently filling its shelves with a new batch of rock and folk records, according to Robert Peterson, materials consultant.

Peterson reported that he has processed 500 records in the last six weeks and has 300 more yet to do. Many of these are folk and rock.

The music section boasts about 6,000 LPs (long playing), ranging from classical, opera and chamber music to jazz, folk and rock.

The folk and rock records are the hardest to keep in stock because they take the worst beating due to their popularity. They are the first ones to be "retired" from the collection or to be stolen, said Peterson.

Records and magazines were the items most often stolen from the LRC before the advent of the exit detector, he said.

According to Peterson, the music collection is widely used by students and the community. Instructors will only occasionally check out an album for use in classroom listening.

"This year I emphasized folk and rock during my buying because we were so low on these. Last year it was musicals; the year before, it was jazz and classical," said Peterson.

The annual budget he works with is \$2,000 for music recordings and \$1,000 for spoken LPs.

"We concentrate on phono records because we haven't launched into stereo cassette. The reasons for this is that there is not such a good discount offered on cassettes and there has not been the expressed demand for them. Also, fewer selections are available in this form," stated Peterson.

"For awhile we thought tapes might be the new thing but it hasn't been that way. I guess there are just more phonos out there than tape recorders," he said.

"We've had wide use of our sound effects and background music for student projects," said Peterson.

"I'm always glad to help students in selection of music and glad to help with any projects," he offered.

Peterson is also open to student requests for obtaining new or different material.

A person who wants to know how to get along in the music collection should familiarize himself with the lists found on either end of the album shelves, said Peterson.

There he'll find a comprehensive listing of different subject matter with code numbers telling where to find each type of music.

Though the primary classification is by subject matter, there is then a subgrouping of performers alphabetically.

There is also a record catalog which will be updated in about four weeks. But, says Peterson, an adequate cataloging of recording music has never been achieved.

"If you want to find the song, 'I Left My Heart in San Francisco,' you'd have an awful time finding that particular piece because unless it's the title of the album, you can't look it up in the catalog.

"We provide a cataloging for performers in the popular folk, jazz and rock fields. There you can find a listing of all the albums put out by a particular artist," said Peterson.

The problem with classifying the albums by types of music is that if John Denver, whose albums are usually classified with Country Western, puts out a Christmas album, it has to be placed in a special section where all Christmas songs are shelved, reported Peterson.

Peterson usually buys about 600 L.P.'s during his annual two-day buying trip, relying on his collection to avoid duplication.

When asked if that wasn't a very difficult procedure, Peterson replied, "I use the collection myself and in this way keep abreast of the items we already have available."

"It's just like a kid in a candy store," he said. "Give me one of those and two of these."

But it is obviously a serious issue to Peterson who has increased the record collection, in careful coordination with the community's needs, from 2,000 when he first came here in 1970 to the present 6,000 records.

The heaviest use in the collection is the jazz, rock and folk records. Musicals and soundtracks come next. Classical recordings have experienced an average but steady use over the years, stated Peterson.

Referring to the frequent updates of classical music as an educational investment, he said, "We want to appeal to the frequent users of the collection, but we also want to make classical available to those who are getting their first exposures to music here at CD."

"We've invested in the foreign folk in order to make people aware of other types of music — music they don't always hear on the radio," he said.



Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

As corny as it might sound, with the success of our Chaparral sports teams this winter season, beginning in this week's column, I will name my semi-prestigious "Chaparral of the Week" award. Of course, the winner will have had to achieve some measure of greatness on the field or court or rink of battle. So...

This week's winner is a tie. The first half of the honor (?) goes to Chap cager Randy Okrzesik. The 6-2 guard from Holy Cross, playing in his second season at DuPage, tossed out 15 assists in CD's great hold-'em-off victory over number three ranked Kankakee last Saturday. Randy also played a very spirited defense as the Chaps are finally showing signs that their team defense (once ranked number six in the nation) is making a strong comeback. With the 83-64 triumph, DuPage's defense is closing in on the team goal of holding the opposition to only 60 points a game.

The other half goes to CD skater Tommy Hull. While leading the hockey team to a 4-0 record, Hull has scored ten goals in the four games. In three of the games, Tommy scored a three goal "hat trick" as the Chaps average just about seven goals per game. Hull's hustle into the corners also has paid off in the manner of two assists for Hull. Since he runs the CD offense, Hull often has to take on much bigger players — and often skates away leaving the larger skater in a bit of a mess.

I wish I could be as sick as Mark Bowman. The 6-4 forward on fifth-ranked DuPage scored 73 points for the Chaparrals in the last three games — all the while battling the flu. Versus Illinois Valley, Bowman ripped in 32 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Then while playing only 18 minutes against Wright, Mark chipped in 24 in an 89-67 CD victory. And finally on Saturday against third-ranked Illinois Kankakee, the Cavaliers held Bowman to "only" 17 points, with Don Strumillo picking up "the slack" by scoring 25 in DuPage's big 83-64 win. It sure is terrible being that sick.

To put it bluntly, Bowman has come a long way. From a confused bench-warmer last season to the leader of the Chaparral offense now, Mark has learned the discipline of Coach Dick Walters' system. This is something that had lacked in Mark's high school days at Chicago Vocational.

"He had more ability than most of our players," Walters said. "But we were playing a different style than he was used to. He just had trouble adjusting."

"Bo" has learned a lot by being in the Chaparral program. Mark can now really excel in all phases of the CD game plan, which includes beating the opposition by an average of 21 points per game.

The school's Sports Publicist, Tom Lamonica tells me that if the Alumni squad brings out a team with the likes of a Scott Bobysud or anyone else from the 1974 State Championship team, Tom says that he won't even leave the locker room. "I'll stay behind and hide behind my locker door. No way!"

Aw c'mon, Tom — what's so bad about playing someone that is only 6-6 and 200 lbs.? Bobysud couldn't have been that mean.

The annual Faculty-Alumni basketball game will be played this Saturday at 6 p.m. before the Chaps take on Elgin in an important home match, which starts at 7:30. And yes, the laugh-a-thon between the Faculty and the Alumni will be played with or without Tom Lamonica. Whether he plays or not, the "Faculty's Finest" will be trying for a fourth-straight victory over the Alumni. It's certain to be a lot of fun — not a lot of basketball — but a lot of fun.

NOTICE: There will be a meeting for all prospective baseball players. The date is January 31st, a Tuesday, at 2 p.m. in K-127. The major items to be discussed are eligibility, physical exams, and practice and game schedules. Coach John Persons would like to see as many try out as possible.

By the way, if you know anything at all about sports and journalism, I really could use some writers. There is barely any time involved at all, usually only three hours a week AND if you register for "Journalism 110" you get one credit for it. So, I hope my S.O.S. will be heard.

For all those interested in gymnastics, the men's team will be at home for the first time this season. It's a four-team meet that starts at 1:30 this Friday. The Chaps take on Central Michigan, Schoolcraft, and U. of Wisconsin-Whitewater. It's only a single session with no final round and believe it or not, there's no admission fee!!

Coach Debbie Carpenter of the women's basketball team is still looking for any girls interested in playing for the squad. If you are interested, contact the Athletic Director or the Athletic Office, building K-147.

And I know! So I took it on the nose for the Stupor — er, Super Bowl. What can I say? It was the first Super Bowl game I've lost. Eleven out of twelve isn't bad.

So that's about it for this week, take 'em one at a time!

Women's swimming team is drowned by N. Western

A squad of seven DuPage women took on 16 of Northwestern's very strong swimmers and divers last Saturday, but came away losers, 112-19. DuPage hung on doggedly to the third place slot as each swimmer and diver held off more than double her weight.

Returning NJCAA All-American Lori Bos brought in two second places in the 100 yard Free and 100 yard I.M., and a third in the 50 yard Free after a very unfortunate starting procedure.

Randi Olson took second in the 100 yard Fly, and third in the 500 yard Free. Brenda Bogart took

third place in both 1 and 3 Meter diving events, and Nancy Aidae, a diver brought in two third places in the 50 yard Fly. New CD swimmer Kathy Maddox brought in thirds in both the 50 and 100 yard Back Stroke events, besides anchoring both Relay teams. Cathy Clemmons placed third in the 100 yard Breaststroke.

New swimmers are still very welcome, in fact encouraged to join the team and will be greeted with open arms. They can expect to work hard and will face good competition and lots of fun this year!



Community Band Concert

Conductor
Robert L. Marshall

Monday, January 30
8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center, Building K

Admission free

Weekend big for skaters, cagers

CD ice-ers collect three game sweep

By Pete Garvey

To say the very least, it was a very successful weekend for the Chaparral hockey team. By directing 21 goals into enemy nets in only three games, the Chaps were able to put away victories against Moraine Valley, Daley College, and Triton.

Tommy Hull led the DuPage scoring barrage with seven goals and two assists. Tommy has now scored a three-goal hat trick in three out of four games that the Chaps have won.

Against Moraine Valley, CD ran into their easiest foe to destroy in this early season. The Chaparrals pumped 10 goals out of 59 shots into the MV net as DuPage won going away 10-3.

Leif Raditsch, in his first game in a CD uniform, connected for CD's first goal at 16:20 of the first period. Jeff Kubicki's hustle paid off, as he collected an assist on Raditsch's goal. From then on, it was all down for the Chaparrals, as they blitzed out to 7-0 and 10-1 leads. Hull scored a hat trick as did Owen "Boomer" Kennedy. Other Chap scorers were Jeff Frankowski, Blair Hoyt, and John McCormick.

Also strong netminding was turned in by a duo of Chap goaltenders. Pat O'Rahilly played an excellent first two periods and then Kurt Huber turned in a just as good final period with a few quick glove saves to hold Moraine at bay.

Easy it was not to be the next night, however, as DuPage ran into a good Daley College team. The scoring was a bit spread out this time as the Chaps whipped Daley 4-2.

As far as who scored was nothing new. Hull, Kennedy, McCormick, and then Brian Foley all netted goals for CD. McCormick's goal was his second in as many games, while Hull and Kennedy continued their scoring rampages.

Coach Herb Salberg started Bill Andrews this game in goal for DuPage. Andrews responded by stopping 22 Daley shots. The Chaparrals threw 34 shots at Daley goalie Hixon, but the 10-shot margin hardly reflected the game's final score.

It was an exciting game with plenty of end-to-end action. The match was highlighted by Chap Forward Blair Hoyt's round of fisticuffs with Daley's Campos. After Hoyt was declared the victor, both he and Campos were assessed two two-minute minor penalties.

But by this time, DuPage had their margin of victory and their third win in as many games.

Then to close out the weekend on Monday, the Chaparrals took to the ice to defeat arch-rival Triton 7-0. After leading only 4-0 after two periods, the Chaparrals pressured in three goals on 21 shots in the final period and whitewashed the Trojans 7-0. Goalie Pat O'Rahilly notched up DuPage's first shutout of the young season, stopping 16 of Triton's shots.

Tommy Hull showed he shared the "Chaparral of the Week" award by ripping in three more goals. He was followed by Mike Issacson's two scores and then single netters by McCormick (third in three games), and Steve Ledvina. Bill (Tape Man) Fitzmaurice chalked up two assists for the Chaparrals, as they won their fourth game in four tries.

The hockey team next faces tough Harper this Friday at home. The match is at the Downers Grove Icearena and begins at 9:45 p.m.



Chaparral center John McCormick (6) grins and wins the faceoff in the Chap's 7-0 blitz of rival Triton. Big John later scored one of DuPage's goals.



Defense was the basketball team's forte as in both shots the Chaps defensive shell converges upon the home basket as the CDers destroyed ranked-rival Kankakee, 83-64.



Ottoson expects another fine season for 'indoor'

By Kevin Roth

The indoor track team opens its season this Saturday in a meet at Eastern Illinois. Coach Ron Ottoson feels that this is the "strongest team to come out of the school."

Big guns returning are Avery Pleasant (440, 220, mile relay) and Howard Hammer (who placed fourth in state in decathlon last year).

Coach Ottoson also is super pleased with his freshmen turnout this year, and is expecting big things to come from this group. He feels that the hard working freshmen will mesh nicely with the returning sophomores and that the team will hold its own at Eastern.

There is, however, a drawback to the team reaching its full potential when it should. The drawback is lack of team facilities. Other teams will be much more prepared than CD at Eastern due to the fact that they have indoor facilities in which they can hold more effective practices thinks Ottoson. "A good indoor track allows the athletes to get used to the

tighter turns you have in indoor meets, have higher quality workouts and have more practice time. The team does a lot of traveling to find the facilities they need for their workouts," says coach Ottoson.

"All in all, we will do a respectable job down at Eastern and I am looking forward to a very promising season with the boys."

Chaparral 'rasslers' destroy superstitious Waubonsee 42-6

By Larry LoVetere

The Funk and Wagnalls' Encyclopedia says the word 'superstition' is a "term employed to designate beliefs and usages not consonant with accepted notions of reality and possibility." Adolf Hitler had something for the number 7. He planned all his major battles for the seventh day of the month. The famed entertainer, Al Jolson, used to wear old clothes whenever he opened a new show.

The Waubonsee wrestling team most definitely believes in unlucky days. On Friday the 13th, the DuPage Chaparrals blew them out of the gym, 42 to 6.

The Chap wrestlers came out smokin', and every one of them pinned his opponent. The only points Waubonsee chalked up all night were registered on a forfeit.

After Chap team captain Roger McCausland gained a victory when Waubonsee had no one to pit against him, Frank Turk, at 142 lbs., pinned his man

Chap b-ball raise record up to 16-1

By Pete Garvey

Sure it was a Friday the Thirteenth weekend, but there was really no excuse for either Wright's Rams or Kankakee's Cavaliers to show up against the hot (literally) DuPage Chaparrals. CD was "hot" mostly because of Mark Bowman, who was fighting a vicious bout of flu. It obviously didn't get to Bowman too much as he threw in 41 points in the two games as DuPage won their sixth and seventh games in a row and moved up to a 16-1 record.

As far as Wright was concerned, only five of the Rams showed up at game time and had to start for Denny Lewis' depleted squad. Gradually more Rams filtered in, most of them claiming to have gotten lost on the way to the CD gym. They should have stayed lost as Wright was blown away by the Chaps, 89-67.

After a seesaw opening few minutes, DuPage took the lead for good on a Bowman turn-around jumper from six feet to give CD a 19-17 lead. It stayed fairly close, though, until Coach Dick Walters inserted Tracy Scott into "Walters' Marauders" lineup. Scott's spirited play on both offense and defense lifted the Chaparrals to a 38-29 halftime bulge.

In the second half, the Rams were no match for the hot-shooting Chaparrals. Although Wright crept within 44-43, the CDers collected themselves together and put out a blistering display of power on both offense and defense. After DuPage staked out a 76-57 lead, Walters cleared his bench and even they manhandled the befuddled Rams.

Peter Schmidt repeatedly sped the length of the floor with passes from Mark Shannon and put in layups. Meanwhile, Jim Mueller and Scott finished off Wright with last minute baskets as DuPage hung defeat No. 8 on the Rams.

Then on Saturday versus No. 3 Kankakee, DuPage put on one of its most impressive shows of the season.

After another lead-changing first 14 minutes, Andy Burton's passing and Mark Bowman's defense led the Chaparrals out to a slim 31-26 lead that fluctuated to a 39-32 CD lead on Burton's tip-in at the last seconds.

The second half was a glory to behold, as DuPage played offense and defense like the No. 5 team in the nation should play it.

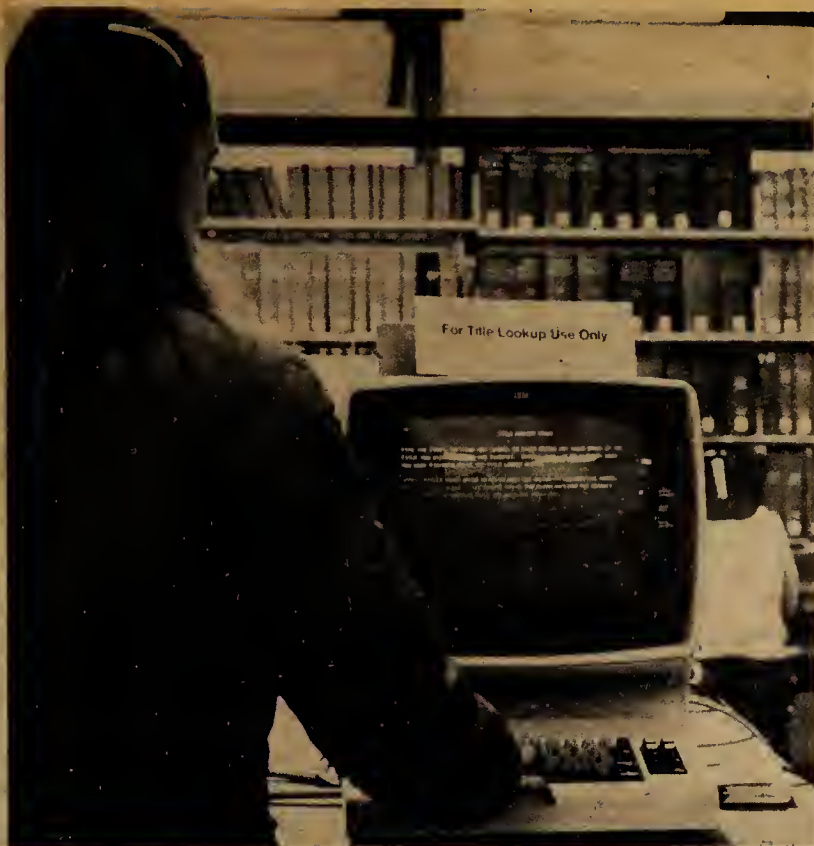
The highlight of the second half was a Randy Okrzesik to Steve Long bomb that Long pulled an "In Your Face" stuff over Kankakee's Neville Brown to give the Chaps a 51-40 margin.

And after Randy Okrzesik had dealt out 15 assists, after Don Strumillo scored 25 crucial points, and after Walters' young team had found their team defense again, the Chaparrals had themselves an impressive 83-64 romp over the Cavaliers. Next, it's Elgin this Saturday.



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This student is using a cathode ray tube in the LRC that may soon put the card catalogue out of business, LRC experts say.

Computer may oust library card catalogue

The traditional library card catalogue system may soon become a thing of the past, according to Robert Veihman, the LRC's director of technical processing and distribution. The first step in that elimination has taken place with the installation of a computerized title look-up system.

The system has existed here for the past three years. However, with the installation of two new cathode ray tubes (CRT's) in the LRC, use of the system has become that much more practical for the user.

Convenience is the main strong point of the computerized system over the old card system. Once the user has located in the system the book he is looking for, the system can give him such information as the book's author, publisher, copyright date, and accession number. The system even tells the user whether the book is already checked out or not.

What's more, according to Veihman, the title look-up system can be locked onto from any of the CRT's on campus. Therefore, one can check on the availability of an LRC material from as far as A Bldg. Veihman says that materials that for some reason are lost are deleted from the system in 10 weeks.

The system includes more than just titles of books. Some 110,000 titles of audio and visual materials, such as cassette and reel-to-reel tapes, videotapes, phonograph records, and motion pictures are included in the system.

As much of a time-saver that the system would seem to be, Veihman points out that

the system is not without problems.

According to Veihman, the title look-up system is combined with the main data-processing system in K Bldg. Veihman says that since registration uses this system to such a large degree, the title system has a tendency to go off-line.

Even with these difficulties, Veihman sees the day when the need for a card catalogue system would be completely eliminated within the next few years. This would include the additions of computerized systems to look up authors and subjects.

Ideally, use of the title look-up system is a three step process. If the CRT is already locked into the system, the user would start by typing in the first three words of the title. When typing these words in, the user should leave out any punctuation or articles.

After the user presses the button marked "TR," the next frame should show a list of books with titles beginning with the words he entered. He should now enter the number corresponding with the book he desires to look up.

The following frame shows all the pertinent information about the book. If the user desires to check on the status of another book on the list, he should press the "TR" button. When the next frame appears, it will instruct the user to type the word back.

If the user wishes to change the first three words, rather than type back, he should again press "TR," which will send him back to the first frame. Here he can repeat the process.

Student Senate elections open Feb. 1 for 3 days

Elections for Student Senate have been set for Feb. 1-2-3, with voting times both in the morning and evening. Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Polling places are to be in the northwest corner of J Bldg.; near the northwest entrance on the first floor of A Bldg.; and on the second floor of A Bldg., at the third entrance from the northwest corner of the building. These are to be open during all voting times.

An additional place during the 9-1 shift will be the northwest entrance on the second floor of A Bldg., and voting will be open at the northeast corner of A Bldg. from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Senate also approved two other bills

regarding the elections last Thursday. One was to appropriate \$43 to pay advertising costs for the elections, which election chairperson Kathleen Willig said would be used for a quarter page ad in the Courier. The other was to appropriate \$190.80 to pay the poll judges. Judges are paid \$2.65 per hour.

It was noted at the meeting that Sen. Steve Bonfiglio had not attended any Senate meetings since he was appointed in December, and so is eligible for expulsion by a three-quarters vote. It was also noted, however, that even if he was dismissed from the Senate now, he would need just one vote to get back in the February elections, since he is the only candidate running from his college.

Faculty Senate wins 4 votes on committee to find new president

By Art Dane

The Faculty Senate will get its desired representation on the Search and Selection Committee for a new college president to replace Dr. Rodney Berg.

The college constituencies, along with the Board of Trustees, named an 11-member search committee and four are from the Faculty Senate. Other representation agreed at the Jan. 18 meeting are: Classified, 2; Student Government, 1; Administration, 1; Board, 1; Alumni Association, 1; Advisor Council, 1.

The committee responsibilities were briefly discussed. The screening committee must choose a chairman within the group and has the option of choosing a consultant from outside the committee to act as a "primary resource." They must keep the Board informed and a Board

member will vote and be directly involved in the screening proceedings.

After they have arrived at three top candidates, they will submit to the Board a written assessment of the strengths and weaknesses of the individual candidates. The Board will then have the final decision.

The Student Government president, Joe Bates, did not show at the meeting. As a result, the other constituencies and the Board nearly excluded the Student Government from participation.

Dr. Ronald Miller, Board chairman, expressed his discontent and suggested some alternatives. The other members decided to give Student Government another chance. Student Government will appoint a qualified individual for the committee.

The Board and the constituencies briefly discussed some of the qualifications they would prefer the new president to possess. They want a well experienced person in school or business administration. They want him to have a solid background in finance. They want someone who will wisely manage and utilize the resources available.

The group feels confident that it will be close to selecting a president by late March or April.



Canteen loses out

By JoAnn Weststrate

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously Wednesday night to accept the bid of Quad County Canteen for vending machine services. The current contract with Canteen Corporation expires Jan. 30.

CD will receive a commission of approximately \$48,000 yearly from Quad County.

Trustee Rollin Teacker voiced his concern that suitable guidelines have not yet been established by which to monitor the services and prices of the vending company.

Taecker said he had spoken with a man of extensive experience who gave recommendations which could serve as guidelines.

Price comparisons should not be made with businesses and companies, he said, simply because they are within the metropolitan area. Comparisons should be made with other community colleges in Illinois.

An examination or audit of company books should be made to ascertain the profit margin in regard to quality, service and prices, he said.

There should be monthly reports from the company, he added, which would include their sales commission earnings, negotiation processes for price adjustment, and the bases for such adjustments in regard to food costs and services, providing documentation.

Ken Kolbet, college comptroller, said CD is already being supplied with monthly reports on Quad County's gross sales and monthly commissions by item category.

Board Chairman Dr. Ronald Miller said the one-year contract provides for termination. Standards for quality of service and price reference must be established, and CD should periodically audit the contract against these standards, he said.

Miller added it would be a disservice to CD to postpone voting on the contract any longer. "It would serve the students more if it provides continuity of the food services on campus."

Graduation petitions due

Students who hope to graduate in June or August should file a graduation petition in the Records Office, K106, if they have not already done so.

Students may participate in the graduation ceremony in June if they will have completed at least 78 hours by the end of the spring quarter and if they plan to take at least 15 hours during the summer quarter.

To be considered for recognition in the Commencement Bulletin as an honors student, students must petition for graduation no later than March 19. To have their names listed in the Bulletin, they must petition no later than April 15.

Much debated film at LRC

One of the year's most controversial films is available through the LRC.

"The Speaker," a 42-minute educational film, has become the eye of a hurricane through its fictional account of a speaker asked to address a high school group and then asked to withdraw, thanks to pressure from the community, when it is found that his topic is the genetic inferiority of blacks.

The film was intended to provoke discussion of First Amendment issues, specifically audience commitment to freedom of speech, according to officials of the American Library Association.

WDCB to air key Joliet game

WDCB-FM, 90.9, will broadcast a crucial CD-Joliet basketball game here on Tuesday, Jan. 31. The pre-game show will be heard at 7:15 p.m. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

Joliet is undefeated so far in N4C play and CD has been defeated once, by Joliet. In Tuesday's key game, if CD wins, they will be tied with Joliet for the conference lead. If Joliet wins, it is virtually all over for the CD basketball team this year.

DuPage is presently ranked by coaches second in the state and Joliet fourth. There are four games left on the CD schedule after Tuesday night's contest with Joliet.

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Student Activities Presents:

Wednesday Movie Series

- Feb. 1 East of Eden
- Feb. 8 Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman
- Feb. 15 The Professionals
- Feb. 22 The Taming of the Shrew
- March 1 Taxi Driver
- March 8 Bed and Board

Two Showing Times
Wednesday 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

Free Admission
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March 18-25

\$314 triple occupancy
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Includes:

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\$100 deposit due at sign up, balance due March 3, 1978.

Prices subject to change
For info, call: Kelly Ethridge at 858-2800, ext. 2243
or the box office in the Campus Center K bldg.



DAVE RUDOLF

February 3 and 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets \$2.00-\$1.75 with CD I.D.

The Coffeehouse-

in the white farm buildings adjacent to J bldg.

Copyright law no hassle here

By Ben Eaton

The Copyright Revision Act is not likely to affect the student in his library research work, at least in the opinion of LRC officials after studying the new law.

A student can still duplicate a single copy of any work without any legal hassles.

But the act, which went into effect Jan. 1 and revised the 1909 law, has implications for the faculty member who makes extensive use of copies for a class.

The photocopier and the off-air video tape recording machines, in fact, prompted controversies which led to the revisions.

The old law allowed certain exemptions under the precedent of "fair use" which has now been enacted into law.

WOMEN'S WORKSHOPS

Two workshops designed to help women identify their concerns, explore their needs and plan some direction for themselves are being offered by College of DuPage's Extension Division in February and March in its southwest regional counseling center, Room 149 of Downers Grove South High School.

The first will be held Feb. 1, 15 and 22, and the second on March 1, 8 and 15.

Fair use involves these criteria:
1. The purpose and character of the intended use, including whether such use is of a commercial nature or is for non-profit educational purposes;

2. The nature of the copyrighted work;

3. The amount and substantiality of the portion used in relation to the copyrighted work as a whole; and

4. The effect of the use upon the potential market for value of the copyrighted work.

Other guidelines within fair use are length of the work, spontaneity of use, and cumulative effect. However each situation is based upon its own particular circumstance.

If one still has doubts whether their material falls within copyright law, they are urged to obtain "copyright clearance." Copyright clearance is obtaining approval from an author to reproduce and use a copyrighted work. It may or may not require a payment fee.

Television, specifically off-air video tape recording, was outlined in the law. However, specific guidelines have not been formulated because of its innovative and changing nature.

Penalties for knowingly duplicating copyright material

include fines of \$250 to \$10,000 per violation, plus attorneys fees. If the violation is extreme a fine of \$50,000 may result.

The copyright law as it stands now protects the author for life, in addition to 50 years. Thereafter, the work becomes public domain.

These recent revisions affect material handled by the LRC. Bob Geyer of the LRC stated, "We won't have too much trouble adjusting to the new law, since we followed the old laws guidelines carefully." Geyer also stressed that care should be taken when using the "fair use" option, which is intended "to protect both the author and the user."

Top choice in languages is Spanish

By Jayne Holmblad

Future enrollment in foreign language courses is likely to remain steady because of increased usage in the metropolitan area and more student interest in foreign travel, according to Peter Russo, a Spanish teacher here.

CD offers courses in Spanish, French, German, Russian and Italian. Russo says that Spanish gets heaviest enrollment figures. He noted there are many Americans of Spanish descent in the nearby area and Spanish is practical to know.

The foreign language department has a lab which enhances students learning and practice for writing. It also has an international center where students can congregate and exchange conversation, and a resource center for reading travel and study programs.

Although many first-year foreign language classes have a relatively stable enrollment, some second year courses have a lower enrollment and are eventually cut, such as those held in the evening. But if a class is cancelled, a student has the option of taking independent study by way of the Independent Learning Center. Teachers also make an extended effort for a student to complete a course.

According to Russo, foreign language is appealing to students interested in travel and who are aware that it is mandatory to know a language.

Holiday contest ends Monday

Last call has been issued for the sale of tickets for the Scuba Club's Hawaiian Holiday contest. Deadline for ticket sales is Monday, Jan. 30.

First prize is an eight-day and seven-night vacation for two in the Hawaiian Islands. Second prize is a Toshiba stereo music system valued at \$350. Third, fourth and fifth prizes are cash awards of \$100, \$50 and \$25, respectively.

Tickets may be bought from Scuba Club members, or club sponsor Dr. Eugene Lebrez. Tickets are also available at the Student Activities office, K134. A contribution of \$1 is required.

SEEK CONTRIBUTIONS

The Worlds staff is still seeking submissions for the winter quarter. These submissions may include any poetry, prose, essays, drawings, sketches, and black-and-white photographs.

Submissions may be sent or brought to the Worlds office, A2059C. Deadline for submissions is Feb. 5.

Notice is hereby given of the

STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS



To be held February 1, 2, and 3, 1978.

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Polling places will be in A building at several entrances, and J building by the LRC.



New signs like these have been appearing all over campus. According to Michael Potts, director of college relations, "We tried to identify the offices having the highest frequency of student traffic, such as the DLL which sees 2,000 or more students every quarter. We also labeled the Student Assistance Center and Security, places that a student might have to find quickly in an emergency." Four more signs will eventually be installed and there may be modifications as time goes by. Two people have already called to complain because their offices didn't receive a sign.

'Old man' Brown has a system —

Chemistry made 'comfortable'

By Carol Henry

How many students start a new class, especially a chemistry class, with apprehension and foreboding? They may be asking themselves: What is this teacher going to be like? Will he be hard? Will he like me? Will he have patience when I try to learn about acids and bases and electron orbitals?

Well, students of David Brown, chemistry instructor, soon learn they have nothing to fear as he begins their very first class lecture with a lesson in learning itself.

Brown begins each new class with a handout and lecture on the eight basic factors that contribute to a student's learning.

The basic factors range from a student's awareness of his self-esteem and personal potential to his implementation of a learning plan and an evaluation of his learning efforts.

All teachers naturally become involved in the latter, but it is Brown's belief that a teacher can plug into the other factors providing the student wishes the instructor's involvement.

Brown's self-image philosophy has evolved over his 23 years of teaching.

"I think it's important that I understand myself so I can get me to do what I want to do," said Brown in explaining his technique.

"It is the same with students." Brown's encouragement of student potential doesn't end with his first day of lecture.

As do many teachers, he employs a syllabus and clearly defined handouts and worksheets to back up lecture and to aid students in studying.

His lectures are delivered in a casual but forthright manner with ample time allotted for questions.

One of Brown's helpful lecture

techniques is the use of "Gee Whizzes" to explain a basic Chemistry concept.

(If you take Brown's 100 class, you will learn why the pot you cooked your spaghetti in will dissolve all the bubbles in your dishwasher, how you can make a crystallized jar of honey clear again and why divers get the "bends.")

Brown uses "Gee Whizzes" because he believes students are more likely to remember something if they can relate it to their own experiences.

When introducing the terms saturated and unsaturated, Brown mentions tudgemaking in part of his explanation. Brown worked in a candy store during his college years at Illinois College, where he became quite expert in candymaking. This is a fact well known by any student who was in his last quarter's Chem 100 evening class where everyone sampled a piece of Brown's delicious fudge after an exam.

Then there are Brown's memory tricks such as memorizing the first four sublevels of an electron shell; S, P, D and F. An easy way to remember these? Brown pauses for a moment for a dramatic effect, then proceeds to dance a ridiculous jig. Then he writes on the board — Stupid Professor Dance Funny.

During an evening class, Brown once wore a charcoal sock with a gigantic hole in the heel and one in the toes leaving three toes exposed. posed.

This was a way to help students remember the chemical symbol for calcium carbonate as well as its minus two charge.

When he pulled that foot out of his shoe and held it up to explain, everyone in the room laughed till they cried.

A former student recently commented that Brown's teaching style matched his style of dress — comfortable.

Perhaps it is this easiness of relating or the fact that Brown is always willing to go out of his way to help any student (he once dropped a student's take-home test at her home) that makes students in his class feel important and liked by their teacher.

A custom-designed macrame wall hanging hangs in his office, given him by a student, which is actually a rendition of an atom with its nucleus and surrounding orbitals.

There is a student-donated coffee mug and a lab coat, each with "the old man" printed on them.

Brown dubbed himself "the old man" years ago in an effort to poke fun at himself "so as not to take myself too seriously."

Is Mr. Brown an "easy" teacher? No, not easy in the sense of little homework, simple tests, low expectations. But helpful and honest and patient he is. And comfortable, very comfortable.

Great free movies shown in A bldg. every Wednesday

By Steve Mattes

Next Wednesday treat yourself and a date to the free showing of "East of Eden," starring the immortal James Dean as a rejected son who tries to gain his father's favor.

Wednesday has long been a treat for students with free full-length Hollywood hits being shown at 2 and 7 p.m. in A1106.

It's a perfect mid-week date, with many sensational movies yet to come such as, "The Autobiography of Miss Jane

Pittman," Feb. 8; "The Professionals," Feb. 15; "The Taming of the Shrew," Feb. 22, and "Taxi Driver" March 1, just to name a few.

Students with the mid-week wallet blahs can't afford not to go to these movies.

With the money you save on these weekly freebies, you can have a couple of beers and a pizza after the show. And if that doesn't appeal to you, stay home and outline Chapter Five in your sociology book.

the Spirit
Restaurant ★ Disco
EATING • DRINKING • DANCING

<p>SUNDAY</p> <p>FOXY LADY NITE NICKEL DRINKS 9-10 P.M. BEST LOOKING LADY WINS CASH & PRIZES</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY</p> <p>LADIES NITE 25¢ DRINKS FOR LADIES BETWEEN 8-10 P.M.</p>
<p>MONDAY</p> <p>ROCK 'N ROLL NITE 25¢ DRINKS 8-11 P.M.</p>	<p>THURSDAY</p> <p>DISCO PARTY NICKEL DRINKS 8-10 P.M.</p>
<p>TUESDAY</p> <p>ROCK 'N ROLL PART II 25¢ DRINKS 8-11 P.M.</p>	<p>FRIDAY & SATURDAY</p> <p>DRINK COUPON WITH ADMISSION BETWEEN 8-9 P.M.</p>

**1732 West Ogden Avenue
Downers Grove 963-0088**

Community Band Concert

Conductor
Robert L. Marshall

Monday, January 30
8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center, Building K

Admission free



College of DuPage Performing Arts

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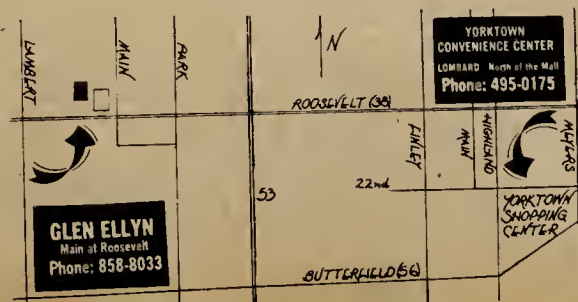
Reg. \$129.95

Now

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Specs: Rumble -55dB; wow & flutter 0.15%



David Brown



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Leftovers run again

Student Senate elections, once again forthcoming, need some explanation.

The ballot will contain eleven names, four people of which have expressed that they do not wish to run for office. These four people: Steve Bonfiglio, Pat Converso, Sue Cesak, and Rick Powers are carry-overs from the last, cancelled election. A bill passed through the Senate after the last election stating that those Senators who had run in the election would automatically be put in the next election unless they submitted a formal withdrawal.

Tim McNulty and Jim Valicius expressed an interest to run again. The others didn't, but their names will appear on the ballots because of the technicality of the missing formal withdrawals. These people do not want to run.

Otherwise, it doesn't really matter who you vote for.

There are presently four seats open in Psi College, and four people running. The SG constitution states that only two senators from any one college may be elected at one time. However, if Student Government runs as it has in the past, the two senators that do not make it will be appointed within the month: Psi College taken care of.

Kappa College also has four seats, one of which is presently occupied by Ginny Emmel. Three seats left, and two senators running. Kappa College candidates have nothing to worry about.

There is only one candidate for Sigma College and four seats open. Even less of a conflict there. There is no one running for the two seats in Delta College.

The only candidates that need to worry about getting elected this time around are those that didn't want to run!

— Jolene Westendorf

End of LRC run-around

Have you ever gone through the exasperating experience of digging through the card catalogue in the LRC in search of a certain material? After finally determining that the LRC carries the book you're looking for, have you had the dubious pleasure of going through the rows and rows of books, did you find that the all-important book you needed so desperately has been either checked out or lost? Did you react by voicing a desire to kill somebody?

Well, fret no more! The LRC has installed two new title look-up terminals to save you from that exasperating routine. For not only do these new machines tell you where the material can be found, but whether it has been checked out or not.

The advantages to the new system are obvious in terms of convenience. According to Robert Veihman, you can even check on the status of a book without leaving A Bldg.

An extra advantage is the cost of the new computerized system is less than that of maintaining and updating the card system.

Despite the inherent mechanical problems that go with a system such as this, the title look-up system promises to be a minor boon to students who want to spend the time they set aside for research on research, rather than chasing down materials.

— Gary Swanson



Talking transfer

Don Dame

On Saturday, February 11, 1978, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will hold its annual "Transfer Guest Day" from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity to visit the campus and obtain specific information about the university for students who are anticipating transferring to SIU. Advance registration is not required if you plan to attend. However, a campus map, motel listing and parking permit will be provided upon request by calling the Office of Admissions and Records at SIU (toll free 800-642-3531).

The program will be held at the Student Center Ballrooms and Auditorium on the campus of SIU. One of the sessions will be a panel discussion by representatives from University Housing, Health Service, Student Work and Financial Assistance, and Career Planning and Placement who will review topics of concern to transfer students and answer questions.

Also, each academic unit representing all of SIU's academic programs (majors) as well as other student services representatives will be available to provide information and respond to your questions and concerns. Select departments will be offering tours of their facilities.

There will be an important session on transfer information in which policies and procedures pertaining to admission, advisement, registration and evaluation of transfer credit will be explained.

Students who have accumulated at least 39 quarter hours of college work with at least an overall "C" average, and who can provide official copies of all transcripts, will be admitted and issued an official certificate of admission (no applicant fee).

To receive an Official College of DuPage transcript, you will need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records (K-106). I would suggest you do this as soon as possible to give our Records Office ample time to prepare a copy of your transcript so you can have it in hand on February 11.

An information sheet about the Transfer Guest Day can be picked up at our Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the LRC and our Student Assistance Center (A-2012).

Former CD students who have attended the SIU Transfer Guest Day in the past have related that they felt the program was very beneficial to them in that they became more familiar with the SIU campus, had their specific questions answered, which in turn helped ease their transfer to Southern Illinois University.

DARIO'S DRIFT



Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I've finally reached my limit, and feel compelled to comment on recent events at the college, and, in particular, statements printed in the January 19 Courier.

Student Government has now come forth and publicly taken "credit" for events of the last few months. Mr. Starrett has the audacity to claim that "what's happening now at the college is more earthshaking, more significant than anything that has happened in its 10-year history."

Oh, really? I must be laboring under a series of delusions. Having been an instructor at the college for eight years, I was under the mistaken impression that the most significant thing that has happened here is that in ten years we have evolved from what was open farmland to an educational institution of fine repute, providing quality instruction to what now amounts to over 100,000 people. Of course, Mr. Starrett and Mr. Bates may not be qualified to comment on the college's instructional program, since they seem to have some other goal in mind here than accomplishing any academic objectives.

Which brings me to my next point. Another delusion? I must be in bad shape. I guess I just assumed that in order to be an elected representative of the student body, one should logically be a currently enrolled student. I understand now (or at least as of last week) there is some question as to the student status of at least two members of student government.

But never fear. Student government has an answer! You must be a student to be elected to student government, but nowhere in the student government constitution does it state that one must remain a student to serve his elected term.

Mr. Starrett does seem to have time to visit local theatres. How many times did you see "All the President's Men," anyway? Confidential executive orders, secret code names. Real cloak and dagger stuff. And to choose the name "Chutzpah" for the secret commission! (By the way, "Chutzpah" translates "demanding arrogance or brazenness," I'm told.)

All frivolity aside, I sincerely question the motives of Starrett, Bates and Co. (It is ironic that Dr. Berg is the man responsible for the freedom student government now enjoys.) One would think that student government would be extremely interested in becoming involved in developing the procedures for the search and selection of a new president. Apparently, not so. Neither Mr. Bates nor his designated representative attended either of two meetings held recently to determine these procedures.

One might point out that the behavior of members of student government in the past has not been above reproach.

Numerous examples come to mind, but we need not get into that. As to student government itself, however, I can certainly understand why many have lost faith. Of the hundreds of fine men and women who have been in my classes quarter after quarter, I can only say that those presently active in student government are not representative.

They are so busy violating board policy (as in their recent action regarding Tom Schmidt) that they can't find enough time to run their long-overdue elections (according to Kathy Willig, chairman of the elections committee, quoted in the Courier). And we pay people for this?

I could go on and on, but let me say this. As of this date, no formal charges have been made against any member of the administrative staff of the college. An investigation is not equivalent to a conviction. It would be wise for all of us to remember that each U.S. citizen is assumed to be innocent until proven guilty. He has the guaranteed right of due process and, if it comes to that, a trial by judge and jury — not trial by innuendo, secret commission, or the press. (We would all agree that improprieties and ineffectiveness should be uncovered and eliminated.)

The professional and personal reputations of many have been impugned by irresponsible members of the college community. I have faith that our judicial system will uncover and deal with any improprieties and illegalities. I await the outcome of that process and so should those who speak for student government.

Is it futile to hope that we could all pull together toward some desirable end? Students, faculty, classified, and administration would serve society better if less time were spent sniping and more time were spent in constructive efforts motivated by trust, compassion, and concern for the collective welfare. Another delusion?

But all is not lost. Rick Alm's career is progressing nicely. And Starrett got his picture in the paper twice in one week. Rest easily, students. Your student government is on the alert. They have, through their efforts, succeeded in doing more damage to the college as an educational institution and to all of us associated with it than anything else in our 10-year history. Not because of their concern over administrative practices (which many would agree is laudable), but their histrionic way of handling that concern. The one thing I resent most, though, is the glee, the gloating, the pride they take in their accomplishment.

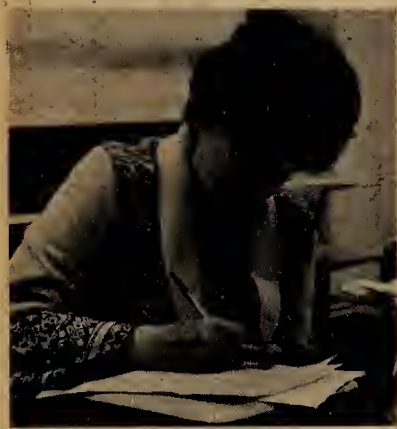
Chutzpah!

Barbara Hansen
Instructor, Kappa College



Halls were a bit more crowded last Thursday and Friday as students from 28 schools from five states poured in for the CD-hosted forensics meet. Ball State University, Indiana, won the meet. To the left is Mrs. Donald Strebling from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa, judging Duet Acting. Upper left are Randy Shultz, Marianne Wolfe, Nan Estes, and Debbie Peto who worked the timekeeper's table for the meet. Upper right: Debbie Peto and Christopher Hayden perform "Your Turn", an act from "6 RMS RV VU".

Photos by Mark Prezioso



That's Show Biz — Craig Gustafson



One of the problems with being an aspiring writer is the fact that there is only so much space that can be given to you. If you exceed your allotted amount of space, heartbreak and misery are yours forever.

Editors are very necessary people (I'm told). I know several. During the day, they are charming, hard-working, God-fearing folk who wouldn't do an injury to a fly if it had just transmitted sleeping sickness to everyone in the editor's family. But at night!

I wandered in the Courier office one evening to see how the paper was put together. I slid open the secret passage leading upstairs and, removing my shoes, tiptoed quietly up. The editors were hard at work, butcher knives in hand.

"Here's a part in Craig's review we can cut," said one.

"What is it?" said the next.

"Fourth paragraph. It not only has the main point, but four minor points, and a one-liner that's actually funny, for once. Shall we cut it?"

"Let's."

I have been known to storm the barn, guns in hand, screaming maniacally.

"You killed my article! Made me look like a fool who couldn't construct a Lincoln Log House, much less a coherent paragraph!!! Now you're gonna get yours, see????!!!"

They sit and stare at me as if I was mad, because it's daytime, and they're back to normal.

"Tell me, Craig," Jolene says warily. "What's new?"

Weeping softly, I leave.

"The man isn't romping with a loaded boatfloor," you say. Not at all.

(Editor's note: The above sentence, translated, is, "The man isn't playing with a full deck.")

In a recent review of a play here, I broke out of character and said something critical. It was really pretty nasty, in a small way, and I hastened to make amends by putting something nice about the person in the next paragraph. That paragraph was cut.

My bones are almost all back in place, and I'm getting used to the dentures.

If you read all of what I am writing here, you will be lucky (unless you can't abide my writing, which is understandable. I can't abide it myself. I abide my time when writing it.)

(Editor's note: Craig, we've been known to kill over puns like that.)

Sometimes, entire are cut of sentences, leaving you entirely in the as to what I saying. Other times, the proofreading mit knt bee up to paar.

However, I'm not complaining. This happened to all the great writers. Lincoln originally said, "Fourscore and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth onto this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

"Which reminds me of a very funny story: two forefathers were walking down the street, when a young female approached . . . (Quit snickering, it's not that kind of a story . . .) and she soundly denounced them both for fighting for the cause of liberty. As she walked away, one forefather said to the other, 'Gee, I didn't know that she was that fanatical about politics,' and the second replied, 'Yes, she certainly is a miss tory.' Get it? It's a pun. You know, uh . . . mystery and miss tory . . . forget it."

We never got to hear that.

Then there was Jefferson, who wrote, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of Happiness. And King George is just stamping all over those rights with his angry li'l silk-clad feet. Everybody knows that King George is just a nasty old snot. I've got a good mind to ring his doorbell and run."

Somehow, the editor cut that beautiful passage to ribbons, and the closing line could then be used by Groucho Marx in "Duck Soup" without fear of copyright infringement.

Before the editors got their mitts on "Frankenstein", Mary Shelley had written: "I had selected his features as beautiful. Beautiful! — Good God! His yellow skin scarcely covered the works of muscles and arteries beneath; his hair was of a lustrous black; and flowing; his teeth of a pearly whiteness; but these luxuriances only formed a more horrid contrast with his watery eyes, that seemed almost the same colour as the dun white sockets in which they were set, his shriveled complexion and straight black lips. I gazed in mute horror for what seemed an hour at the monstrosity I had unwittingly created; then I puked."

There are many other cases, such as John Paul Jones, who said, "Don't give up the ship, unless you can't keep up the payments," or Horace Greeley, who said, "Either take a shower, or go west, young man, go west."

In conclusion (at last) let me say that editors are sweet, kind, fine, charming, wonderful, people who have done more for the newspaper business than Jack the Ripper.

(Editor's note: You can't con us with that last paragraph, Gustafson! You're through!)

Ob, well, that's show biz.

My Turn

Tony Block



As a new Senator, and a very new person to Student Government in general, I thought it would be best if I stayed away from old feuds SG has been involved in, and get a fresh view of immediate issues. To understand how the college works — and how it might be changed — I went to see the Executive Vice President of Academic Affairs, Ted Tilton.

It has normally been my practice to keep private conversations private, however this one was so instructional that it seemed the true crime would be to remain silent about it. I came to it with expectations of learning how the college works — and went away with something totally different.

The first issue discussed was food services. Or, why the food service is in K Bldg. when 97 percent of the students are in A Bldg.

I was surprised by his response and considered it tragic. He said that if the students really wanted a hot lunch, each and every student could easily walk over from A Bldg. He added that he had timed the walk and it took only six minutes.

It truly amazed me that the college vice president would suggest that if a student really wanted a hot meal he would have to walk over to K Bldg., when it is common knowledge among students that the distance to their cars, although great, is less than to K Bldg.

After that, a variety of restaurants is just a short drive away with good hot food and no frostbite. Mr. Tilton seemed to give me no answers about why the foodservice is located in K Bldg., but it occurred to me later that K Bldg. is also the location of most of the administration. I did not argue the point with him, however, I was there to learn and obtain answers — not arguments.

Knowing Mr. Tilton was in charge of academic affairs, I asked him the following questions: "What is your philosophy on where this college is right now? compared to other community colleges? And where do you see it going in the future?"

He replied that he did not understand the question. I tried to simplify what I was getting at, and he still said he didn't understand.

When I tried to get him to explain where he felt I was being unclear, he blew-up at me and yelled, "Do you have a rub against me or the college!? Hunh! HUNH! Because if you do, I want to talk about your

rub against me or the college."

After I assured him that I didn't have a "rub" against him or the college, he finally settled down. I then tried to explain that many students had asked me about these things, and I was just trying to voice some of their concerns. With this, he erupted from his chair and again began yelling at me.

He shouted at me not to give him the "bullshit line" about talking for the students.

After this outburst, I thought it best to drop the subject since it seemed he either had no philosophy or was unwilling to give me any answers.

Before we had gone to another subject, he told me SG should stop playing 'detective' and start getting to issues that should concern students. I told him I was not there to discuss past happenings, but I thought it was a major concern and if there was nothing improper in the administration to be detected, then there would be no need for Student Government to "play detective".

The last subject we covered was the building of the campus. The college presently has 11 million dollars in bonds for building its physical campus. These monies were voted for by the taxpayers of the district. The college is sitting on these bonds hoping that the state will match them 3 to 1; which means \$45 million for buildings. The college has been waiting for these matching funds for ten years now. Mr. Tilton agrees with these facts and is sorry that we don't have our campus, but, as he stated, "What can I do?"

I then told him that we were the richest community in Illinois, the 4th richest in the nation, and it would seem that we would be able to build a campus for our own community college.

Mr. Tilton admitted that the statistics were true, but was quick to add that he didn't think the students were victimized by it. In fact he said he thought the taxpayers were cheated by the students because they often miss a class or take an incomplete for a class.

He went on to say how he, as a taxpayer, felt cheated. What he neglected to tell me, and what I found out later was WHERE he pays his local property taxes — and it's not in this community college district.

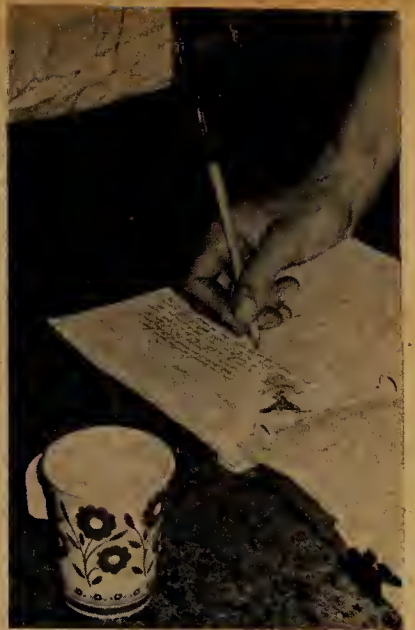
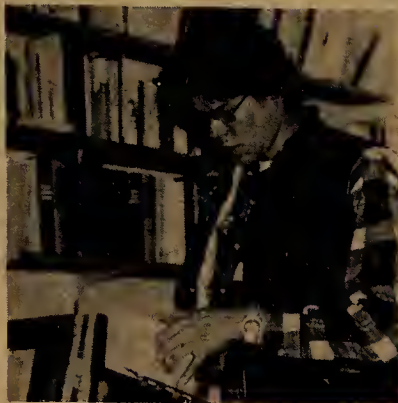
I hope you, the student, will understand my breach of ethics in writing this column, but I walked out of Mr. Tilton's office wiser, and it is my hope you have too.

ALTERNATIVE LEARNINGS

at College of DuPage



Groups of Alpha students at work. Spring quarter groups will explore Transpersonal Studies, Evening Personal Enrichment, Field Studies to the Southwest Desert and the Mississippi River, and Urban Studies on the weekends. Whatever the focus, Alpha students learn from many sources. They learn to . . .



Be Creative . . .



Use the City . . .



Acquire new skills . . .



Field study groups can earn credits in anthropology, biology, humanities, history, sociology, art, photography, English or others which may be appropriate.

Next quarter other groups do field studies of



This week twenty students left for a three week field study in the Florida Everglades and Keys.

The Mississippi River



The Desert of the Southwest

Contacts - ALU

For interdisciplinary groups and field studies, Alpha staff and students, J107, Ext. 2356

For Independent Learning where you work on your own with a teacher, Lucia Sutton, A2038, Ext. 2149

For Self Paced Learning, T.V. courses, Radio and Computer Assisted, DLL, A3J, Ext. 2130, Bill Leppert, A2042, Ext. 2147

NO MATTER HOW YOU SAY IT ...

당신은 영어공부를 하고 있습니까?

당신은 당신의 영어가 증진 되기를 원하시니까?

당신은 매일 만나는 사람들과 대화를 할 때

언어의 불편을 느끼십니까?

전화를 사용할 때나

가게 죽인'에게 말을 걸 때나

의사²를 부²를 때나

우전 면허를 취득할 때나

두 페이지 칼리지에 있는 이 에스 엘 에 편지를

내시통가 아니면 848-2410 에 전화를 걸어

교단번호 2148을 대달라고 하세요.

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이 때이치 글자지 가 맞습니다

858-2800 에 전화를 걸어 구한면은 2148 원

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کیا تم انگریزی کو لانا سیکھنا چاہتے ہو؟ کیا تم اپنی انگریزی بہتر کرنا چاہتے ہو؟
کیا تم کو مشکل پیش آتی ہے۔ لوگوں سے بات کرنے میں جن سے تم روز ملتے ہو؟
شیلنگون استعمال کرنے میں؟ ڈکاندار سے بات کرنے میں؟ ڈاکٹر کو بلانے میں؟
ڈرائیونگ لائسنس حاصل کرنے میں؟ تو ESL کے نام کا کالج آف ڈیویج لکھنؤ یا
اس نمبر پر شیلنگون کرو 858-2800 اور ایکسٹنشن 2148 مانگو۔ کالج آف ڈیویج
کلن ایلن، ایلیٹھواٹس میں ہے۔



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CETA classes offer special help

By Susan Koprek

Unemployed and underemployed persons are being trained here for entry into the job market.

Most of these students are successfully getting jobs because of a federally funded program here on campus.

The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 (CETA) was created to provide job training and employment opportunities for economically disadvantaged, unemployed and underemployed persons. In DuPage County, this is accomplished in part through the CETA program at College of DuPage.

Bill Gooch, dean of Occupational Programs, explained there are two basic types of CETA programs here: the Less Than Class Size (LTCS) programs, and the Class

Size programs. Eligibility for both programs is determined by the Manpower Intake Office in Wheaton.

Under the LTCS program, persons determined eligible can enroll in certain existing occupational programs. These programs include auto tech., accounting, data processing, graphic arts, manufacturing tech., electric tech., and supermarket management.

CETA pays students' tuition and provides a living stipend during their training period. According to Gooch, these students receive all the benefits of College of DuPage students as well as the assistance of a full- and a part-time adviser responsible to CETA students.

Under the second type of program, Class Size programs, all

students in a particular class are CETA students. The class can run six or eight hours a day for a period of time sufficient to enable students to develop adequate skills to get a job.

Gooch said that there are currently three Class Size programs at College of DuPage:

the Auto Service Repair program with 18 students enrolled; the Practical Nursing program with six students enrolled; and the Respiratory Therapy program with six students enrolled.

He considers placement of these students a responsibility of College of DuPage. Interviews are arranged and employers are brought into classes for recruitment purposes in an effort to place students.

Herb Rinehart, director of Financial Aids and Placement, noted that placement of CETA students in adequate jobs runs from 50 per cent to 95 per cent.

Gooch emphasized that the college involvement in the CETA programs is not for money-making purposes, but rather for fulfilling a needed service to the community.

Petition asks beer, wine here

Next week a petition will start circulating CD regarding HB3100 — defeated last year, now in committee — to legalize the selling of beer and wine in state owned colleges and universities.

A letter including a copy of the petition is being sent to student body presidents of state schools, asking them to join in the efforts.

The petitions are to be sent to Gov. Jim Thompson.

Alumni Association Book Sale

All books 50% off price listed on book
10,000 New paperbacks

February 1, 2, 3, A-3069

Feb. 1, 2-10 p.m.

Feb. 2, 2-10 p.m.

Feb. 3, 2-6 p.m.

Proceeds will be used for the Alumni Scholarship Fund and other alumni activities.

For more info, call: 858-2800 ext. 2263

WORLDS

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FEB. 5, 1978. BRING YOUR
SUBMISSIONS TO 2059 C ON
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, OR FRIDAY
FROM 1:30 TO 3:00.

Police Log

1 / 12, 7:19 p.m. Four juveniles found in the Campus Center.
1 / 16, 2:20 p.m. Fire alarm set off in A Bldg. The alarm was false.
1 / 16, 6:14 p.m. Fire alarm in A Bldg. sounded twice, both false.
1 / 16, 10 a.m. Two construction workers injured while working on the south gym door frames. They were struck by a 6'x3' double pane window. William C. Wilkerson suffered a broken foot, and Donald C. Maxwell was cut. They were treated at Central DuPage Hospital.
1 / 18, Two boards were found piled loose from the fence surrounding the Greenhouse area.
1 / 18, 10:30 p.m. Richard Holgate reported the absence of a 30-inch French sword, missing from the costume rack outside M-142. It is inscribed with the date 1875, and valued at \$100.
1 / 20, An accident occurred in K-2 lot, one car backing into another.
1 / 21, 11:20 a.m. An accident on the north A Drive. The driver lost control of his car, skidded off the road, and struck a sign.
1 / 21, 10:30 p.m. A camera valued at \$136.00 reported missing from J128.
1 / 22, 4:05 p.m. A brown Plymouth was left running unattended in K-2 lot. The officer removed the keys, located the owner in the gym, and warned her.
1 / 22, 9 p.m. The following fire hazards were noted on campus. Fire hydrants on the west side of M bldg., and N-3, buried under snow. A pile of cardboard boxes against the south wall of N-3. A sprinkler buried in connection by the A handicap gate.
1 / 23, A car traveling on 22nd street skidded on the "S" curve, striking an oncoming car.
1 / 23, 9:35 p.m. Three students caught in M-2 lot in possession of marijuana. The matter has been turned over to the College for review.

WINS ART AWARD
The DuPage Art League announced last week its two scholarship winners for this year. Dario Tranter and Rick Cristofaro were chosen by the art instructors at the college.
Dario is the Courier cartoonist with his main art interests being in ceramics and sculpture.
Each winner received \$50.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
There will be a Christian Science college organization meeting on Tuesday, January 31 at 11:30 a.m. in A-3028C. All are welcome. For more information, call Christian Science Campus Council, Sue Poppin, at 943-6246.



Help wanted — Meadowbrook Cinema. Must be 18. Evenings, 963-5010.

Exciting Opportunity. Students needed to assist national travel company with College of DuPage upcoming Easter vacation / spring break to the Bahamas. For information, call 1-800-835-2246 and leave name, phone number and best time to be contacted.

Student art craft is being accepted by Toni's Fine Arts and Crafts on a consignment basis. 964-4144 or 969-5300.

Early morning drivers wanted: Monday-Saturday, 1:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, 2:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Inside help wanted: Monday-Saturday, 1:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. Motor route drivers: Monday-Saturday, 4 a.m. - 7 a.m. and Sunday, 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Apply Naperville News Agency, 355-5247.

'I laughed until I had a headache'

By Craig Gustafson
If you are going to see "The Mandrake" on the 26, 27, or 28, I suggest that you bring a couple of aspirin. When I saw it, I got a headache from laughing too much. Despite all the kidding around I did in the last article, emphasizing the sex aspect, the play has some of the most brilliant sight comedy I've seen in a short, short time.
I was chastised after the last article for not stating that this is the world premiere of "The Mandrake" as a musical. So I'll cover that aspect first.
The music is by Richard Knight, and the lyrics are by Richard Holgate, both of College of DuPage fame. The music, while having a contemporary appeal, also seems to fit in with the 16th century setting. Holgate's lyrics fit the music, they rhyme, and, Herbert be praised, they're witty. "The Screwing Song" won the biggest audience response, but my favorite was "Father Timoteo's Song."
As for the performance, John Jacobson took the honors as

Calfucci. Absolutely marvelous would be an understatement. Calfucci is a pompous, bombastic idiot, and, with the amount of energy used, I wouldn't be surprised if Jake had to sleep in an oxygen tent for the next two months.
Brian Daly is next in line as Callimaco. His solo, "The Screwing Song", was the hit of the show. He sings well, and is very funny.
Bill Nicholson did a nice job as Father Timoteo, whose voice becomes very deep when discussing God, money and sex, his three favorite subjects (not necessarily in that order). It is quite fitting that he sings the only serious song in the show while disguised as a hunchback. He also sings well, and is also very funny.
Pat Able plays the parasitical Ligurio quite well, but he is saddled with asides. Asides, for those who don't know and don't care, are short thoughts spoken by a

character to the audience, while the other characters pretend very hard that they don't hear him. In order for asides to work, they generally have to appear spontaneous. Liguoro's asides are presented blaringly by freezing all the actors and putting a spotlight on him. Background music is heard. I feel that this tends to remove some of the spontaneity. Also, there are just too damn many of them. You want to grab him by the ears and scream, "SHUT UP!" The asides hold up the action.
However, Pat does as much as he can with the part, which is considerable.
He teams up well with the others. Keith Laug handled the relatively straight role of Siro well.
Laura Kubiak and Pat Schikora, as Lucrezia and Sostrata, were very good when they were on, which wasn't much. It amazed me how two such normally quiet people could belt out a duet the way they did. They had the best voices in the show, aside from Brian and

Bill. They were both very good in the Facial Comedy department. (Not that they had funny faces, but that they used their faces funnily.) It's too bad they don't have more to do.
The show started out very, very slowly, before all the exposition got out of the way, and the fun began. But its' worth sitting through.
I'm not going to try to describe the plot. It wouldn't sound funny, and I'm not at all sure that the Courier would print it anyway. You've got to see it to believe it. The scene with the hunchback, the sword and the trombone is one of the funniest I have seen.
Bob McKeon's set and lighting are so good that I am heartily ashamed of the fact that I misspelled his name last week. The shadow of this outrage will follow me for years to come.
Being presently unable to think of a good ending, I am going to stop right here. Go see "The Mandrake". That's an order.

'Udin-nudin,' 'grock' and 'tup' and 'pits' et al

By Michelle Freund
You might have received a passing grade in English but that doesn't mean you'll be able to understand some of the language used on campus.
The current slang at College of DuPage has made the English language a bit more colorful and fun with new expressions like "tup," "udin-nudin," "it's 5 to 2" and "grock." But many of the old slang expressions like "hey man," "super" and "cool" are still used.
There is also evidence that "slang" is being categorized into male and female expressions. Today a general term for a guy is "dude." "Jock" is a word used to describe a guy who is very athletic. The slang expression "he's burned out" describes a person who does poorly in school, is undisciplined and uncouth in his mannerisms.
Among the girls, or is it "chicks," the latest word is "udin-nudin." An expression used by a girl to alert all the other girls that a cute guy just walked by them.
"Grock" is another word used mostly by girls to express mutual agreement — i.e. "I know what you mean" is the same as saying "grock."
Although many slang words have developed to describe the drug

scene, "tup" is the latest. "Tup" is used by a person who isn't into drugs to communicate his non usage, i.e. "I'm on tup."
These slang expressions, among others, are used as an attention-getting device. According to two communication instructors on campus, peer pressures may lead some students to rely heavily on slang as a means to becoming noticed and accepted as one of the crowd.
This could also be true in a

teacher-student relationship. Some instructors will use slang, not necessarily the most current, to build a rapport with students and make them feel at ease.
The instructors also added that slang is used because of the general lack of concern for language as a means of communication. Slang is the quickest and easiest way to express oneself without having to think about what you want to say.
For example, good and positive feelings can be conveyed in a nut

shell by using slang expressions like "right on," "hunky-dumdorie," "nifty" or "neat." Bad and negative feelings can also be expressed just by saying, "it's the pits," "rats," "that's gross," "sit on it" and "it's a rip-off."
Although there is not as much evidence of slang being used today as there was during the early 70's when the student revolt against the system brought about expressions like "right on" and "what's happenin'", slang is here to stay, whether new or used!

Education quality to be discussed
How to enhance the quality of education will be discussed by an Ohio Wesleyan professor at North Central College on Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. The college is invited.
Dr. Stephen C. Scholl, dean of educational services at the university, will discuss ways in which campus atmosphere, policies, procedures, circumstances and evaluation programs inhibit or enhance the quality of the educational outcome.
Scholl is the executive director of the Faculty Development Program of the Great Lakes Colleges Association. His program is the first in a series of presentations on the professional development of faculty members and administrative personnel in the field of higher education which is funded under a grant by the W. K. Kellogg Foundation.

Inter Club Council Presents:
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January 30, 31
February 1, 2
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1st Senate elections since spring '77

The Student Government elections that were called off last fall will finally be held next week. Voting will commence on Wednesday, Feb. 1 and continue to Friday, Feb. 3.

Five senate seats are being contested in the election. Among these are two seats from Psi College, two from Kappa, and one from Sigma. No one has filed for candidacy for the Delta College seat.

The senatorial elections were originally scheduled to be held last Oct. 31. However, they were called by Student Body vice-president Ginny Long when she found that there was a candidate running for a senate seat from Alpha College. Alpha was one of the cluster

colleges eliminated under the reorganization plan adopted last Spring quarter.

Other reasons cited were poor manning of the polling booths and keys to the room where the ballot boxes were kept in the hands of one of the senatorial candidates.

Subsequently, the elections were ruled invalid by Peter Spevacek, chief justice of the Court of Student Affairs, when additional irregularities were uncovered.

Among the irregularities was the fact that ballot boxes, which were to be delivered to Long, who was acting as elections committee chairperson, were never received by her. Also cited was the fact that an area 100 feet from each polling place was in some cases never

marked off. Student Government election laws forbid campaigning in this area.

It was at that time that a new date for the elections was set.

Recently, the due date for candidacy petitions was advanced to Jan. 23 from Jan. 20 when senators discovered that students weren't being given enough time to file.

Kathleen Willig, elections committee chairperson, explained, "There was so much going on that the elections got shoved into the background."

Since the elections were called off last fall, the senate has been staffed by presidential appointments, which were in turn confirmed by the senate.

Turnout rates for SG elections have fluctuated over the years. The highest percentage of students voting in an election was 14.5 per cent in spring, 1970. That election also saw the highest number of votes cast with 770. The fall elections of 1977 had the lowest percentage of students voting with .5 per cent of the students casting ballots.

Psi Candidates



Art Dane

Kappa Candidates



Dan Lyons



Tony Block

Dan Lyons

A few administrators here on campus have pretty well made up their minds that they're going to budget your money regardless of what you think about it.

You didn't know they had any of your money? Well, they sure do. It's a little publicized item called the "service fee" and it works like this: \$10 of your money buys your tuition for one credit hour. Why does the College of DuPage require you to pay \$11.50? Well, that's the tuition AFTER you pay your "service fee."

Seventy-five cents of each \$1.50 "service charge" pays for the cafeteria, for one thing. But since 97 per cent of the daytime on-campus students have their classes in 'A' Bldg.: leaving 3 per cent of the students and the Administration with easy access to this service — the average student doesn't get to use the cafeteria, but I think we all know that.

The next item used by half the "service charge" is the bookstore. The bookstore makes money; but unfortunately, the cafeteria does not. It is estimated by College Presidential aide Ronald Lemme that \$30,000 is a conservative estimate of the losses incurred by the cafeteria over the last few years.

In other words, your money is spent to maintain a "service" that you don't use in order for it to lose money serving the administrative people. The other 75 cents of each \$1.50 "service charge" is divided up between 20-25 clubs and activity groups. What are the nature of these groups? Well, the largest of these groups are theater and athletics. Then there is the CD radio station and the clubs.

How many students are involved in the groups? Out of fifteen thousand students, only about one thousand are in the clubs and activities which spend your money. The night and extension students make up half of the students who

contribute to the \$215,000 budget.

I think at registration time these students should have the option of either paying a reduced tuition — \$10.00 per qtr. hr. — or voluntarily donating their money. As it stands now, they really don't benefit from any of these great "services" and I don't think they should have to pay for them. I will work to see that student money is used in ways that benefit all the students or not at all.

Dan Lyons, Psi

Tony Block

In the three short weeks that I have been involved in the Student Senate, I have come to realize that the biggest problem the Student Senate has at this time is a lack of communication with the student body as a whole.

In order to facilitate the communication process; I got together with Senator Lyons and we decided that for communication to be meaningful — the students should first of all be well informed.

Having thus committed ourselves to the principle that the students should at all times be well informed, we set our plans in motion for the formation of a new student political party within the student senate and the college. The result is the "full disclosure party", and the philosophy of full disclosure of students is designed to achieve the effective two-way communications necessary for truly representative government here on campus.

Also being a full time student who has all of his classes in A Bldg., I feel it is my responsibility since I hopefully will be in a better position than most students that I try to initiate a better food facility in A Bldg.

Finally, if you the students feel like I feel, that Student Government is just that: a government of the students, by the students, and for the students, you have your candidate.

Anthony Block, Kappa

Art Dane

I cannot pretend to know all the issues at the moment — I've been in the dark like you. I won't make an outrageous statement "If I am elected I will ratify this and nullify that . . .", because anyone who even has the vaguest knowledge of the "Democratic" system knows that it is not always that easy.

Then what can you do? Well, I honestly feel that I will only be the voice in the doing — in other words, "You people must use me to get what you want". I am your spokesman — I am the guy you put there to make sure you are heard! Use me!

Right now I am inexperienced but extremely competent in battle, and I can come through in a pinch. However, I can't stress more that we students must be concerned with what is going on in student government. Please come to me for information or to voice your pet peeve. Remember — I'm going to be around and willing for suggestions. I won't be hustled off in a black limousine to be hidden behind an entourage of secretaries and go-betweens. We must deal with the problems at hand.

Art Dane, Psi

Dan Bagley

I decided to run for Student Senate because I finally got to the point where I was so disgusted with Student Government that I could either give up on the whole mess or leap in and really try to make it into something worthwhile.

I chose the second alternative because I believe that Student Government should be a means for the student to have a say in what goes on at their college. We are, after all, the largest group here. What chance do we have of getting are a group that no one can take seriously?

It seems to me that Student Government is in the state it is right now because it has become too involved with itself and not enough with us, the students, they are supposed to be representing. How many people here even know who their representatives are? Or can name two worthwhile things that they have accomplished?

Student Government is not now a viable force at this college because the students don't take it seriously. The students don't take it seriously because we've never seen it do anything worthwhile, or in our interest. Therefore, in order for it to become something, Student Government has to come up with a concrete accomplishment showing that they can work in our interest.

If I am elected — and I do very much need your vote to get there — I will concentrate on just such projects. Projects such as improving the parking lot situation, and getting something done to improve food services. These are the kinds of things that I feel Student Government could and should be doing.

The important thing is, little is likely to be done without organized

student pressure — that is difficult to ignore. I've decided to quit griping and make it easier for you to do something.

Dan Bagley, Psi

Jim Valancius

My name is Jim Valancius and I am a candidate for the office of Senator, representing you, the student, in our Student Government.

I was appointed to the Senate a few weeks ago and I wish to retain the office. I have been impressed by the members of the Student Government and what they are trying to achieve. I am a candidate for office because I have my own ideas which I want to contribute to the success of Student Government.

Student Government is supposed to be representative of the student body. According to the voter turnouts of the past few elections, the number of students attending this school who care about the way this educational facility is operated number about 200. I propose to bring Student Government back to the students. I wish to invite all students to communicate to me any thoughts, criticisms or ideas on ways to improve this school.

In return, all I ask is your vote. You don't have to get involved if you don't want to. You don't have to attend Student Government meetings. You don't even have to take more than 60 seconds to cast your vote. But, you must care about the way your school is run, so please vote. Thank you.

Jim Valancius, Psi

Tim McNulty

I, Timothy J. McNulty, am seeking reelection to the Student Senate as a representative from Psi College.

Some of the programs that I am presently working on and some that I hope to pursue after the election are: A.) The formation of a Psi College Student Organization, which would serve the students of Psi College. Presently this should be completed within the next couple of weeks. B.) A shuttle bus program that would enable students to park their cars in either the J, K, or M Bldg. parking lots and catch a bus over to A Bldg. This would possibly relieve some of the parking problem over at A Bldg.

Above all else, I would like to see the college and the administration make a full disclosure to the student body concerning the allegations that have been printed in area newspapers, and are now the subject of a county grand jury investigation.

These are just a few things that I would like to do and see done this year by the Student Senate, along with the members of Student Government getting out and talking to the students more often.

Please vote in the elections and vote for me and Jim Valancius.

Tim McNulty, Psi



Dan Bagley



Jim Valancius



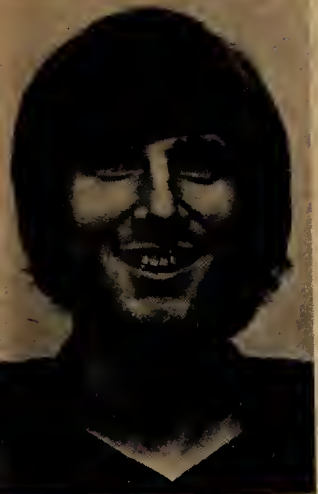
Timothy McNulty

PHOTOS BY MAUREEN MURRIN

VOTE!

Feb. 1-3

Sigma Candidate



John Klimah

John Klimah

Hi, my name is John Klimah and I am running for senator of Sigma college. I am a freshman at College of DuPage and I am concerned about the students of the college.

I have been involved in student government before I came to College of DuPage and I believe the purpose of student government is to improve conditions for the students of the school. I would like to work closely with the students and ask them what they want done to improve the college. Instead of promising improvements that can't be accomplished, I am going to try and make improvements that the students want and can be accomplished.

All of this past week, I have been asking students what they would like done to improve their school. If you would like to give me your ideas, I will be in Sigma lounge from 12 noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27. I encourage anyone with an idea to see me and I will try my hardest to make that idea a reality.

I believe it is time for student government to work for the student. I am willing to be the voice of the student and be heard in student government. I am also going to try and strengthen the students' belief that student government is a vital part of College of DuPage by initiating improvements the students want.

If elected, I will, with the best of my abilities, try and fulfill all the duties of a senator and work with student government to help the student. I hope I can regain your confidence in student government because without the support of students, there is no student government.

Thank you.
John Klimah, Sigma



Another DuPage foe is down for count at the feet of another victorious Chaparral grappler. The Chaps have fared well despite numerous injuries.

Kaltofen's wrestlers gain by experience

With better competition, DuPage wrestling coach Al Kaltofen, has expected better results from his injury-riddled wrestling team.

"We are wrestling better," Kaltofen said. "I hope we can reach our peak at tournament time near the end of the season. Experience against top competition has enabled us to work out our mistakes."

One wrestler who hasn't made many mistakes this season is sophomore Roger McCausland. The 134-pounder has a 10-1 record in meet competition, losing only to Russ Swanson in the recent Carthage Tourney. Swanson was the National Junior College Athletic Association champion last season.

"Roger is definitely someone to contend with," Kaltofen said. "He still makes an occasional mistake, but he is aggressive and can really stick most of his opponents."

Kaltofen believes he has some other wrestlers with potential who are just reaching for their peak. One is 142-pounder freshman Frank Turk.

"Just looking at Frank's record, you can tell he can wrestle," Kaltofen said. "Although he's 3-7, all his wins are by pins and four of his seven losses are by three points

or less. He has to get the experience not to give up that critical point at the wrong time."

Another freshman showing improvement is 150-pounder Frank Pytel. He has an 11-7 record, including losses by 5-4, 4-3 and 6-5 scores.

"His problem is just the same as Turk's," Kaltofen said of Pytel. "We don't expect those same mistakes to continue, though. Remember, when we wrestle four-year schools, some of our freshmen are wrestling juniors and seniors. That experience helps."

Roy Acuna has acquired some of that experience that Kaltofen speaks of. Acuna is 12-4 at 167 pounds.

"Roy's only losses have come to opponents at four-year schools," Kaltofen said. "He's coming on."

Acuna finished at Carthage and won the Lansing Tournament earlier in the season.

DuPage lacks depth, the reason for its 2-4 record in dual meets and 1-3 mark in conference matches. Kaltofen expects the Florissant Valley Invitational Jan. 28 in St. Louis to be another "experience."

"We'll see some tremendous wrestlers in St. Louis," Kaltofen said. "It will tell us just how well our men can wrestle."



Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

Now it's time once again to name my prestigious "Chaparral of the Week". Whatever success last week's selections had, I'll try again.

So, this week's winner is CD cager Andy Burton. While leading the Chaparrals to a then 18-1 ledger, Andy was taken out for the season when he was decked by Triton's Manuel Wilbon, who was in the process of decking Chap Tom Rowley. Rowley and Wilbon both landed on Burton's right knee, and caused extensive ligament damage.

Burton has been the best sixth man ever for the Chaparrals, coming off the bench to spark a lethargic offense or carry the already-tough CD defense gathering rebounds at a seven per game clip. Andy had surgery Monday at Central DuPage Hospital, and the doctors say that he will have 100 per cent use of his knee next year. It'll be a long road to recovery, but if Andy works as hard at it as he did on the basketball court, it'll take no time at all.

That's not all the bad news for "Walters' Marauders". Giant center Steve Long badly sprained his ankle in practice Monday, but is able to walk on it — which means, at least to Steve, that he'll play when Joliet comes to take on DuPage in the N4C showdown for first place on Jan. 31.

The attendance at the Chap's home basketball games has really improved! There have been three consecutive good nights for CD home contests. If we totally pack the place for the big Joliet game, it sure would be good not only for the team, but for the school as well. It's no secret that other N4C teams with worse records than DuPage's have to turn people away for home games. If only we would have to do that here...

Last week's "Chap of the Week", Tommy Hull leads the hockey team in total points with 15 on 12 goals and 3 assists, far outdistancing Owen "Boomer" Kennedy, who is coming closer, though, with seven points on six goals and one assist. The skaters are averaging over six goals per game, and their firepower is widely known among rival coaches who have yet to find a solution for the Hull-Kennedy scoring rampages.

"Take me out to the ball park... Hey! Hey!... Holy Cow!" That's right, get ready for baseball. At least anyone interested in playing for the College of DuPage. There will be a baseball meeting for all prospective sandlot sluggers on Tuesday, Jan. 31. The meeting will be in K-127 and begins 2 p.m. The major items to be discussed will be eligibility, physical exams, and practice and game schedules. Coach John Persons asks that any interested athletes come on out and give it a try.

So far, the suspected rumors about Coach Dick Walters leaving CD can be put to rest. Although Walters tells me that if the right head coaching job at a major university came along, he would probably take it, for now he is happy here and very proud to be here. With his team that has its best record ever at 20-1, no wonder he won't leave. I think, though, that Dick might pull a Jack Pardee (and justifiably so) and ask for more than the allotted \$4,200 for basketball or else. And if the Financial Committee were smart, they'd give a few more bucks to the basketball budget. The way the Chaps have been going, Walters' crew sure gets the most out of only \$4,200.

Indoor team does well at Eastern in prediction meet

By Kevin Roth

Last Saturday the CD trackmen competed in its first indoor track meet at Eastern Illinois University. Other schools attending the meet were Eastern Illinois University, Lincoln Land, Parkland and Wright.

This was a non-scoring meet, but if it was, "Eastern would have cleaned up," says coach Ron Ottoson.

As far as the quality of performance, CD was as good as could be expected. John Janisch placed in the high hurdles with a time of 7.9 seconds. Roy Goolish received a 3rd in the shot event. Jeff Adams got a 4th in the long-jump and a 3rd in the triple jump. Mark Patun placed 3rd in the 100. John Lakis, Howard Hammer and John Baken, took 3rd, 4th, and 5th, in that order in the pole vault, in which all were over 13 feet.

Finishing up the day was the mile relay consisting of Avery Pleasant, Andy Ill, John Janisch, and Mike Babcock. CD placed 2nd behind Eastern in this event.

"This was a prediction meet for us in which the boys got together and predicted what they wanted to hit as fast times in their events," says the coach. "I really didn't want the boys going all out in the meet because they might pick up some bad habits such as dying out at the end."

All in all it was a good meet and from the performance the guys gave, Coach Ottoson feels they have a chance at state. The coach feels that if he could fill in the middle distance events the team will have a more balanced attack and better results in the oncoming meets.

Skeletons haunt gal tankers but team swims strong again

By Pete Garvey

Skeletons are very popular for the women's swimming team. That squad sent another skeleton of a team to take on Western Illinois. With only five tankers, the women had to sacrifice the first relay in order to cover the rest of the events within legal maximums.

Lori Bos again swam strong. She took first in a strong 200 yard IM, second in the 200 yard Free and third in the 100 yard Breast. Randi Olson took thirds in the 400 yard IM, 200 yard and 100 yard Fly. Kathy Maddox brought in a second

in the 100 yard Back, third in the 200 yard Back, and third in the 500 yard Free. Cathy Clemmons took third in the 200 yard Breast. Brenda Bogart rounded out the activities by bringing in two thirds in the 1 and 3 Meter Dives, diving against four WIU women.

Coach Judy Leppert thinks her team is strong and proving themselves very versatile.

"We're trying," Leppert said. "The swimmers we do have are strong — we just need a few more of them."



He has him this time! The wrestling Chaparrals have been up and down this season as a team, but individually have been treating opponents with very little respect, as this photo suggests.

Photos by Mark Spicer

Chaparrals get ready for Joliet; go 20-1

By Pete Garvey

"Walters' Marauders", otherwise known as the DuPage basketball team, readied themselves for the big showdown with conference leader Joliet by whipping four more foes — three of which were within the N4C.

Coach Dick Walters' crew has a glittering 20-1 record heading into this Friday's game with Olive-Harvey. CD had thrashed O-H early in the season by a score of 104-64, but Olive-Harvey has improved vastly and is ready and waiting to try and knock off DuPage, the number five ranked team in the nation.

But it was last week's games that makes the shootout with Joliet (a home match for the Chaps, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday) an even bigger game than it sounds. The Chaparrals, after knocking-off tough Kankakee, took to the road to defeat Thornton 82-78.

With Tom Rowley, Mark Bowman, Don Strumillo, and Steve Long all experiencing bad colds and a case of the letdowns, the Chaparrals found themselves down by six with 7:53 left in the game. But a quick spurt highlighted by Randy Okrzesik's passing pulled CD into a tie. Then with :31 remaining, Bowman hit on two free-throws and then Okrzesik did the same a few minutes later and the Chaps had their 17th win in 18 tries.

Two days later, CD took their road show to Triton, never known as an easy place to come into and win. The Chaparrals pulled it out, though, as four DuPageters scored in double figures and Okrzesik dished-out 14 assists. The Chaps defeated the Trojans for the eighth straight time, 91-82.

Mark Bowman ripped in 27 points and was followed by Strumillo with 17, Long 16, and Rowley scored 15 to compliment 5 rebounds and 5 assists. And speaking of assists, Okrzesik's 14 gave him 39 in the last three contests.

But there are two sides to every coin. While taking a charge, Chap Andy Burton was decked, as was Tom Rowley. In the process, Rowley landed on Burton's knees, and damaged the ligaments in his right knee. Andy will be lost for the year, but doctors say that he will have 100 per cent use of his knee back next season. Andy underwent surgery Monday at Central DuPage Hospital and will spend six to eight weeks in a cast.

Whether this had an effect mentally on the team or not, the Chaps came home to play Elgin last Saturday and perhaps played their worst game of the season, but still found time to pull it out of the fire, 58-50.

Right from the opening tipoff, CD continually fell behind. After the Spartan's Bob Ramian bombed in a shot from the

twilight zone to make the score 7-2, Elgin, the Chaparrals started their very slow, very deliberate comeback.

Steve Long stole a pass at midcourt and headed toward the basket with a full head of steam. Steve then pulled up and slammed one of his patented "in your face" stuffs to get CD closer 7-6.

But once again, DuPage ineptitude enabled Elgin to break out to a 15-8 and 20-13 spread. Time for another CD comeback!

Long, Okrzesik, and Bowman all hit on numerous shots as DuPage pulled within two at 36-34 with the near-capacity crowd in the CD gym shrieking its approval. Elgin tried to stall-out the clock, but Mark Bowman came up with a steal deep in the Chap's zone and headed for midcourt with four seconds remaining in the first half. As the clock wound down, Bowman let fly a 45-foot shot with one second left that made it to give CD a 36-36 half-time tie.

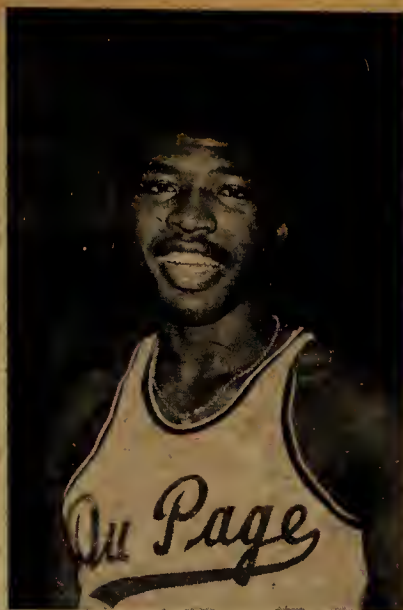
DuPage came out snortin' in the second half; as Okrzesik's slick moves to the basket forged out a 42-36 lead for the Chaps. But before you knew it, it was 44-44. This soon changed to 52-44 in favor of DuPage with Steve Long grabbing rebounds all over the place. Elgin then moved into a stall offense, keeping the ball in the Chaps end for as long as two-and-a-half minutes a spell. The Spartans' plan was somewhat successful, as Elgin crept within four at 54-50 on Mike Marzullo's shot that almost hit the rafters in the CD gym.

Long fed Okrzesik and Randy converted it into DuPage's 55th and 56th points with 1:05 remaining. Elgin found time to stall once again, much to the dismay of CD coach Walters and the packed house. But it went to no avail, for the Spartans had all of their points for one night. DuPage then went into their version of the stall offense. Tom Rowley came up with a steal and — a la Burton — flipped in a 20 footer at the final buzzer to seal the hard-fought victory for CD 58-50.

Despite his tenth straight victory, DuPage's Dick Walters wasn't at all pleased with his team's performance.

"This team still hasn't proven itself. It's the same old shit, they play when they have to and don't when they don't. I'll tell you, unless we set a string of four or five consistent games, there'll be no tournament chances for us. We'll get killed."

Whatever, the Chaps went over to Whatever, the Chaps went over to Harper Tuesday, and came away with a 98-overall and 8-1 in conference. The stage is set for Joliet, which comes to DuPage 16-5 and 8-0. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. in DuPage gym, on Tuesday, Jan. 31.



Andy Burton will be lost for the remainder of the season for the Chaparrals due to damaged ligaments.

Burton lost for this year

For Andy Burton, the 1977-78 basketball season ended Thursday, Jan. 19, at least six weeks too soon for the College of DuPage Chaparrals.

Burton, a 6'3" freshman from Hinsdale South, suffered ligament damage to his right knee in CD's 91-82 win over Triton. He underwent surgery on Jan. 23 and will spend six to eight weeks in a cast.

"This is a terrific blow to our program," said Chaparral coach Dick Walters. "You just can't take 15 points and seven rebounds per game from a team and expect it to be the same."

Burton's loss presents a double problem to Walters. He was DuPage's No. 1 man off the bench at both guard and forward.

"It will take at least two players to replace Andy," Walters said. "This is just terrible, because his defense was just starting to come along."

Burton's injury occurred just before halftime at Triton. Trojan forward Manuel Wilbon was driving to the basket when Chaparral Tom Rowley stepped in front of Wilbon to take a charge. Burton, behind Rowley, ended up at the bottom of a pile-up as Wilbon knocked Rowley into him and all three fell.

The Chaparrals played without Burton on Saturday and beat Elgin 58-50 for their 10th straight victory. But even with a 20-1 record, Walters is worried.

"Our whole team will have to recover from this," he said.

Chap gymnasts 3rd in own meet

By Pete Garvey

What happens when you throw a party and hardly anyone even shows up at your own show? That's what happened last weekend when the DuPage gymnastics squad entertained three other schools in the DuPage Invitational.

The Chaparrals had to settle for third of the four with a score of 79.15. Central Michigan captured top honors with a score of 132.5. The University of Wisconsin-Whitewater snared second with a composite of 129.55. Following DuPage and bringing up the rear was Schoolcraft, who came in with a score of 54.2.

The odds were great against a small CD team, but fine performances were still turned in in three events.

Eric Wedow won the pommel horse with a 7.2 score. The Chaparral's Guy McNabb also took first in the parallel bars at 6.9. And David Splan finished second in the still rings with a 7.35.

The men's team is at home next on Feb. 3. The Chaparrals will take on Platteville in the CD gym beginning at 7 p.m.

Gals basketball defeats O-H 2-0

The girl's basketball team was granted an easy victory by forfeit against Olive-Harvey Tuesday night. The 2-0 score was achieved after the required waiting period of 15 minutes. Although the Olive-Harvey team was said to be on their way, the game

Skaters win again; nip Hawks

By Pete Garvey

The Chaparral hockey team raced out to a 5-0 record with a come-from-behind 5-4 triumph over Harper. Chap right-winger Tommy Hull flipped home a one-handed backhand shot with 6:22 left in the game to give CD the victory.

As the first period opened, it appeared that both teams would be happy just to kill each other. Heavy hitting was open, and this led to some very sloppy play by both DuPage and Harper.

Harper nearly broke the ice at the 14:37 mark when the Hawks thought that they had beaten CD goaler Pat O'Rahilly. But Referee Will Hemmesch disallowed the goal, citing that a Hawk had violated the goal crease in front of the Chap net.

But four minutes later, the Chaparrals did break the ice. CD defenseman Bill Fitzmaurice hit Hull with a pass and Tommy let fly a blistering shot that caught the upper right-hand corner of the Hawk net to push off DuPage out to a 1-0 lead.

The rest of the period was pretty uneventful, as the action was concentrated between the two blue lines.

As far as the second period was concerned, CD might as well have given up. The Chap defense repeatedly let the Hawk forwards just walk right in. In the process, Harper scored three goals in the second session within the span of six minutes.

The Hawks tied it up at 14:44 while Hull was in the penalty box serving a tripping penalty. A save by O'Rahilly, a rebound, and a pile-up in front of the CD net led to the Hawk's goal.

Although Gary Garafola was robbed on a breakaway, that was about all the pressure the Chaps put on the enemy net. Another rebound and a pile-up produced Harper's go-ahead goal at 9:28.

Before the shock of the second goal set in, Harper struck again. DuPage was defenseless, and the Hawks took full advantage of this. For at 8:51, the Hawks scored again to gain a 3-1 lead over a Chaparral team that had never been behind this season.

With 2:05 left in the period, however, Owen "Boomer" Kennedy boomed in a shot from the right face-off circle to cut Harper's lead to 3-2, which stood until the end of the session.

A wild-n-wooly third period was in the offing. Then the Chaps came out and turned things around. At 14:33, Mike Serafin scored his first goal of the season to knot momentarily the score at 3. Serafin's blast came from 12 feet inside of the blue line and assisting were Kennedy and Jeff Frankowski.

Eighteen seconds later, however, Harper forged their last lead. A bad-angle shot struck the left goal post of the net and clinked in to make it 4-3 for Harper.

Boomer Kennedy got his second goal of the game with 11:34 left in the match to tie the score once again. Kennedy tipped in a hot shot off the stick of Frankowski. Brian Foley also assisted on the play, as he chalked up his third assist of the season.

Then with 6:22 left in the match, the Chaparrals put their powerplay into gear. It struck like lightning. Only thirty seconds into the penalty, Hull swept around the Harper defenses and threw home a backhand to win it for DuPage. Bill Copoolse received an assist on the goal — Hull's fourth game-winning goal.

Coach Herb Salberg commented on his young squad. "We made a lot of mistakes, especially in the first two periods with penalties. But the boys came out and played a good third period. You know, it's nice to win when you're ahead, but it's really nice to win when you have to come from behind and win."



DuPage's Eric Wedow shows the form that helped him win the pommel horse competition with a 7.2 score in the DuPage Invitational gymnastics meet last weekend. DuPage finished third out of four teams.



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If it isn't one thing, it's another. Last week, all we wanted was for that blasted wind to die down. It did, eventually. And then the snow came. Mountains of it. Tons of it. And this week, all we want is for the snow to disappear. Any bets on what's in store for next week?

Visiting philosopher says —

Freedom is more than just the stars and stripes

By Susan Koprek

What does a man who makes thinking his life's work think about the state of the world? Well, maybe things aren't as bad as you think after all.

Frithjot Bergmann, professor of philosophy at the University of Michigan, visited College of DuPage this week through a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Prof. Bergmann, author of "On Being Free," tried to explain to a journalism class Tuesday his ideas on the concept of freedom, although he cautioned that it took him a whole book to explain these ideas fully.



Frithjot Bergmann

He said we have to begin by erasing all of our previous assumptions about freedom. A common assumption is that most people want to be free. He used the chapter entitled "The Grand Inquisitor" from "The Brothers Karamozov," by Dostoevsky to illustrate that a sound argument can be made for the idea that people really don't want to be free.

The Grand Inquisitor from Dostoevsky's novel explains that he is arresting Jesus because people don't want the freedom He offers. They want authority, miracle and mystery.

Bergmann noted that using literature to teach philosophy is a common technique of his. He feels that literature deals with philosophical ideas in a way that makes the ideas live.

Another common assumption about freedom is that there is a direct relationship between the amount of freedom we have and the number of choices we have.

But, Bergmann asks, what if the choices are all bad? Do we really have freedom if we are choosing between two equally bad psychology courses, or two equally bad presidential candidates? Does it increase the freedom of a non-smoker to offer him or her 40 different brands of cigarettes to choose from?

Bergmann believes that democracy moves us a little toward freedom, but not enough. Freedom is internal in that it must express our own true nature; but it is external in that the outside world must be able to match what we want. If we are presented with a choice that comes close to what we really want, we are getting close to freedom.

While Bergmann believes that Americans have become too specialized, he predicted that within the next few years there will be a move away from specialization. He based his prediction on the industrialized state of our economy. It will increasingly prove to be disastrous to become trained for only one area of employment, only to find that a machine has just been invented that makes that job obsolete.

According to Bergmann, we are living in an extremely interesting time. Although he said, "We can really blow it — but good," he also believes that we might be on the verge of having the kind of world we want.

Bergmann compared attitudes of the '70s to those of the '60s. In the '70s, people seem to be striving for comfort and security, while at the same time they feel guilty and embarrassed that that's all they want. In the '60s there was more of a feeling of being able to strive for higher ideals.

This contrast in attitudes, coupled with the scarcity of jobs today, leads to feelings of discouragement, which Bergmann sees as the worst thing about the '70s. Job scarcity is one way he sees the system as failing today, but he said, "The worse the system works, the more people cooperate with it."

being suspected of gathering secret information."

History instructor Terry Allen commented that in his nine years at CD, he has not yet seen a Board member in his office, and urged them to stop in.

There was also some talk about the variety of teaching methods. Bill Leppert, dean of alternative learning, said the students should be put where they are most comfortable. However, Trustee Evelyn Zerfoss contended that it is "part of the student experience to be exposed to various methodologies."

"There is probably as much diversity



Vol. 11, No. 15 February 2, 1978

Board picks student rep

Elaine Williams has been appointed as the new student representative on the Board of Trustees to replace John Kutenberg who has resigned.

An accounting major at CD, Williams has been here 2½ years and has collected more than 100 credits so far.

She is a full-time student of Kappa College, and a Glen Ellyn resident. She attends CD as a day student.

Williams feels this position will be good experience, as well as beneficial to the Board and students. She says she knows by face at least 200 students and is acquainted with a number of faculty members. She also pointed out that students should feel free to seek her out if they would like representation.

Selected from among five recommendations, Williams will serve until April. At that time the trustee elected in the March elections will take office.



Here's looking at you. More about lab frogs on Page 2.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

Board members visit classes, find educational variety

By Dan Faust

College Board members visited classes early in January as part of a workshop on educational programs here.

The formal portion of the workshop, held after the Board of Trustees meeting Jan. 25, discussed aspects of the learning process.

At the meeting Trustee Rollin Taecker questioned how the deans and administration would feel if Board members were to appear more regularly in the hallways and labs. He said they should be able to "just look around and talk, without

within each college, as between the four," commented Tom Thomas, Kappa dean. He said, "There is no vocational and academic wing," but rather any student that walks in is simply a student.

"A lot of people come telling us they don't plan to go on to a four year college," said Leppert. "The students who come here do experience significant change" concerning both schooling plans and declared major.

Thomas questioned how effective the students CD turns out are in the work force, in four-year school, or where ever they go after College of DuPage.

Ruth Nechoda, dean of Psi, pointed out that grades can be deceiving in this respect. "Teaching is very subjective," she said, and added that a student who scores low on testing may in some cases be better prepared for the outside world than one who scores high.

"These students have one hell of a grapevine," submitted Allen. "They know more about me than I know about me, because they heard it in the coffeehouse or where ever they go." He continued, "They pay the tuition, so they're entitled to the kind of education they want."

Big storm 'snows' in CD brass

By Gary Swanson

Claiming that the storm that closed school for 1½ days was more severe than he realized, Ted Tilton, vice-president of academic affairs, explained to the Courier Tuesday why it took until 11 a.m. on Thursday to make the decision to close.

In doing so he said he was sorry for any inconvenience to those who braved the weather, only to find the school closed.

"We put the information out to people," said Tilton. "I'm afraid that everybody wasn't able to pick it up."

Tilton, who lives in Yorkville which is some 25 miles from Glen Ellyn, said he called fellow vice-president Richard Petrizzo to check on weather and road conditions. Tilton said that Petrizzo indicated that the roads were passable.

"Then I started out on my way to school and found the road out here blocked off," said Tilton. "I called Ted Zuck, and he told me that cars were moving on the roads out here, but that we couldn't get the parking lots clear."

Tilton said that at this time he made the decision to close school. He said the time was 10 a.m.

Tilton said that he decided to close school Friday after being informed that "the parking lots were still bad."

Tilton said that in the past, media "sensationalism" of coming storms made this decision more difficult.

"So many times they predict a huge blizzard, and then all we get is two or three inches," Tilton said.

According to Tilton, decisions as to whether to close school depend on the conditions of the roads and the school parking lots.

"Most instructors are understanding if a student misses a class in severe weather," said Tilton. "And I'm sure that students would understand if an instructor didn't show up."

If an instructor wishes to call off his classes, Tilton said that decision should be between that instructor and his dean.

Tilton also pointed out that the college doesn't have a policy stating how many classified personnel should "stick around" when foul weather closes the school. He expressed the need to draft one.

"A lot of our classified personnel are community service people," Tilton said. "So, by closing the school, we are also cutting off service to the community."

This was only the fourth time in the past 10 years that the school has closed.

Student Activities Presents:

Wednesday Movie Series

- Feb. 8 Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman
- Feb. 15 The Professionals
- Feb. 22 The Taming of the Shrew
- March 1 Taxi Driver
- March 8 Bed and Board

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TUESDAY

ROCK 'N ROLL PART II
25* DRINKS 8-11 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES NITE
25* DRINKS FOR LADIES
BETWEEN 8-10 P.M.

THURSDAY

DISCO PARTY
NICKEL DRINKS 8-10 P.M.

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18-year-old arrested on 3 gun counts

Raymond Hartfield, 18, of Naperville, a former CD student, was arrested on campus by Glen Ellyn police last Monday and charged on three counts relating to a .38 caliber gun in his possession.

Elmer Rosin, head of college security, signed complaints charging Hartfield with unlawful use of a weapon, possession of a firearm without the requisite firearm owner's identification card, and defacing identification marks on a firearm.

A \$1,000 bond was set on each charge and as yet no date has been set for the preliminary hearing.

Hartfield was reported to have shown the Smith and Wesson revolver to a student employee near the mailroom in K bldg., saying he would sell the gun to him for \$50. The student reported the incident immediately to Rosin who located Hartfield in the hall outside A1001.

Hartfield denied that he was carrying a gun but it was found in a shoulder holster by Rosin during a search. Rosin said at the time neither the student who had been approached nor the security officers involved knew whether the gun was loaded. It was not.

Senate posts hotly sought

Some 15 applications have been received for the four Faculty Senate representatives on the Search and Selection Committee for the new president.

Another 15 are expected to apply, Sally Hadley, Senate chairman, said at Wednesday's meeting. The deadline to apply is Feb. 6.

The procedure to select the representatives was debated at some length. The arguments most often heard were the fear that the selection would turn into a popularity contest and the question of whether administrative personnel should be allowed to represent the faculty on the committee.

At the next Faculty Senate meeting on Feb. 8 the representatives are to be selected through a series of elimination votes.

In other business, Tom Lindblade noted that the college has no formal storm closing policy. He stated that there should be one.

Winter count totals 16,016

While enrollment in non-credit classes here is down in the winter quarter, there is a slight gain in credit classes, according to a report released by James Williams, director of admissions and records.

Of the 16,016 students currently enrolled, 12,698 are taking credit classes, an increase of 76 students as compared to the 1977 winter quarter. But the 3,318 students in non-credit classes are 177 short of the number enrolled a year ago.

Some 5,303 students attend the college only during the daytime, and 5,123 are only night students. Enrollment of students attending both day and night classes is 2,272.

In-district students number 12,209. There are 452 out-of-district students and 37 out-of-state students.

SEEK FACULTY VIEWS

The Faculty Senate, through its Caucus Committee, is encouraging the faculty-at-large to recommend candidates for two College of DuPage Board of Trustees members. Recommendation forms may be obtained from Bob Gresock and must be submitted before Feb. 11.

In scores of refrigerators —

Biology bullfrogs hide behind many a 6-pack

By Betsy Bliss

Just take a peek into the refrigerator of any Biology 102 student and your stomach may turn over so much that the last thing on your mind is food.

The refrigerator is the place where most future scientists, doctors and nurses keep their bullfrogs for their class experiments.

Biology students are accustomed to the cries and near heart attacks caused when mom or dad want something to eat, or the fellow classmate who excuses himself when the sight of a dead bullfrog in a plastic bag is more than his stomach can handle.

(This is not to mention the fact that the name "Frankenstein" comes to everyone's mind when the biology student brings his bullfrog to other classes with him.)

The refrigerator, thank God, is only one option of preserving a bullfrog.

Biology instructor Don Sullivan says that bullfrogs should be kept in a cool, moist place. The refrigerator is still the best place. Sullivan says frogs can also be kept in the basement or out in the garage as long as they are wrapped in wet paper towels or rags.

For those students who insist on keeping their frog in the refrigerator, Sullivan recommends that the frog be put in a bag which hides it and that all members of the family be told.

Another solution Sullivan and his colleagues have been practicing lately is to let the students keep the frogs in the lab and to pick partners for the experiments. He says this not only helps to cut down the number of frogs used, but also makes them easier to store on campus. This practice is allowed only in a few classes.

One thing the student should never do is let his bullfrog become frozen. Keeping the frog in the freezer at home or out in the car between classes will cause tissue damage, thus making the dissecting more difficult. However, frogs that have become a bit "rancid" can be preserved by soaking it in a formaldehyde-like solution available in the labs.

Since so many frogs are used for dissecting not only by CD students, but by schools all over the country, one might conclude that bullfrogs must assuredly be on the endangered species list. Not so. Sullivan and Paula Hodges of Sigma (the unofficial bullfrog order for CD) say that these bullfrogs are raised on special farms exclusively for the purpose of dissecting.

Hodges claims that at least 600 bullfrogs are purchased by CD alone for a 12-month period. Measuring six to eight inches in length, the bullfrogs cost the school \$5 each, including injections for dissecting arteries and veins.

One thing that Sullivan does worry about is student test grades. How will students who keep their frogs in the lab do compared with those who take them home and study them at their leisure? He says that it will be interesting to see the results.

Students, of course, will be able to take their bullfrogs home before a test and study them, which means many a meal will be skipped by other family members. And when was the last time your box of Arm and Hammer was changed?

Machines do the job — faster and better, too

By Mark Ridolfi

With growing bureaucracy, man has been trying to find quicker ways to compose, duplicate and triplicate printed material.

In the beginning there was the typewriter. It made all letters and documents uniform and easy to read. Mistakes were the next obstacle to overcome. Human error gave way to a small industry of typing erasers, brushes and correction tape.

The electric typewriter sped things up even more. Zipping across the page with ultra lite key sensitivity, it helped typists to crank out letters and memos even faster. With a copy holder, which holds the material to be typed and has a moving guideline, typing speeds were increased even more. So were costs. A good electric typewriter and copy holder run about \$300.

But all this is little league.

The computer made the word typewriter obsolete. Now there are Word Process Systems.

A Word Process System is a typewriter connected to a video tube (TV) connected to computer. The typed copy appears on the video screen. When the typist is finished, he looks over the material and if he doesn't like a word, he pushes a couple of buttons and it's gone. The rest of the words arrange themselves to fill in the resulting gap.

If a paragraph from a previous memo is needed, more buttons are pushed and the words make room for the needed sentences. After the copy is perfect, the number of copies desired is chosen, another button is pushed, and paper copies are ejected from the machine.

Some of these machines will put out 480 to 2,400 words per minute. Most of these machines cost over \$8,000.

But there are options.

Sound proof cabinets are available to hold these systems. Units to connect the systems to computers or other systems are available. Finally, there are shredders to destroy the printed copies.

"Security pays," advertises one brand. "End . . . telltale memos and letters," warns another. For even more security, disintegrators are available to reduce reels of microfilm, bound manuals or just crumpled paper to compact confetti.

If this still isn't enough, there is one product advertised in the "New Products" section of "The Office" magazine. It is a wastebasket.

With automation taking over a share of the secretary's typing chores, more time will be available to handle more responsibility, according to Earline Tetrick, coordinator of the secretarial sciences department at CD. She adds that this will also make the secretary's job more interesting.



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Carol Ameche

Living in shadow of the famous

By Carol Henry

When I called to make an appointment to meet Carol Ameche, we agreed to meet in an "A" Bldg. lounge.

"Look for someone very old," she said.

So I went there expecting to find an elderly woman who would only have the accomplishments of her famous father-in-law to talk about.

Instead, I found the lively, vibrant and witty Carol Ameche, daughter-in-law of Don Ameche.

Now for anyone who doesn't remember, Don Ameche is the guy who played Alexander Graham Bell in the 1940's movie. A movie so famous, he almost lost his own identity, said Carol. To many people he is still known as Alexander Graham Bell.

Don Ameche was a very popular motion picture actor in the early 1940's doing many of his movies with Loretta Young.

He also did a radio program, "The Bickerson's," with Frances Langford, in which they played a married couple who were constantly at each other's throats. It was a popular show which is still played on some radio stations and has been made into record albums.

Carol's husband is Don Ameche Jr. and one of her sons is Don Ameche III. "But not our oldest son," said Carol, "We wanted to confuse everybody."

Carol met Don Ameche Jr. while in college in Dubuque, Iowa, his mother's hometown.

Carol and Don Junior were married there and it was quite a big deal for that town, said Carol.

Ameche — the father, that is — was starring in the Broadway hit "Silk Stockings" at the time so he didn't attend the wedding.

"That was O.K. with me," said Carol, "because who would everyone have been looking at? Him, not me."

Has it affected the lives of Carol and her family?

"It's more fun than anything. It's a great conversation piece," said Carol.

"My son, Don Ameche the Third, works in a bank and has a nameplate. One woman scolded him because he was telling stories about being the grandson of Don Ameche," said Carol.

Someone once commented to him, "Oh yeah, I remember Don Ameche, he's dead now."

"People will often times ask outrageous personal questions," said Carol.

Because of his name being synonymous with Alexander Graham Bell, Ameche is often referred to in relation to the telephone, said Carol.

But were the kids surprised one night when they heard Robin yell

"Holy Don Ameche" while answering the phone during a Batman episode.

"We've met a lot of interesting people because of our association with Don Ameche. He has more friends in sports than anywhere," said Carol.

Was Carol's husband ever interested in show business?

"No, none of Ameche's four sons, who are all fair like their mother, were interested in show business. I guess they all had enough of that kind of life while growing up," she replied.

Ameche himself is a dark man with a slight moustache.

Another famous member of the family is Alan Ameche, a cousin of Don Ameche. He was a well-known linebacker for the Green Bay Packers.

Carol herself enjoys singing. She sings in four different choruses, devoting five hours a week to the pastime.

Although she would be interested in singing professionally, Carol's interest has evolved of its own accord, with no influence from Don Ameche.

"The local joke is that I do weddings and funerals," laughed Carol.

And indeed she does sing at the weddings and funerals of friends and parishioners of her church.

Carol, who is delighted to be back at school after a 20-year absence, had only one comment, "It sure beats doing the wash."

She plans to pursue a nursing degree here at CD because "There is more of a demand for old nurses than old singers."

When asked if she foresaw show business in any of her five children's futures, Carol replied, "No, but they're all really funny — are natural comedians."

Is that a Don Ameche influence?

Carol hesitated only a moment and then replied, "No. I think it's me."

Wonder what the market is for old comedienness?

Late "W's" to receive failing grades

Some students were shocked to discover last quarter that they had been given an "F" grade in a course they thought they had withdrawn from.

If students think they should have a "W," they should go to the instructor, and if the instructor agrees with him, the instructor has to fill out grade change form and send to the records office, according to Jim Williams, director of admissions and registrar.

A student is allowed to have automatic withdrawal from a course anytime before the last two weeks of the quarter. During the last two weeks he must have written approval of the instructor to withdraw.

The proper procedure is to inform the instructor, and then personally report to the Registration Office. The withdrawal from a course will then appear as a "W" on the blue and white Final Report Form.

Formerly, when a student thought he was not doing well, he would go to the instructor and request a withdrawal from the course. The instructor might give him an "F" and assume that if he didn't withdraw, the "F" would stand, but if he did withdraw, the "W" would over-ride the "F". Now, however, the "F" given by the instructor will over-ride any other code.

The student must, therefore, properly withdraw at the Registration Office, or the computer will automatically assign a grade of "F" for the course grade.

12 programs added to WDCB's roster

A variety of new programs has been added to the roster of the college radio station WDCB-FM.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. is devoted to Sound-Up, a program covering many subjects of interest to the DuPage community in general.

Monday's other new offerings are Holland Festival, a program of music from the Netherlands, which is broadcast at 9:30 p.m., and Words from Washington with Rep. John Erlenborn at 7:15 p.m.

Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. is currently filled with a five-part series called Physics and Beyond, which will be followed by a four-parter on UFO's.

William R. Johnson, CD media instructor, is the producer of The Aural Tradition which is heard Tuesday at 9 p.m. This program consists of prose and poetry combined with music and sound effects.

American Pop Song at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday features different pop music each week, some old and some new, and Jazz Alive at 10:30 p.m. on Tuesday features recordings of live jazz concerts.

Fans of radio comedy will be treated to The Run Runner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. This comedy tells of the exploits of the Canadian Mounted Police in their never-ending pursuit of bootleggers.

Thursday at 8 p.m. is devoted to Brief Case, a series of 13 1/2-hour programs co-produced with the DuPage County Bar Association's lawyer referral service. It deals

McNulty pulls out of SG race

Psi College senator Tim McNulty has announced that he is withdrawing from the Student Senate election, which continue through Friday, Feb. 3. He cited an expected appointment to the Elmhurst Youth Commission and personal reasons.

McNulty has served as Psi college senator since being appointed in summer of 1976. Having never been elected as a senator, he was again appointed in the fall of that year. McNulty was appointed in last December for an interim term until the elections could be run.

During his tenure as the senator from Psi College, McNulty served as chairman of elections committee.

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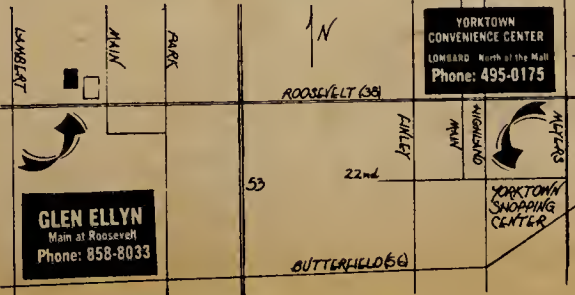
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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Don't bother telling us

Thursday, January 26. The day of the big '78 snow. It was 7 p.m., and I was wondering if classes would be held Friday. Remembering the touting of CD's brand new FM radio station, WDCB, as the ultimate in advance notice of CD closings, I fumbled through yellowed copies of the Courier in search of the specific locale on my FM dial.

Upon finding the magic numbers (90.9), I bid farewell to my beloved WJKL, and flipped over to the proper frequency. As luck would have it, a few moments after I tuned in, the 'DCB D.J. started announcing school closings. My brother and I listened expectantly. Naperville, Wheaton, Glenbard, all closed. "But what about CD?" we wondered. Nothing! No mention whatsoever. It didn't make sense.

What else could we do except listen on? So we winced and grimaced through a sports program that combined all the sincerity of a Bert Wienman commercial with the corniness of the worst of Hee Haw. After surviving that trauma, the station ran another bulletin of district closings. "Naperville, closed." Yes? "Glenbard, closed." Go on! "Wheaton, closed." And!? ... Nothing! As if CD didn't exist, just an ugly mound of steel and glass atop a wind-blown cornfield.

I couldn't take much more of this frustration, much less the sheer gaudiness of the programming. My ears twitched, my fingers itched to turn the dial back to 'JKL. But I had to find out about classes tomorrow. My brother suggested calling the station, but in order to get them, I'd have to go through the 858-2800 number, which was forever busy. So I gave 411 a try, asking Ms. No. 8201 if she could give me the WDCB phone number. "Sorry," she said. "There's no separate listing. You'll have to go through the 858-2800 number." Argh! I was being led in circles.

Finally my brother got through to the 2800 number, on which there was a recorded message. It informed us that CD

would be closed today (Thursday), at 11 a.m., and as of that time, classes would be held on Friday. Great! Since 11 a.m., eight more inches of snow had graced the landscape. So I decided to try another avenue. The recorded message said that in case of emergency, to call security. So I called, and the phone rang, and rang, and rang some more. For ten minutes it rang, but no answer. Car 54, where are you?

We continued listening, comparing the campy quality of the conversations to mid 50's college Sci-Fi flicks. Enduring "Astrology Today" was no easy task. We couldn't be sure if it was a legitimate program or an egotistical treatise of the multitudinous qualifications and accomplishments of the hostess.

Once again, the slick D.J. announced school closings. Among the other regulars, he gave casual mention to the fact that Thursday's 7 p.m. classes at CD had been cancelled. A real help, considering he was making that announcement as the clock chimed 8 p.m. Of course, there was no mention about Friday classes.

Here we were told to listen to WDCB for professionalism, entertainment and pertinent information about our college, but what we actually got was a far cry from what was promised. The WDCB facilities would be better utilized for "Radio Free Warrenville" broadcasts. Better yet, perhaps Construction Design classes could render the WDCB antenna into a monumental turkey roost.

— Joe Oliver

A letter

To the Editor:

Thanks to all the friends of my mother, Katie Margetts (Food Services), who have brought in Campbell soup and juice labels. They will go for audio-visual aid equipment for the junior high. I will be collecting them until the first of March.

Robbie Margetts

Work World

Herb Rinehart

Let's expand our look at occupations and career futures. On January 6 we presented the outlook for clerical workers, salespersons, truck drivers, skilled workers (carpenters, electricians, typesetters, etc.), and craft workers. Moving right along...

Managers, proprietors and kindred workers are expected to show a slightly above-average growth. Nevertheless, decrease in the self-employed segment of the labor force is expected. The outlook through the mid-1980's is much better for salaried workers, i.e. executives and managers, than for proprietors. In 1976, there were 9.3 million workers in this category. In 1985, there will be about 11.3 million managers, proprietors and kindred workers.

In contrast to the rapid employment gain anticipated for other service workers, the number of private household workers is projected to decline from about 1.2 million in 1974 to approximately 900,000 in 1985. A continued decline in these service workers is expected despite a rise in the

demand for them. As personal incomes rise and more women work outside the home, demand for maids and other household workers should increase. However, fewer persons are expected to seek household jobs because of the poor earnings and low social status associated with these jobs.

The predicted outlook for unskilled workers is considerably below the average increase, i.e. less than 12 percent increase for laborers compared to an average increase of 19 percent for all workers between 1976 and 1985. This occupational category absorbs a large percentage of non-white workers. In 1976, there were approximately 4.3 million unskilled workers. It is predicted that by 1985 there will be 4.8 million.

Numbering 10.1 million in 1974, service workers (excluding private households) are projected to increase to 13.7 million in 1985. This is a faster rate of increase than that anticipated in any other occupational group. Their share of the total is expected to rise from 11.8 percent to 13.2 percent.

DARIO'S DRIFT SNOW



That's Show Biz — Craig Gustafson

"Larry is dead," I kept repeating in a broken voice.

"Please, Craig," said Debbie. "Don't take it so hard."

"But Larry was my friend!" I cried.

"Larry was a fish!" Debbie firmly declared. "A forty cent goldfish."

"Forty-three!" I snapped.

"Forty-three, then," she said. "But what can I do? Why did you call me?"

"I was hoping you could help with the arrangements," I said.

"What arrangements?" she asked ominously.

"The funeral arrangements, of course."

An hour and a half later, we were sitting in the Bide-a-Wee Funeral Home for Loved Ones of Non-Human Status. The proprietor, Mr. Casper Franklin, dutifully filled out the burial form.

"What was the name of the deceased?" he asked.

"Larry."

"I see," he said. "How old was he?"

"Three weeks," I said, holding back tears.

"Tsk, tsk," he said. "So young, so young! Any relatives?"

"Yes," I answered. "My other two fish, Moe and Curly. You should see them every day now, their buggy little eyes staring at me sadly, as if to say, 'Where is Larry?'. I just can't break it to them."

"I understand, Mr. Gustafson," he said. "I think that's wonderful."

"I think it's sick," said Debbie.

"Larry was a..."

"Goldfish," I said.

"Hmm," said Mr. Franklin. "Would you prefer to have a rabbi officiate?"

"I don't think Larry had any religious affiliations," I said.

"Okey dokey," he said. "I'll officiate, then. As to the selection of a casket, I'm afraid that our smallest one is one foot by half a foot. That's rather large and extremely expensive."

"Money is no object!" I declared.

He made a note of this and proceeded with the questions.

"Who will be the pallbearers?"

"Bob McKeon, Craig Berger, Brian Daly, Bill Nicholson, Lars Timpa, and Richard Holgate," I said.

Debbie stared at me for three minutes before she was able to speak.

"Six?" she asked. "Six did you say — say it again, I don't believe I heard this. SIX PALLBEARERS?"

"They volunteered," I said.

"But how are they going to carry it?" she asked. "And, I must warn you, if you say 'very carefully', I'll belt you."

As she had robbed me of a punch line, I didn't speak to her for two days, when the funeral was being held. In the background, Amy Dixon was playing the guitar, and singing, "Three Little Fishies", the theme from "Flipper", and assorted selections from "The Incredible Mr. Limpet". Mr. Franklin gave the eulogy.

"What can you say?" he said. "What can you say about a young life snatched so abruptly from our midst? No, I never knew Larry, but it's my understanding that he was good, kind, loving, shared everything with Curly and Moe, and never, ever gave Mr. Gustafson cause for complaint or reproachment. What can you say?" At this, he wiped away a tear.

"Farewell, honest fish," Mr. Franklin concluded. "Your memory will serve as an example to us all."

The pallbearers lifted the coffin, using one bent pinky finger each, and proceeded to the hearse, taking slow, tiny steps.

As we approached the grave site, two grave diggers — excuse me, that's Fatality Housing Excavators — were finishing their work. They stared at us in anger and amazement.

"That?" they said. "That is what we dug a six foot hole for? Are you crazy? There's something fishy going on here!"

"You mean," said Bob, "there's something fishy going down here."

"That is," said Lars, "if you're quite finished here."

"Yes," said Debbie. "Please go. You're giving me a haddock."

"STOP!" they screamed, weeping. "We'll go, we'll go, but stop those godawful jokes!"

As they turned to go, they gained some courage, and said, "You'll have to bury that yourself! And you're gonna hear from the union about this!"

"That's a very grave announcement," I said. "Say, when are you both going to appear on 'Name That Tomb'?"

Screaming maniacally, they ran blindly away, never to be seen again (at least not by me).

Roving Reporters

By Betsy Bliss and Mark Prezioso

What course is giving you most trouble this quarter?



FRANKLIN TAYLOR

"My speech class. It's hard for me to get to class because I don't have a car."



MARK BOWMAN

"Sociology. I guess it's because it's my hardest subject. Real Estate too. I have a lot of hours, 19 hours, and hard courses."



KAREN KOLB

"My English class. It's a self-paced English course and it has taken me since July to finish it."



DON BROKOP

"Probably my math class. Math just isn't my best subject I guess."



PAT CWIKLINSKI

"I would say my sculpture class. The ideas. It's different than the art classes I had before."

Discover: an electronic counselor

By Steven Bromberger

Students can compare their occupational and educational ideas with those of people in any occupation by the press of a button.

Discover, an 11-part computerized career guidance system, is helping students shape an idea of what they want for the future.

By searching through Discover's first eight modules and their submodules, students can find out how their interests and skills compare to people in the occupational market.

The modules are: Clarifying Values and Occupations; Effective Decision Making and Career; Organization of the Occupational World; Reviewing Interests and Strengths; Making a List of Occupations to Explore; Getting Information about Occupations; Narrowing a List of Occupations; and Exploring Specific Career Plans.

Then, in the 11 sub-modules of Exploring Specific Career Plans, the student can focus his search on his specific needs. For example: Local Jobs, Financial Aid, Apprenticeships, Four-Year College Information and Search, Community and Junior Colleges, Technical and Specialized Skills, Continuing Education, Military Information and Search, the Survey of Career Development, Exploring Occupational Biases, the College Search, or Getting

Specific Information about Colleges.

"Discover is being field-tested here at CD. For the last year and a half, students have been asked to evaluate the program," said Jim Godshalk, coordinator of the program. "Right now the system is very complicated. Once it is completed, many more students will find it easy to use."

Discover is a three-part system which can be used all during one's life to help make the process of career development more streamlined and efficient. The computer can display records of each individual's progress, and add on each time he uses the computer. It can give one-to-one instruction faster and more accurately than a counselor, although it is meant for use with a counselor.

Right now, Discover is being used with the "Class" system, because Discover is not yet able to keep school records. Class is similar to Discover but not as advanced. It has been here since 1969.

After field-testing is completed, Discover will contain all information and Class will be deleted. Godshalk, who is also director of Guidance Services, hopes that when Discover is completed it can be enlarged to off-campus services.

"When the testing and

modification is done, I hope to see terminals in community libraries, shopping malls and other places where residents can use them. I also hope a commercial resources track can be added to assist new people in the community," he said.

GM expert to talk here

One of General Motors Corporation's top speakers will be the featured guest at the next meeting of the CD Engineering Club on Friday, Feb. 10.

A. N. Addie, manager of Advance Engineering for the Electro-Motive Division of GM, will discuss the engineering design and development process, illustrating with the problem of an auxiliary electrical power drive for Electro-Motive's new electric-powered locomotives.

Long the principal producer of diesel-electric locomotives, Electro-Motive has conducted a major program to develop two large models powered directly from overhead lines as are used by Conrail in the eastern corridor of the U.S.

One problem was the auxiliary A. C. generator drive, which had to run at constant speed and caused too much noise when standing in stations at right-of-way output. Addie will show how a two-speed drive system was developed, tracing the procedure from its inception to its definition.

Addie was employed for three years by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics (now NASA) Aircraft Engine Research Laboratory as a research engineer. The rest of his career has been spent with GM where he has been in charge of a variety of advanced design projects, including gas turbines, automatic transmissions, turbochargers, free piston engines and railcars.

The meeting begins at 10 a.m. in A1017 and all are invited.

CCF COFFEEHOUSE

Campus Christian Fellowship (CCF) is sponsoring its monthly Agape Coffeehouse on Saturday, Feb. 11, from 8 to 11 p.m. It will be held in the college coffeehouse.

Tim O'Brien and Dennis Owen, local Christian folk singers, will provide entertainment along with a media presentation. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be provided at no cost.

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Ready to punch into the 'Discover' system is student Janet Carr.
Photo by Mark Prezioso



Snow, snow

Our most recent snowstorm left drifts half-way up the windows on the east side of K Bldg. Drifting was a real problem as the photo above illustrates. On the left, what looks like an open stretch of farmland is actually the approach to the west side of A Bldg. Although pathways were cleared for the most part, parking in the lots was a bit of a challenge. Plows like the one on the right created outsized banks of snow as they made room for student and faculty parking. Snow removal began over the weekend and was still going on Tuesday afternoon.



A2012 is nerve center —

Peer helpers have yarns to spin

By Art Dane

Student Assistance peer personnel have heard some bizarre requests for help.

Martha Cedergren told some unusual tales of happenings during the night shift in the Center, A2012:

"I was on duty one night when a woman who looked as if she were going to have a stroke approached, asking me to call her husband immediately to come get her. I asked if she was going to faint and she only insisted that I get her husband. I felt the woman needed immediate attention, so I called Health Services and they came and took the woman away on a stretcher. Not soon after, her husband came bursting in and practically throttled me to find where his wife was. I never found out what was wrong or what became of her."

"And then there was the time when a security officer ordered me to search all the women's bathrooms on the bottom floor for a sick pregnant lady and gave me a brief description of her. I searched but didn't find anyone who matched the description. I don't know what came of that either."

"Then there was the time when someone came running in and exclaimed, 'There's a crazy guy busting up the vending lounge!' I called security immediately and they came and calmed the man. That's all I know about that one also."

"Once, during the late morning hours when the lounge seats were all occupied and the center was bustling with traffic, four guys nonchalantly came in and took the stereo console. The peer helper who was on duty at the time reported the theft to security and they came to investigate. An hour later, in the midst of the confusion, the four guys came back to return the stereo. It turned out that they simply borrowed it for a class."

One of Donna Duray's stories was also definitely out of the ordinary. She said she received a phone call from a lady requesting that someone come and get her cat out of a tree. The lady said that she had been calling the fire department for help for three days with no response. Finally someone referred her to the CD 'forestry department' for help. Sure enough, someone went over and got her cat down."

During a routine day, the peer helper staff is prepared to handle any and all questions which may perplex a student, from registration and financial aid to "what building am I in?"

In fact, all the personnel have a 40 to 50 hour train-in period, besides on-the-job training in which half the time is spent familiarizing the new helpers with procedures, responsibilities, student services, etc., and half the

time is spent in communication skills.

The latter is the heart and soul of the Peer Helper Center. They are on a personal level with the students which encompasses both the more mature persons attending CD as well as those directly out of high school. The peer helpers are taught to deal with individuals of every age and on every level.

It is a great relief, as many would attest, to walk in and get information quickly and without hassles from someone who gives you that help in an understandable manner. It seems to add some sense of security to get it from someone who has had the same problems that you had.

CHILD CARE STUDENTS

The Child Care faculty will hold an open advising meeting in A3051 from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7. All CC and D students are urged to attend if they have any questions about program planning for Spring Quarter.

Any student who is planning to take the supervised lab, CC and D 199 or the internship, CC and D299 must make arrangements to do so with the instructors.

RESCHEDULE CONCERT

The College of DuPage Community Band Concert which was scheduled for Monday, Jan. 30, will be held on Monday, Feb. 6 at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The program will include marches and symphonic numbers for the band.

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Florida deposit due by March 3

March 3 is the deadline for deposits on reservations for the Florida trip sponsored by Student Activities over spring break.

The package offers seven nights and six days in Daytona Beach and the charge is \$169 for bus fare and \$239 for airfare per person.

The deposit fee is \$50 and applications may be picked up at the Box Office in the Campus Center.

Want Ads

Help wanted: housekeeper — housework and child care; Hinsdale; must drive; 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. References. \$600 per month. Call after 6 p.m., 887-1364.

Student art craft is being accepted by Toni's Fine Arts and Crafts on a consignment basis. 969-4144 or 969-5300.

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Early morning drivers wanted: Monday-Saturday, 1:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, 2:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. inside help wanted: Monday - Saturday, 1:30 a.m. to 7 a.m. Motor route drivers; Monday-Saturday, 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. and Sunday, 4 a.m. to 7 a.m. Apply Naperville News Agency, 355-5247.

Vandals smash jewelry cases

Two thieves smashed the glass display case in the hall opposite K161 last Sunday and made off with jewelry created by art instructor Willard Smith and some of his students.

Philosophy instructor John Oastler reported the incident after he came upon two men standing in the midst of broken glass near the display case. Oastler said he heard the two talking. One said, "Gee, it looks bad," and the other remarked, "We better get going."

The exact value of the missing jewelry has not been determined. It was reported that one piece was valued at \$300 and an inventory of the remaining stolen items is being prepared.

Police Log

Jan. 25, 9:38 p.m. A 15-year-old snowmobiling on east campus was stopped by campus police and told to leave the grounds.

Jan. 26, 7 p.m. Security officer fell and injured his ankle while assisting an ambulance crew in carrying a stretcher.

Jan. 26, 6:10 p.m. Two minors noticed in M Bldg.

Jan. 26, 6:21 p.m. Merlin Lander of CD maintenance crew injured his ankle while getting out of his car. He was taken to Central DuPage Hospital.

Jan. 26, 2:56 p.m. A three-car accident occurred at the intersection of Park Blvd. and North A Drive. There were no injuries.

Jan. 26, 7:52 p.m. Two cannabis cigarettes were confiscated from a student in the Campus Center. The student was asked to leave campus because school was closed.

Jan. 27, 1:22 a.m. Five vehicles were stuck in the snow during the storm. Traffic was directed by campus police and the vehicles were towed out.

Jan. 28, 5:10 p.m. Fire extinguisher outside K147 was reported missing.

Jan. 28, 12:10 a.m. A light pole was knocked down in the M-1 parking lot.

Jan. 28, 7:47 p.m. A juvenile was noted on campus who has been seen here before. The parents were notified again.

Jan. 29, 5:50 p.m. Various damage to 10 lockers in A Bldg. was reported.

Jan. 30, 4:10 a.m. A student was given assistance with a car that wouldn't start.

Jan. 30, 5:51 p.m. Damage to firefighting equipment in A Bldg. and K Bldg. was observed by campus officers.

CHEMISTRY TALK

Test preparation for higher education in various fields will be the subject of a talk sponsored by the Chemistry Club on Feb. 3.

Sheldon Smith of the Kaplan Educational Center in Chicago will speak on test preparation for medical, dental, professional, veterinary, graduate and law schools. The meeting is set for 10 a.m. in A2049.

CD men swim well, win 3rd

Swimming against six four-year schools, the DuPage men's swimming team brought home an impressive Third-Place finish in the North Central Invitational.

The Chaps had 21 points to show, as compared to Chicago Circle's 109, followed up by North Central's 101, then CD with 21. George Williams nipped at DuPage's heels with 20 points, then Knox, Illinois Benedictine, and Eureka rounded out the remaining squads.

The performance was the best of the men's team this year, highlighted by the Medley Relay, in which Joe Kendall closed three body-lengths in the closing length to give the Chaparrals a third when it looked like DuPage would not even finish in the top five. The Medley squad was composed of Peter Daley, John Moran, George Seaton, and Kendall. Kendall also went on to finish fourth in the 50 yard Free and fifth in the 100 yard Free.

Placing fifth in the 100 yard Fly and Diving, respectively, were Seaton and Bill Jamrok.

The Freestyle Relay, which gave DuPage the needed points to capture third place in the meet was composed of Jamrok, Scott Peterson, Scott Bates, and John Cummings.

Both the men's and women's tank teams will take to the road this weekend. On Friday, they are at Lincoln and then on Saturday, the swimmers are at Principia College.

Indoor team faces tough back-to-back

By Kevin Roth

The CD trackmen had last weekend free of competition, but have their work cut out for them in the latter part of the week. Back-to-back meets this Thursday and Friday will provide quite a workout for the team. "I really don't like competing in back to back meets," says Coach Ron Ottoson. "It is hard on the athletes, but the meets will provide them with good competition and facilities."

These meets are scoring meets and Coach Ottoson feels that some adjustments must be made within the runners to create a more balanced attack. The CD team has won the meet held at University of Chicago six out of 10 years and hopefully this year's team could make it their seventh triumph.

In their first meet, in which CD competed against juniors and seniors of Eastern Illinois, the DuPage team managed to pull out places in seven events. With the competition in their own age bracket, the Chap runners will not be overshadowed by an older foe. Also, in meets ahead Coach Ottoson will not have the team hold back in their events as he did in the opener.

"The reason we had the boys hold back was to let them work their particular events since the meet was a non-scoring one," says the coach.

With more practice under their belts, and good running facilities, the CD runners hopefully will come through in their usual way... the victors.



Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

Yes, sports fans, there are more than two winter sports happening at CD this quarter! The only things that seem to be going on are basketball and hockey — at least that's the complaint I've been getting for the last three days. Fear not, swimmers! Cry no more, gymnasts! Your day is here!

Exactly what the heck I'm babbling about is that this week, I'm actually naming DuPage swimmer Joe Kendall as the lucky winner of this week's "Chaparral of the Week." While competing against six four-year schools, Joe led the CD men's swimming team to a third-place finish in the North Central Invitational. Kendall came from three body-lengths behind to give the Chaparrals a third in the medley relay, even when it looked like the Chaps weren't even supposed to be in the same pond with the other tankers. Kendall then went on to finish a respective Fourth in the 50 yard Free and grab Fifth in the 100 yard Free. A chloridated congratulations to Joe Kendall.

FLASH! Last two weeks have had notices for the baseball tryouts, so this week is equal time week. This concerns the women's softball team. At least what few teammates they have now. If you are interested in playing, get over to the Athletic Office for more info. Coach Debbie Carpenter is looking for players (no, this is not for basketball) and the sooner she gets some the sooner the team can get started. Tryouts will begin some time early in March. Remember, the Athletic Office (K147 or ext. 2365) is the place to sign up.

But now, back to the most successful CD team this season, Coach Dick Walters' cagers. The b-ballers have just put together DuPage's and Walters' sixth straight 20-win season, and have in Mark Bowman the No. 6 scorer in the N4C.

Although "Walters' Marauders" have faced their toughest schedule to date, the Chaparrals have compiled the best won-lost record ever at DuPage.

"If we can get out of the Sectional Tournament (held at DuPage February 20-23), I feel that we can win all of the marbles", predicts Walters.

Walters, perhaps the best Junior College coach in the nation notwithstanding Joliet's crybaby coach Bill Foss, adds that it will take at least five consecutive perfect games from his Chaps to capture CD's first state title since 1974. Has it been that long?

ANOTHER FLASH!! EXTRA!! Speaking of the b-ball team, they have moved up in the national rankings again. DuPage nudged Mercer County (N.J.) out of the number four spot in the NJCAA polls. North Iowa Area is still on top, followed by Casper (Wyo.), then Vincennes (Ind.) is third.

(Let's see, what else can be put in here to take up space?)

Ah, yes!

My annual appeal for anybody that would like to write a few sports stories for the Courier. The time element is almost nil, and it's just a barrel of fun. You know, just a few stories would do.

And for anyone with enough guts to stand watching the Black Hawks, have you noticed their marked improvement since Bobby Orr has returned to the ice to assistant coach them?

Finally, for anybody who can stand to read this column, "til next week!"

Men's gymnastics team knocked down but not out

DuPage's men's gymnastics team lowered their record to 0-2 by losing to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater 156-93, despite a strong performance by Coach Jim Gornall's slim squad.

Guy McNabb snatched first in the parallel bars with a 7.2, while Dave Dodge also grabbed the top honors in floor ex with a 7.5 composite.

Second-places were turned in by Garry Baker with a 8.0 in the vault horse and by Dave Splan with a 7.6 while doing the still rings.

Baker then added to DuPage's total by amounting 24.6 points that garnered Baker Third-Place in All-Around competition. Fellow Chaparral Karl Scogin followed up Baker into the fourth spot with 22.7 points.

Even though the Chap's record is 0-2, it must be noted, however, that CD is competing against four-year schools.

The next meet for DuPage is Friday at 7 p.m. at the CD gym against Platteville.

Chap tennis coach Webster plans trip to Florida net camp

DuPage tennis coach Dave Webster, in cooperation with College of DuPage Student Activities, has planned a trip to John Newcombe's Tennis Village in Orlando, Fla.

Applications are being accepted now for the eight-day jaunt, which will be from March 17-25. The \$215 fee covers round trip bus transportation, housing fees and 20 hours of tennis instruction by Newcombe's international staff of professionals.

There will be plenty of time for sight-seeing and a trip to nearby "Walt Disney World."

Webster, who was coach of the year in 1977 for both men and

women in the N4C, also is looking for candidates for the 1978 men's tennis team. All prospective men's tennis players are invited to call Webster at 858-2800, extension 2177.

Last year, the DuPage men's team won the Illinois Community College tennis championship and participated in the national finals at Phoenix, Ariz. This year's national tournament will be at Waco, Texas and Webster hopes to be there. For some players, John Newcombe's Tennis Village will be a start.

For more information about the tennis week trip to Florida, call Student Activities at 858-2800, extension 2241.

Jamaica Montego Bay Trip

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Chaps lambast Joliet 103-89

By Pete Garvey

"We will — we will ROCK YOU!"

In perhaps their most effective, most exciting, and most devastating showing of the season, the Chaparral basketball team marauded conference leader Joliet to a painful death, 103-89.

After the Chaps had methodically destroyed Olive-Harvey last Friday by a score of 86-60, the Chaparrals made ready for the showdown versus Joliet.

With the largest home crowd of the season watching and shrieking its loudest, Coach Dick Walters' crew showed the number of college scouts and pollsters why the Chaparrals are No. 4 in the nation, No. 1 in Illinois, and No. 1 in the N4C.

Walters' Marauders jumped out to quick 8-4 and 12-9 leads. Mark Bowman's shooting, Randy Okrzesik's passing and a whole team defense soon pushed the Chaps into the front.

The Wolves' quick fast-break brought Joliet back into the game and even gave them a temporary 23-31 margin. However, the valiant Chaps fought back as the score seesawed back and forth until Mark Shannon grabbed an offensive rebound and flipped it back in with 5:27 remaining in the first half to give CD a 33-31 lead.

Tom Rowley hit on a one-and-one in the foul-plagued half to increase it to 35-31. Steve Long, playing on a tender ankle, fed Shannon underneath — 37-33. Long hit one of his own, and then it was 39-35. Then in the final three minutes of the first half, Mark Bowman put on one of the most impressive shows ever by a Chaparral player.

In those final three minutes, "Bo" rampaged through the Joliet man-to-man defense for 10 straight points. Bowman accepted Tom Rowley's pass to start it off to increase CD's lead to 41-37. Mark grabbed a third straight attempt at the Joliet basket and made it count — 43-37. He didn't change into a Superman outfit, but Mark must have flown at least 10 feet to the hoop to convert the score to 45-37.

Another shot and then a 10-footer with six seconds left in the half gave Bowman 21 first-half points, the Chaps a 12 point lead at 49-37, and a raucous standing ovation by the home crowd as the horn sounded for the end of the first session.

Things started a bit slow for both squads as the second half got under way. They were still not recovered from the wild first one. As usual, though, Bowman got the ball

moving for the Chaparrals. Mark snared two offensive rebounds and converted them into four points as the Chaparrals ran out to a 53-40 bulge.

The CDers defense took over then. The Chaps' 1-3-1 zone forced many Joliet turnovers and collected enough jump-ball calls to stall the quick Wolves. Even when DuPage switched to a man-to-man shell, they were just as capable at handling Joliet's offense.

The runaway became more apparent when Okrzesik slid in and laid in a smooth one as the Chaps moved out to a 62-46 lead. The CD heroics then switched hands to Tom Rowley. Rowley bombed in two shots from the twilight zone as CD upped its lead to 66-54.

For some reason, Joliet then began to make things interesting. Dan Mason hit two free-throws to pull the Wolves within ten at 68-58. A 12-footer from Mike Travis cut CD's lead to eight, 68-60. This fluctuated back and forth until Bowman calmly threw in a 10-footer to push DuPage back out by 14, 78-64 with 7:30 remaining in the shootout.

With an 82-64 score, the icing was applied. Joliet's fine forward, Darnell

Anderson (who finished with 26 points), was stuffed three times by Mark Shannon. Coach Bill Foss of Joliet angrily charged off the bench and flung his jacket onto the floor, drawing a double-technical foul. Rowley converted both shots, and with 6:20 left, CD had an 84-68 margin.

Rowley then attained a "hat trick" for the night in technical-foul shots. Joliet's Mason was charged with grabbing the rim, and Tom made his third "T-shot" of the night.

A scare then zapped Chap fans. Bowman grabbed a defensive rebound and threw a long one to Long. Steve applied a hammering slam-dunk, and was hammered in the process, reinjuring his ankle. However, Steve was able to continue, as DuPage rolled out to a 99-83 bulge when Okrzesik tossed a behind-the-back pass to Tracy Scott, who flipped a short one in.

Scott then applied the injury to insult by hitting at the buzzer, making the final 103-89. Bowman was high point for CD with 31 big ones.

Coach Dick Walters' "biggest victory ever" has moved the Chaparrals record up to a phenomenal 22-1 overall and 9-1 in conference.

Skaters' scoring binge slows, so does the team

By Pete Garvey

Despite being drastically out-shot in two games, the DuPage hockey team first moved out to a 6-0 record with a 3-1 triumph over Lake Forest, then stumbled a bit and lost to a hungry Moraine Valley squad 6-2.

Against Lake Forest, CD goaler Bill Andrews played an extremely sharp game, in turning away 36 of 37 shots. The Chaps could manage only 23 shots on net, but hit when it counted. John McCormick found his range again with 9:14 remaining in the opening session. Steve Kubicki and "Tank" Verlotta garnered assists as the Chaps moved out to a 1-0 lead. That was about it for the first period, as the action was mainly between the two blue-lines.

The remainder of the scoring was done in the second period. After Lake Forest tied things up in the first four minutes, the Chaparrals came right back on an unassisted tally by Brian Foley at the 10:23 mark. And with 11:26 elapsed, the team's leading scorer, Tommy Hull, scored his 13th goal of the young season to finalize things, with DuPage coming out on top 3-1.

Overall, the Chaparrals made a good show of it, especially since they were competing against Juniors and some Seniors, who were obviously more advanced. "They were real good skaters, they were better skaters than we were," emphasized Coach Herb Salberg. He added that his team probably played its most intellectual game of the season. "We really used our head, and made fewer mental mistakes."

Mistakes were made in the next game, however, as the Chaps lost a bad game to Moraine Valley.

Salberg commented that Moraine Valley deserved to win the 6-2 match, which was no fluke. "We didn't do anything right."

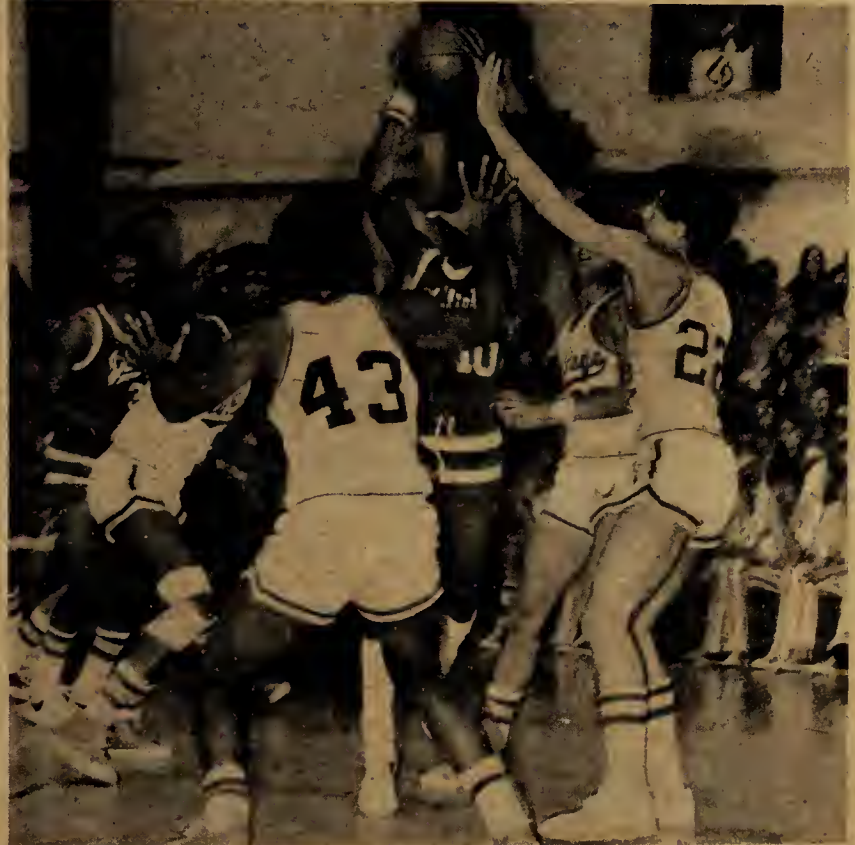
The Chaps were out-shot 35-30. CD's goals were scored by the Glimmer twins, Hull and Owen "Boomer Kennedy."

In late night action on Tuesday, the Chaparrals took to the ice to match themselves with a tough foe, St. Xavier. With 15 minutes remaining in the game the Chaparrals held down a 7-3 margin over St. Xavier.



Although the Moraine Valley skater is on the ice, in the end, it was DuPage that ended up on the bottom, as Moraine upset CD 6-2. The Chap's record is still impressive, 6-1.

Photo by Brad Baker



Joliet's Mike Travis (10) is almost swallowed by the Chaparral's defense of Mark Shannon, Mark Bowman, Randy Okrzesik, and Don Strumillo in DuPage's big 103-89 blowout of Joliet last Tuesday.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

Chap women's gymnastics win; run team record to glittering 4-0

The women's gymnastics squad ran their unbeaten record to 4-0 with a strong showing in a home meet last Saturday versus Oakton.

The Dupers put away 86.45 points as compared to Oakton's even 67. Coach Kim Rushford's six-woman team captured all three places in most of the events. In vaulting competition, Kim Kroeger came away with a 8.0 as team-mates Terry Frazier and Laura Thomas both scored close behind with 7.9's. The uneven bar contest was not as close. Chap Dawn Silfies took the top honors with a 7.2. This time, the back seat was taken by Kroeger (6.75) and Thomas (6.7).

Floor ex was won by yet another CD gal. Silfies repeated her winning form in this event with a 7.35. Thomas captured second (7.25) and Leanne Wehling grabbed the show position at 7.05. The balance-beam saw DuPage's Jill Harger win (7.2), Silfies place (6.7), and Wehling show (6.45).

As far as all-around scoring went, Dawn Silfies commandeered number one with a total of 28.95. Runner-up Laura Thomas finished with 27.05, and third place went to Terry Frazier with 25.90.

In a previous match against Kishwaukee, CD won rather handily, 90.05 to

75.75. Terry Frazier scored 8.3 on the bars. Jill Harger topped the field in the beam competition with 7.75. And Laura Thomas achieved 8.0 in floor ex and also grabbed the top honors for the tourney with a 30.30 score.



Dawn Silfies tip-toes down the balance-beam on her way to a second place finish with a 6.7 score. Dawn also won all-around with 28.95 points.



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Record vote for Senate elections

By Gary Swanson

A record turnout of 1,386 students cast ballots in last week's Senate elections. This total was almost double the previous record of 779 voters in spring of 1971.

In the balloting, seven senators were elected. In Delta College, Steve Bonfiglio collected 792 votes as he ran unopposed. Sue Cesak and Tony Block were elected to seats in Kappa. Cesak collected 433 votes and Block ran second with 388 votes. Dan Lyons missed election by 30 votes with a total of 358.

In Psi College, Dan Bagley paced the voting with 497 votes. Art Dane was second, as he was elected with a total of 443

(Election table on Page 4.)

votes. Jim Valancius barely missed being elected as he picked up a total of 434 votes.

In the race for Sigma senator, Rick Powers amassed a total of 629 votes while John Klimah finished 89 votes behind at 540. Both were elected.

Four referendum questions were also added to the ballot. These questions dealt with whether there should be an A Bldg. cafeteria; improvement of student activities; improvement of parking lots; and whether Student Government should be abolished.

On these items, 89.1 per cent of the

students voting felt that Student Government should not be abolished. Improvement of parking was supported by 88.9 per cent of the voting students. Improvement of student activities and an A Bldg. cafeteria were also supported by overwhelming majorities.

Almost every winning candidate interviewed by the Courier felt that the large vote percentage that opposed abolition of Student Government indicated

an approval of some form of a Student Government.

Tony Block said that "students want a student government." He admitted that Student Government "was not what it should be last quarter, but that it's now in a process of change."

Block added, "If you have a machine and a part breaks down, you don't by-pass it, you fix it. The same thing holds true for this college and Student Government. It would be senseless to do otherwise."

Joe Bates, president of the student body, was "very pleased with the turnout." He added that "it shows that the student body is in agreement with the things we've been doing, or else they wouldn't have taken part in the election at all."

Former president David Starrett, acting adviser for student government, said that the heavy voter turnout as well as the response to the SG abolition question "shows an approval for Student Government's existence."

"The willingness to mandate in favor of Student Government shows a faith in ability to get things done," said Starrett. "I'm really pleased."

Newly-elected senator from Psi College, Dan Bagley, said that the "Student Government can improve their own image if they start doing something that students can relate to." He said that he was surprised that the turnout was "that big." He did point out that the voter turnout only represented less than 10 per cent of the student body.

In discussing the election, Starrett said that Student Government was in a "fight for its life." He said that actions on the part of Tom Schmidt, director of Student Activities, indicated to Starrett that in his opinion, Schmidt did not want the elections to succeed.

Starrett added that the leaflets published by Student Government stating that they might not exist without a heavy voter turnout were meant "quite literally." He said that now if he were in a position to decide on Student

Government's fate, that he'd "look at the election results real hard."

Starrett termed the election a "consciousness-raising experience." He said that he and others in Student Government spoke to a large segment of the student body during the campaign. He said that they were able to find out what was on the students' minds. He said that "we can't do those things alone."

"People didn't feel that they had an open line of communication with Student Government," said Starrett. He felt that the "Speak Out" boxes that SG put in the lounges were too impersonal to be effective.

All of the senators that were interviewed felt that keeping lines of communication with the student body was of importance.

Kappa senator Tony Block put it at the top of the things he'd like to accomplish as a student senator. He said that "wants to continue to get out with the students."

Art Dane, Psi senator, indicated that he found his "one-to-one" contact with the student body beneficial. He said that "a lot of people remembered me when I'd see them in the halls and said they voted for me."

Dane, who expressed a desire to become chairperson of the Senate's public relations committee, said "I'd like to see Student Government become stable and respected by the other constituency groups on campus."

Sens. Bagley and Block said that they'd like to see something done to improve parking and food services at the college.

On the parking issue Block said that he and Dan Lyons were in the midst of working on a shuttle bus system that would run between A and J Bldgs.

Bagley felt that there should be additional food services at A Bldg. He also felt that prices should be more "reasonable" and that the quality of food being served could be improved.

The newly elected senators join Sens. Eric Heinekamp, Psi college; Ginny Emmel, Kappa; and Kathy Willig, Sigma.



Vol. 11, No. 16 February 9, 1978



The Cheshire Cat expression on Coach Dick Waiters' face during Tuesday night's basketball game with Illinois Valley was a sure sign that he knew something that wasn't evident to the rest of the crowd. Sure enough, CD took the game, 98-82 before a nearly full house. For full details on the important N4C game, see the story on Page 12.

RTA considers college as possible transfer point

By Mark Ridolfi

Bus service to the CD campus has been in action since Jan. 3, and already the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) is considering changes.

RTA has monitors which ride the Route 715 bus (the CD route) and look for possible improvements while noting the number of riders, according to Nick Rekas, regional affairs officer for the RTA.

One idea, said Rekas, is the possible designation of CD as a transfer point. This means CD could be serviced by several different routes, therefore meeting the transportation needs of more students.

"This isn't definite, but it is one of the ideas we're working on," Rekas said.

Besides the present run which starts at the Wheaton CNW station and runs to George Williams College, the bus provides shuttle between A Bldg. and the CD facility west of Lambert Rd. The bus leaves the CD bookstore 7 minutes before ever hour from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and arrives at Bldg. A on the hour. Then it goes back to the bookstore before continuing the run.

The current run averages 280 passengers a week. Rekas said it takes

about a year to establish a full run.

The new route was established as a result of CD students and faculty, and Yorktown employees' calls to the RTA, Rekas said.

After the need for a new bus run is realized, the RTA plans the route and has contractors submit bids. The transportation contractor with the lowest bid is awarded the contract.

The buses serving CD are part of 14 buses leased from Commuter Bus Co. of Lombard for \$64,500 a year.

Route maps are available at the information office in K Bldg. To find the closest bus stop to your home call the RTA travel information at 800-972-7000.

Long weekend starts Feb. 11

There will be no classes on Monday, February 13. This is the official observance of Lincoln's birthday.

Even though it falls on the thirteenth, this holiday is a lucky one for CD students since it means that their weekend is lengthened by one more day.

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College asks receipts to prove registration

How about one more story about man against the system?

Consider the case of part-time CD student Dave Neutz. His problem turned out to be how could he prove that he had registered and paid for a class when the college had no record that he had done so.

In trying to get authorized reimbursement for tuition for a course to be paid for by LEEP (Law Enforcement Education Program), Neutz was asked repeatedly why he hadn't kept the receipt he was given when he registered and paid for the class last November.

As he said, he kept the receipt for a number of weeks and when he thought he wouldn't need it any longer, he threw it away.

Then he learned that LEEP would pick up the tab for the course, so Neutz explained the situation to the Financial Aids Office. The situation seemed to be well in hand when he was given official authorization to get his tuition money back from the college.

Then, as Neutz said, "the class-A run-around began."

The people in the Accounts Payable office said they needed his copy of the receipt before they could give him his money back. Neutz agreed that would be fine if he had it, but since he didn't, couldn't they check the records the college keeps to verify that he had indeed paid for the course? What about the original of the receipt that he had thrown away?

According to the accounting people, even that original wouldn't prove anything since they had no way of knowing if it had been run through the register.

All this leaves Neutz with a number of unanswered questions:

Just what evidence does the college keep as to who has paid for a course?

Isn't the fact that a person's name is on a class list any proof that he registered and paid for a course?

How are class lists prepared if not from a list of students who have registered?

And most important of all, will he ever get his money?



Elaine Williams

New rep temporary

By Dan Faust

"I think this position can be mutually benefitting for both the students and the Board of Trustees," commented Elaine Williams after being appointed last week to take over as the student representative on the Board. She replaces John Kuttnerberg, who resigned.

She was selected for her awareness of current issues, according to the minutes of the meeting, and a sensitivity for how these issues may affect the day to day lives of CD students.

Williams also said that she knows by face at least 200 students and is acquainted with several faculty members here. She stressed that if any student wants representation, he should seek her out.

She is a full-time student, now taking 18 credit hours, and an accounting major. She has accumulated more than 100 hours of credit, in about 2½ years of attendance. She plans to transfer to Northern Illinois University or Circle Campus in Chicago, and go on to become a certified public accountant.

Williams is presently employed by L and S Industries in Addison, where she is on the board of directors. In the past, she has worked in a secretarial position for an educational consultant in Oakbrook, where she assisted in putting together programs for private colleges.

Formerly a secretary for the PTA, Williams has one son, 16. In her spare time, she plays bridge and does antiquing. She also does charitable work with the Association for Brain Tumor Research.

Recommended by instructor Gene Lebrez and Kappa Dean Tom Thomas, Williams was among five students suggested. She will hold the position until after the Student Trustee election in March.

Special plastics course offered

Because of a shortage of trained plastics technologists, an evening course based on industry's needs is being offered during the Spring Quarter.

PT 101: Introduction to Plastics (9P7SB) will begin on Thursday, March 30 at 7 p.m. and will continue each Thursday until June 8. The course will delve into materials, their uses, and their selection. Processes will be described thoroughly. Complete orientation is planned.

Registration will be held on March 8, 9, 13, 14, and 15.

The Society of Plastics Engineers endorses this course. It will be conducted by Paul E. Finas, past president of S.P.E. Finas has 25 years of experience and has been a consultant for 10 years.

Students asked to join 'in search of a dream'

All College Day on Tuesday, March 7, should mean more to CD students than just the fact that there are no classes all day.

The theme for the day-long program is "In Search of a Dream — Renewal of the Miracle on 22nd Street" and students, as well as faculty, staff and community members, are asked to participate in the scheduled workshops and discussions.

According to Richard Ducote, chairman of the Century III program, the day could really be billed as Faculty Development Day but even that doesn't say it all. Through discussion by small groups of interested individuals, it is hoped that a set of 25-year goals for the college may be compiled.

All College Day will be sponsored by the Century III program of the college in conjunction with the Faculty Senate and the Administrative Council. The schedule of events follows.

9 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. Welcome and opening remarks by psychology

instructor Barbara Hansen who is acting executive director of the Century III project.

9:15 a.m. to 10 a.m. Dr. Harold Hodgkinson discussing "The Future of the Two Year College." Hodgkinson is the education director of the American Management Association, and a past director of the National Institute of Education.

10 a.m. to noon. Discussion in small groups of "Goals for the College of DuPage." This will be the grass-roots effort to produce goals for the college for 25 years from now.

Later in the afternoon, Dr. Samuel Gould, the ongoing consultant for Century III, and Hodgkinson will organize the results of the suggestions made by the small groups and will lead a group discussion about what the participants have suggested.

The meetings will all take place in A Bldg. and further information about the programs for All College Day will be available soon.

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Solar energy class in business by spring

By Steve Mattes

The day may soon be upon us when a centralized man-made "mini-sun" will be the source for an entire community.

This futuristic forecast may not be the fantasy it sounds like. With the steady depletion of fossil fuel (oil, gas, coal) and its ever increasing use, from 5 to 10 per cent a year, an alternative source of energy is needed.

One alternative is solar energy, which is becoming a reality, in the opinion of Henry Krass, physics teacher here.

Last spring, Krass attended seminars on solar energy at the University of Wisconsin. This, plus his years of association with Argonne Laboratory where he has familiarized himself with numerous scientific projects, one being in solar concentration, has led him to teach a solar energy class this spring.

The three-credit class will meet from 7 to 9:50 p.m. Wednesdays and is listed in the schedule as "special projects" under Physics 198B.

Krass says the class is designed so the average person can benefit from it. No prerequisites are required, although some basic algebra will be helpful to the students.

Some of the topics that will be covered will be how to make your own solar collector, which collects solar radiation and converts it to heat in a fluid or

gas. Krass uses these homemade collectors to partially heat his swimming pool in the summer months.

How to store solar energy for use when enough sunlight isn't available, such as at night and on cloudy days, will also be discussed.

Students will learn the ways some people already depend solely on a combination of solar, wind and excretion processes to create energy for heating and cooling their homes.

Several members of the faculty have expressed interest in retrofitting the Park Farmhouse with solar, wind and biomass energy systems.

It is hoped if such a project is a reality, students at the college would be involved.

Krass believes the incline of the south face of the roof and the scarcity of trees are two big pluses in the change that would heat at least 50 per cent of the house.

It is hoped the college will be granted a government subsidy covering a large percentage of the cost of conversion, which is not yet known.

Krass says once the conversion of the house is made, it could then be open to the public on a tour basis to better educate residents on the ways in which we can conserve and supply energy to our homes.



Frederick Hemke

Saxophonist to be soloist

Frederick Hemke, classical saxophonist, will be the featured soloist with New Philharmonic at College of DuPage in the orchestra's second concert Tuesday, Feb. 21.

Hemke's numerous guest appearances in the United States and abroad have established him in the top class of the world's wind soloists. Hemke is chairman of the wind and percussion instrument department at Northwestern University, Evanston, and visiting professor at the Interlochen Arts Academy.

He appears in solo recitals, as guest soloist with orchestras and band throughout the country, as lecturer and clinician, as a writer on saxophone pedagogy and literature, and as a recording artist. He also is an influential and widely respected teacher.

Hemke will join the orchestra in a performance of the Lars Erik-Larson Concerto for Saxophone and String Orchestra.

The program also includes the Ibert "Hommage a Mozart," Gounod's "Petite Symphonie for Winds," and the Beethoven Symphony No. 1. Harold Bauer will conduct.

Concert time is 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center. There is no admission charge.

Are those wire covers golden?

Hey, get this.

Four hubcaps valued at \$275 were stolen from a car in the A-6 gravel lot last week.

That figure is right — they were Oldsmobile wire hubcaps and worth considerably more than your average run-of-the-mill variety.



College of DuPage
Performing Arts Department
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Featuring
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Jazz Ensemble

Robert L. Marshall, Director

Friday, February 10
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Campus Center - Building K

Admission Free

Task force to study retrenchment policies

By Carol Henry

A Retrenchment Task Force of the Administrative Council has been formed and is currently creating a reduction in force (RIF) policy for the college, according to David Baughman, assistant dean of Sigma College.

The main function of the RIF policy will be to establish criteria for cutbacks in programs and staff should these cutbacks become necessary, said Baughman.

"The Retrenchment committee's work is considered a research project," assured Baughman. "It is basically a policy setting project and not one which will set procedure here at CD."

Baughman does not believe the problem of reduction in force is as critical at CD as it is in some places.

"The drop in enrollment here was predicted and I see an increase in enrollment by 1980 at CD. I don't personally see a real need to reduce at this college," he said.

Should retrenchment become necessary it could be accomplished in two ways, according to Baughman.

One way is to lay off instructors. The second reduction in force might be accomplished by a sort of rearrangement process. People in areas where certain programs are being phased out could become familiar, through re-training, with related programs which are continuing and might need additional or new instructors.

"In this way we would be drawing from faculty within the college and making it possible to retain them even if their original positions here are no longer needed," said Baughman.

The committee will recommend specific criteria by which to judge a program's viability, according to Baughman.

"You might have a policy that reads something like this, 'If

enrollment in a particular program drops by 30 percent and is sustained over a two year period we may have cause to drop that particular program," said Baughman.

"This committee is composed of administration so it will only offer recommendations and should always be open to faculty input for any policy we might recommend," assured Baughman.

The committee's findings, in written form, will go to the Administrative Council which will then decide whether to recommend it to the new college president.

So far the committee has only met twice, said Baughman. They have reviewed some of the existing literature on this type of policy from other colleges, he said.

Committee members are David Baughman, chairman; Richard Ducote, dean of LRC; Lucis Sutton, director of Independent Study; Bill Gooch, dean of Occupational Education; Tom Thomas, dean of Kappa, and Ted Zuck, director of Campus Services.

Cantata needs more singers

In May the combined College of DuPage Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will perform the secular cantata "The Prairie." The words are from Carl Sandburg's "Cornhuskers." The music is by Lukas Foss, eminent composer and pianist.

Extra men and women are needed for this demanding work. Interested students can register for Concert Choir, Music 120, which meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:30 to 2:20 or Chamber Singers, Music 130, which meets Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 to 2:45. For further information call Dr. Lambert at ext. 2368 or 858-2671.



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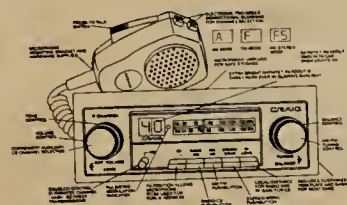
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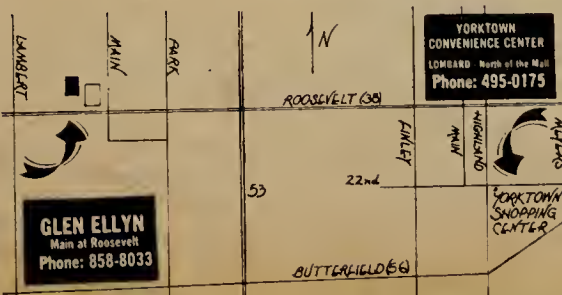
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Ideas get a free ride

Do you have a hard time staying on the road while trying to read the bumper sticker on the car in front of you? If you're an addict of this short form of literature, perhaps you should try what Courier photographer Maureen Murrin did this week. She found all these stickers on cars in CD parking lots. If you think you've seen a new or unusual one, let us know. Our collection is growing.

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GOD LOVES Republicans too, Jimmy!

Student jobs offer work in many fields

By Steve Bromberger

How would you like to be a student model, posing for art students, or a student weatherman broadcasting your forecast on WDCB?

If you're interested and qualified, these are two of the jobs handled through the Student Employment Program.

About 200 students will be provided jobs through the program.

The College of DuPage puts some \$300,000 of its own money into the program yearly. In return, the college receives abundant student labor, and the student receives a salary and real life training in a job that parallels his academic program.

There are always a lot of clerical jobs available from the vice-president's office to the records office. These jobs are usually held by qualified females, right?

Well, in the summer, girls have also been running large maintenance equipment, such as tractors and large grass cutters. The Ornamental Horticulture people do a lot of summer work too, planting trees and maintaining the landscape.

There are many lab and student assistant jobs available during the year in each college. Most of them require the student to check equipment, set up presentations and assist the teacher.

There are also many jobs ranging from radiologic technology assistant to orientation leaders, from X-ray lab assistant to peer helpers.

Whatever your qualifications, there is probably a job for you. It's worth a check.

Spring trips gearing up to flee snow, ice

There is no need to sit around and be bored this coming spring break. Not when Student Activities is offering two trips to warmer climates. One may be just what you need to help you forget the cold, snowy winds of this winter.

The Jamaica-Montego Bay Trip offers a choice of \$314 triple occupancy and \$319 double occupancy. This also includes air fare, accommodations, baggage, tips, taxes, round trip transfers and a welcome punch party.

The trip is March 18-25. A \$100 deposit is due at the Box Office upon sign up and the balance is due by March 3.

The Florida Trip to Daytona offers a choice of transportation. Round trip prices are \$169 by bus and \$229 by airplane. These prices also include a choice of hotel and parties.

The trip extends from March 18-26. A \$100 deposit is required for air transportation and \$50 for bus. Both deposits for the Florida trip are due by March 3 at the Box Office.

Don't worry because there is plenty of space available for both trips. For more information call Kelley Etheridge at ext. 2243 or the Box Office in the Campus Center, K bldg.



Dr. Eugene Lebrez, right, and Wheaton Bank official Larry McGregor were in charge of the recent drawing to pick the winner of a trip to Hawaii. The contest was sponsored by the CD Scuba Club. The first-place winner of an eight-day vacation for two was Bob Hawken of Hinsdale. Karen Denlinga won the second-place prize of a Toshiba stereo music system. Third, fourth and fifth place prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 respectively went to Jim Kennedy, George Norris and Joy Belanger.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

Workshops to explain financial aid applications

This winter and spring term the Student Financial Aid Office will conduct two workshops to assist students in completing financial aid forms for the 1978-79 school year.

Instruction will be given on how to complete financial aid forms for the College of DuPage as well as other colleges and universities. The following program applications will be covered: 1. Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, 2. ISSC Monetary Award, 3. ACT Family Financial Statement.

The format of these workshops will include a brief discussion of the eligibility requirements for the different programs, what benefits can be received and a step-by-step procedure for completing the forms. A question and answer session will follow.

The workshops will be conducted on the Monday evenings of Feb. 20 in K127 and May 1 in K126 at 7:30 p.m. Parents are also invited to attend.

Students may wish to secure the above applications for the 1978-79 school year in the Student Financial Aid Office in K126 prior to the workshops. By doing this you will have them at least partially completed to take with you to the workshop.

The Student Financial Aid Office notes applications for financial aid beginning fall term 1978 for the 1978-79 school year should be submitted by May 1, 1978 if you wish to receive full consideration for awarding.

Voter turnouts here

Year	Election Date	Votes Cast
1967-68	11-10-67	52
1967-68	4-15-68	417
1968-69	10-22-68	429
1968-69	2-4-69	459
1968-69	4-21-69	483
1969-70	2-12-70	230
1969-70	5-7-70	770
1970-71	1-18-70	364
1970-71	4-23-71	779
1971-72	No Results Available	
1972-73	No Results Available	
1973-74	No Results Available	
1974-75	4-23-75	349
1974-75	5-6-75	179
1975-76	10-22-75	727
1975-76	5-12-76	678
1976-77	10-26-76	90
1977-78	10-77	Called Off
1977-78	10-1-78	1,386

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Roving Reporters

By Maureen Murrin and Mark Prezioso

If you could, what would you change about the college?



PAUL RUSSO

"I'd like to see the physical appearance of the campus improve. I think the area has a natural beauty. I think they could do more to the appearance of the school to give it a collegiate atmosphere."



KAREN FIGGE

"Just the parking. The parking is what's bad. The cafeteria is too far. Otherwise it's fine. I like the college."



MAHMOOD ZAMAN

"I would certainly improve the parking facilities first. First I'd increase the number of parking spaces and I'd move it closer to the building because it's too hard to walk so far without shelter in the winter."



JOE CHIAPETTA

"The parking. I'd make it closer so you wouldn't have to walk so far in the winter."



LISA SIMON

"I'd like those gravel lots filled in because I know a lot of people use them. I think there should be a hot food service over here because there's no time and the weather keeps people from going all the way over to the cafeteria."

Elect Yackley, Lindsey, Murphy, Stoldt— Faculty Senate picks 4 'search' members

By Art Dane

The Faculty Senate Wednesday chose Betty Yackley, Dan Lindsey, Ken Murphy, and Lee Stoldt to be their representatives on the Search and Selection Committee for the new president.

The Senate had 25 applicants from which to choose.

They were: Craig Berger, Don Carlson, Carter Carroll, Al Cerasoli, Lucille Edwards, Ron Fordonski, Bob Geyer, Roy Grundy, Hank Krass, Pat Kurrieger, Gene Lebrez, Dallas Lemmon, Dan Lindsey, Ken Murphy, Ray Olson, Con Patsavas, George Peranteau, Bob Peterson, Pete Russo, Mary Ann Santucci, George Stanton, Lee Stoldt, Mary VanDeWarker, Jack Weiseman, and Betty Yackley.

The Senate voted by the following procedure: Round One:

Each senator cast 12 votes, giving one vote to the 12 candidates of their choice. The top 12 vote getters appeared on the ballot for the second round.

Round Two: Each senator cast eight votes, giving one vote to the eight candidates of their choice. The top eight vote getters appeared on the ballot for the third round.

Round Three: Each Senator cast four votes, giving one vote to the four candidates of their choice. The top four vote getters became the representatives to the Presidential Search Committee.

Before the voting began, time was allotted for any faculty members to make recommendations or to present their personal support of their favorite candidates. All of the candidates that were recommended were highly qualified.

Some candidates made their own

recommendations.

Ken Murphy addressed the Senate with his qualifications. He said, "... I have served on the Lisle School Board for seven years, and I have been a member on selection committees in the past ... Next quarter I will have only morning classes, and I will have all my afternoons free ..."

Betty Yackley and Dan Lindsey, who are members of the Faculty Senate, opted not to take part in the voting because they were on the ballot. They both agreed that it would be unethical and unprofessional for them as senators to participate.

Carter Carroll was voted in as an alternate.

Try Alpha's urban studies for Chicago 'experiences'

Have you ever looked upon the race track as a classroom? Does a tour of the Chicago Post Office sound interesting? How about "riding along" with a police officer, or visiting Chicago's Water Filtration Plant? All these and many other experiences go to make up Alpha's Urban Studies Program.

The idea behind the program is to utilize the resources of a major metropolitan area, such as Chicago, for learning experiences,

experiences which the student, in cooperation with a faculty advisor, can use to generate college credit.

Urban Studies meets on Friday nights, or occasionally on Saturdays and Sundays. Students may register for up to 12 hours of credit in the Program and may expect to be intimately involved in planning the various experiences that will be had for the Quarter. For more information about the program, contact Fred Hombach or Martha Thomas at the Alpha Office, J-107, ext., 2356-57.

Schmidt named to Union group

Tom Schmidt, associate director of the Campus Center, has been selected a two year college coordinator for Region of the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I).

The appointment was announced recently by Dorothy Pijan, vice president for regional affairs.

As regional coordinator, Schmidt will serve on the staff of the regional representative for those member colleges and universities in Wisconsin, upper peninsula of Michigan and the Chicago area of Illinois.

TESTS AVAILABLE

The Office of Testing is offering several tests during February. Information and registrations may be obtained by stopping at J131 or calling 858-2800, Ext. 2400.

CLEP Exams — Subject, will be offered Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 9 a.m., and CLEP, General, on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 9 a.m.

The Nursing Entrance Exam will be given Wednesday, Feb. 15, at 9 a.m.

Need Social Security numbers, Board says

By Dan Faust

The Board of Trustees acted Wednesday night on a proposal to make Social Security numbers mandatory for CD students. The new policy states that any student seeking enrollment must provide a Social Security number.

However, those students who are unwilling or unable to provide such a number, according to the procedure, will temporarily be assigned a nondiscriminatory number. They will also be given a Social Security Number Application Form, and will be requested to apply for a number immediately.

As originally proposed, the policy said, "Failure of students to provide a Social Security number within a reasonable length of time may result in action authorized by the Illinois Community College Board." In another section, it stated, "Future registrations for those students not providing a valid Social Security number after use of the nondiscriminatory numbers for two quarters may be withheld."

Both of these passages were struck from the policy before it was passed.

"An Illinois public community college may withhold credit for failure to comply with the submission of a Social Security number," according to the ICCB

Manual, which also states that the college may withhold grades for the same reason. It goes on to say that the student may also be administratively removed from the institution for failure to comply.

The discussion questioning whether these threats should be included in the policy began when Dan Lyons, student government representative, asked why the "nondiscriminatory number" couldn't be used throughout a student's entire stay here, if he prefers not to get a Social Security number.

He said "certain religious sects" had complained about the mandatory use of the number because of what they saw as Biblical implications.

College President Rodney K. Berg called the policy "discriminatory" with those stipulations, and said he was neither in agreement with the administration or ICCB to pass the policy as it was originally proposed.

After further discussion by the Board, chairman Ronald Miller proposed to withdraw the two sections in question, and the policy was subsequently approved.

Meanwhile, the Board noted the last day to file petitions for nomination of candidates for the Student Trustee position is March 17. Election day is set for April 8.

Notice!

Starcastle concert

All refunds from the cancelled December 17, 1977 concert must be picked up at the Campus Center Box Office, K bldg. by 5 p.m. Friday, February 17, 1978. The refund account will be permanently closed out at that time.

WINTER CARNIVAL

Sun., Feb. 26	CD Concert Choir. Campus Center - K Building, 8:15 p.m.
Mon., Feb. 27	Video-tape Network, "History of the Beatles", A2012, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Casualaires, Coffeehouse, noon to 2 p.m. Video Pong Tournament. A-Building Games Room, noon to 3 p.m.
Tues., Feb. 28	Video-Tape Network, "History of the Beatles", A2012, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Duke Tumatoo and the All-Star Frogs, Coffeehouse, noon to 2 p.m. Dr. J. Allen Hynek-author of Close Encounters of the Third Kind, Building K-Campus Center, 8 p.m. \$1.00 for students, \$1.75 for public.
Wed., March 1	Video-Tape Network, "History of the Beatles", A2012, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dick Eastman Band, Coffeehouse, noon to 2 p.m., CD Party Night.
Thurs., March 2	Video-Tape Network, "History of the Beatles", A2012, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Joel Mabus, Guitar and Banjo Workshop, Coffeehouse, noon to 4 p.m. Disco-Snowball Turnabout, (Featuring the Light Fantastic Computerized Disco Dance-Lighting System), K Building Campus Center, 8 p.m. to midnight, \$1.00 for students, \$1.75 for public.
Fri., March 3	Video-Tape Network, "History of the Beatles", A2012, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Erin Isaac, Coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., \$1.75 for students, \$2.00 for public. CD Concert Band, K Building Campus Center at 8:15 p.m.
Sat., March 4	Children's Theatre, Walt Disney's "Dumbo", K Building Campus Center at 2 p.m., \$50 for children and \$1.00 for adults. Concert-Corkey Siegel and Erin Isaac, K Building Campus Center at 8 p.m., \$2.00 for students and \$2.50 for public.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Putting politics aside

Armed with the largest total of votes cast in any kind of Student Government election ever, the newly-elected student senators ready themselves to take office. Ideals in hand, they prepare themselves for a healthy dose of politics, College of DuPage style.

For those of us who have observed the activities of SG for the past few years, and in particular the dearth of student apathy that has surrounded them, the obvious question is, "how in the world did they do it?"

Answering that question is no easy matter. At the risk of being accused of

Policy

As of this week, the Courier is asking all those who submit letters to the editor to limit them to a maximum of 250 words. Anything under that is fine, but anything over will be subject to editing, or not being run at all.

Everyone with a legitimate gripe or thank-you is welcome to write a letter.

'My Turn' columns will now be limited to two double-spaced typewritten pages, which is plenty of space to give background information and make a point.

The place to write to: Editor, Courier, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

— Jolene Westendorf

taking pot-shots at SG, it's always easier to determine why the voters stay away from the polls at their elections.

Not nearly as many campaign posters were set up to push individual candidates as there were pamphlets and flyers handed out and posted on the walls that publicized the issues and urged students to vote.

In effect, it didn't really matter which candidate the voter chose. A vote for any of the candidates in effect became a vote for the viability of Student Government. Each vote added that much more force to whatever clout that SG has, real or imagined, on this campus.

However, there is no reason for Student Government to become overly confident over this turnout.

Just as they had put their fate in the hands of the student body, those of the student body that voted have taken the challenge of SG. It's up to Student Government to justify the confidence of the student body.

Student Government should be reminded that the approximately 8.7 per cent of the student body is hardly an overwhelming mandate. They should also remember that the tide of public opinion can turn one way just as easily as the other.

— Gary Swanson

Dario's Drift



Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

During the past few weeks Student Government has been roundly and, at times, viciously attacked on the pages of the Courier and elsewhere. Some of this has been well-deserved, and it is certainly not my purpose here to explain away such travesties as the failure of the previous Senate election or of the Student Body President to bother attending the early presidential selection committee meetings. Clearly there can be no satisfactory explanation of these things by any member of the Student Government to the student body it purports to represent.

Nor is it my purpose to make retorts to those who feel that attacks on Student Government provide comic relief, and outlet for weak analysis, or just good sport. There is something much more substantive here, to which I feel I must respond.

In a recent issue, a letter from Ms. Barbara Hansen, Psychology instructor (and Administrative Intern), appeared. This letter leveled a number of low-lying charges at me, and it's ironic that Ms. Hansen did so much sniping in the same letter where she called for an end to sniping.

It has never been my intention during or after the decision to fire Dr. Berg to claim "credit for the kill" like some mideast terrorist. I can't imagine what sort of "credit" is to be taken in such a thing, and certainly there is no "glee" to be felt when a person of Dr. Berg's education stature is lost — whatever the reason.

Ms. Hansen surely has had far more extensive experience with Dr. Berg than I; but during the year that I dealt with him, I knew Dr. Berg to be the single most committed person here to finishing construction of the campus. There were also many areas where Dr. Berg and I had lengthy, and at times heated, disagreements. All in all, however, I found Dr. Berg (and both his Vice Presidents) to be more understanding of some of the problems of students than other administrators I'd been in contact with.

Make no mistake, I have supported the Board's decision regarding Dr. Berg. But to suggest that this support indicated "glee" on my part is just ludicrous, and to believe that, is truly to be operating under a "delusion."

I have supported the Board's decision because I'm truly convinced that the Board is aware of things which I can not, and which cannot be spoken about publicly without risk of a lawsuit. Similar types of constraints prevent the State's Attorney's office from making statements about the affairs of the Grand Jury Investigation.

When I agreed to sit with a Courier reporter to discuss what I knew of the history of these matters, it was after concluding that the students weren't being

adequately informed by half a column-inch on the Grand Jury next to six column inches on "flu-germs." I did not choose the photograph used in that story, nor did I write the "How College Probe Began" headline. And I imagine that if the State's Attorney's office could issue statements, it would soon become clear that what is now a Grand Jury investigation did not begin in Student Government. The investigators for the State's Attorney have a trifle too much professional experience to require Student Government personnel to show them which rugs to look under.

If there is an "accomplishment" to be had out of all this, it is probably not Student Government's — or mine. But the students deserve to know that Student Government was not blind to apparent mispractices involving their tuition and fee money, and was not afraid to look into these matters even at the risk of Student Government's existence. To do this, it was felt, took chutzpah (in the connotative sense: "Guts") — that's where the commission got its name, and not from some James Bond flick.

Sources of information for the commission who were CD employees were given names other than their own because those sources are PEOPLE and needed to be protected from discovery by their superiors. Even despite the precautions taken by us, at least two of the people who agreed to meet with us were later ferreted out, and no longer work for this college. The first of these was enough for the commission and became another reason that it asked to be dissolved. It was to avoid this that commission sources were given names — and not to make us feel like private eyes.

What ended up as a "My Turn" column about the commission started out as my notes for a fact sheet that some Senators asked me to write for their benefit. At the end of my interview with the Courier, they asked to borrow these notes (unfinished) and on Thursday I opened the Courier to find that I'd written a "My Turn." The ending to that column was not written by me, but instead was taken from my taped interview with the Courier. Perhaps that's why the abrupt conclusion makes it seem as if the current investigation resulted from actions by Student Government.

Finally, I must heartily agree with Ms. Hansen that persons should be considered innocent until proven guilty. The fact of a Grand Jury investigation indicated only reasonable suspicion on the part of the State's Attorney and, although I share that suspicion, it is not tantamount to guilt.

Lastly, I echo Ms. Hansen's desire to pull together toward some desirable end. It's time to think about rebuilding this college, and that's the best way to do it.

David Starrett



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Western Illinois University (Macomb) will bring an advanced registration team to our campus on May 22 and 23 so that College of DuPage students transferring to Western can register for Western's fall, 1978 classes. This means that students who meet Western's admission application deadline of March 10, 1978 do not have to participate in an on-campus (at Western) summer registration for the fall term.

By participating in the Western Advanced Registration Program (WARP), you will have the same opportunity to register for classes as do Western's returning students and will not need to take time off from your summer job to go to Western and register for fall classes. This initial registration for classes at Western is personalized.

1. Have admission application on file by March 10. Applications for Admission to Western can be found in PICS in our LRC and our Student Assistance Center

2. Have official transcripts mailed from each college attended to include all credit earned prior to spring quarter, 1978.

3. Cumulative "C" average for all hours attempted.

4. Spring quarter, 1978 schedule to include course number, department, and credit hours for each course as listed in the CD catalog.

5. Transcripts and spring quarter class schedules MUST be on file at Western no later than April 14.

Last spring, fifty-five (55) CD students participated in the WARP program in the Campus Center at CD. If you would like to hear the comments of some of those CD students, via audio tape, concerning the WARP program you could listen to the tape which is available in the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in

the LRC and in the small college information centers. The student comments were made prior to, during, and after completing the WARP program.

North Central College (Naperville) has established a scholarship program for outstanding students at College of DuPage. These awards are called the Distinguished Scholar Awards and are as follows:

1. The awards will consist of two \$1,000 scholarships and two \$500 scholarships. The recipient must enroll for the 1978-79 academic year.

2. The awards will be renewed for a second year providing the recipient maintains a 3.0 grade point average based on a 4.0 scale at North Central.

3. The awards may be used for any program offered at North Central and are not based on financial need but rather academic and personal excellence.

Some of the qualifications for the scholarship awards are:

1. Applicants must have completed a minimum of 93 quarter hours acceptable to North Central or have received an A.A., A.S. or A.G.S. degree from CD prior to enrollment for the fall term, 1978.

2. Applicant must have earned a minimum cumulative grade point average of 3.3 at CD computed by the method used at North Central.

3. Applicant will participate in a personal interview at North Central College.

4. All applications must be submitted by April 30.

Interested students can pick up scholarship forms at the Student Financial Aid Office (K-126) at CD or by writing the Office of Admission, North Central College, Naperville, Illinois 60540.



That's Show Biz

— Craig Gustafson

During a recent trip to Hollywood, I was granted an interview with Chuck Embarrass, the creator and host of "The Wrong Show".

Craig: Mr. Embarrass, your show has been criticized as tacky, banal, crude, unshowmanlike, and totally lacking in any social or artistic value whatsoever.

Embarrass: It's clean. It's very clean.

C: But do you think that sanitation is a replacement for entertainment?

E: Certainly. Look, I've been in this business for a long time, and I know what people enjoy seeing.

C: They enjoy seeing a talentless amateur make a fool of himself.

E: Exactly. Some even enjoy being embarrassed. Quite a few, surprisingly. But I'm not complaining. We need those freaks, God love 'em.

C: Freaks?

E: Sure. You ever seen some of the weirdos we get? We had one guy who played 'Rhapsody in Blue' by cracking his knuckles. The entire number.

C: What happened?

E: He broke all his fingers — but he won! He won.

C: Do these hopefuls have much of a chance for a show business career?

E: No.

C: Not at all?

E: Not a prayer. Would you hire some middle-aged broad who recites 'Casey at the Bat' while twirling a hula-hoop?

C: No.

E: Of course not. No one will.

C: But what about the good acts that get on every six months or so?

E: We all make mistakes, Craig. Be fair.

C: But what do you say to a terrific singer who loses out to a yo-yo spinner?

E: I say, "That's show biz. Tough luck, sucker!"

C: Isn't that pretty cruel?

E: Cruelty is a form of kindness, Craig, a form of kindness. That's what the "Wrong Show" is all about.

C: You always state, "This is all fun, folks. Nobody here takes it seriously." What about all those hopeful contestants who are pinning everything on this one TV break?

E: Don't be so kindhearted, lad. Really, none of them take the show seriously. Those rumors about threats on my life are all unfounded. And that one fellow was judged as an accident.

E: He accidentally stabbed himself with a suicide note on the end of the knife?

E: Those things happen, Craig.

C: Getting away from the contestants for a moment...

E: And about time.

C: ... what about the "Celebrity Panal"? Do you really feel that James Hampton and Alan Hewitt are big names?

E: They're recognizable, Craig. That's all we care about. Hampton was on "F Troop" for 2 or 3 years, and Alan Hewitt was on "My Favorite Martian" for the entire run. You should have heard the applause for Hayden Roarke.

C: Do you think that any contestant will become a star? By a fluke?

E: Well, of course. We have hundreds of contestants. One of 'em's gotta make it!

C: Do you seriously believe that?

E: No. What kind of fool do you take me for? Between you, me and the tape recorder, Craig, there is nothin' like a dame — I mean experience. If an act really wants to make it, they should get an agent and work nightclubs for a few years. With all the experienced people waiting for jobs in Hollywood and on Broadway, no one, but no one is going to hire a neophyte, no matter how talented. You won't print that, of course.

C: Of course.

E: Good. Just remember, we all laugh at people in pain.

C: I don't.

E: Then you're the exception! You're the exception, sir. I know I frequently go down to the emergency ward at the hospital. They have some of the funniest sick people you'll ever see. I personally signed three of them for the show. Wanna go down there now? There was a train wreck about an hour ago. The place'll be packed.

C: Some other time, maybe the next time I'm in town and you're not. Thank you very much for the time, Mr. Embarrass.

E: Not at all. I've become so rich by draining the life's blood out of hundreds of contestants that I can spend the time doing whatever I want, talking to you, going down to the emergency ward. Sometimes I just stand on a street corner and trip old ladies.

C: You trip old ladies?

E: It gets a laugh.

C: Not from the old ladies.

E: So what? I think it's worth a little pain to one person to make ten others laugh. You'd be surprised how many old ladies see it my way.

C: Look, I have to go, Mr. Embarrass...

E: Yes, so do I. I have an appointment on Hollywood Blvd. in one hour. I'm going to kick a cripple and steal his crutches. Now that's funny!

More letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

If I may, I would like to express my personal feelings pertaining to the fire alarm that went off in A Bldg. this past week.

After being told to leave the building by my instructor, I hurried down the hall on the third floor to exit the building. While leaving the third floor, I was shocked to see that instructors were still giving exams, and had not evacuated their students. Upon reaching the second floor, there were still labs being held. When I reached the entrance doors, they were packed with people, and it was very difficult even leaving the building.

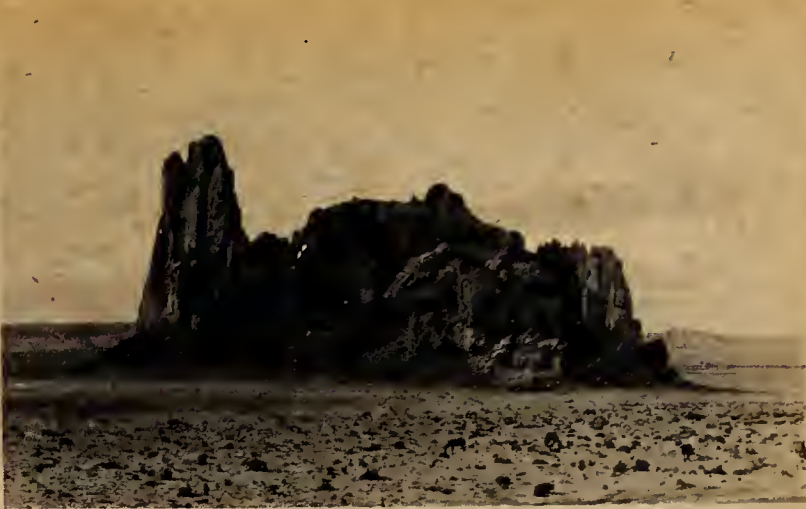
This isn't what I call adequate evacuation. I've taken into account that it is no easy task for an instructor to prepare

an exam, or to prepare a lab. This is, however, no excuse to jeopardize the lives of students, and an adequate evacuation should have been mandatory.

I realize this may have only been a drill, and I also realize that a school this large is frequently plagued with false alarms. This is no excuse, and they taught us all earlier in life what happened to the little shepherd boy who cried wolf.

Also, I would like to note that there were many of the fire doors in the halls and stairwells that didn't close. This also is a hazard to the well-being of the school and the student body. They have been put there to help prevent the spread of fire. If they don't close, one may as well discard them.

John W. Henschel



You may visit this site with Alpha students during Spring quarter, or wait another 100 years, or so, and visit the CD campus because this is how A Bldg. will probably look.

Desert will be home to spring Alpha students

The southwest desert in spring may be a colorful blanket of flowers or a thin white powdering of snow that melts under the warm mid-day sun. This year's spring bloom is expected to be one of the best since 1974. It is a living exhibit of the dynamics of the bio-sphere balance. Pre-historic man called it home for centuries.

Spring quarter students from College of DuPage will explore the desert as a source for experience and study. Students will spend the first part of the quarter planning, organizing, and studying for the field. Preparations will include applicable skills training and outfitting instruction.

The field experience is designed to challenge all levels from inexperienced beginner to old hand. During May we will travel the southwest desert, sometimes on foot, sometimes by van, and possibly by not moving but spending time to work with people in service projects. Course work will be finalized during the last two weeks

of the quarter.

Participants are expected to enroll for a minimum of twelve credit hours. While the trip is oriented towards transferable course work in desert ecology, earth science, and anthropology, as with many Alpha field studies, it is also possible to include courses in humanities, English, psychology, and sociology.

The selection of courses is based on individual student interests, needs, and projects. While one student might be taking Biology 288; Desert Ecology; Anthropology 188; Native American Culture; and English 103, another student might take Humanities 100; Philosophy 188; Native American Philosophies; and Biology 110.

The field experience is expected to cost approximately \$150 plus transportation and tuition.

If you are interested and wish more information, stop by Alpha in J107 A&B and see Peter Klassen.

No excuse is good enough for not seeing Second City

By Craig Gustafson

Some of the excuses I have heard for not indulging in the joys of Chicago theater, specifically Second City, are as follows: inadequate parking, bad neighborhood, and who wants to pay to see what can be seen on TV, via Second City Television, Saturday Night Live, Monty Python, etc.?

The last reason is foolish, but the first two are points that I, of the timid ways, have been known to bring up. I have now seen that there are plenty of parking lots hidden in decrepit alleys, if you wish to use them. The neighborhood isn't Lake Shore Drive, but I was with a group of about 20 people, and felt reasonably secure.

The present revue, "Upstage, Downstage", tackles such noble Chicago traditions as Phil Donahue, Ron Hunter, and PBS' beloved old Lowell Thomas, as well as presenting the classical biblical soap opera sketch, "The Guiding Star".

My favorite sketches were the aforementioned scenes, along with the scene where Will Porter and James Belushi as Seals and Croft, desperately try to lip-sync a song while their tech-director keeps switching records on them; the Ecological Revival Meeting; and the semi-serious sketch where a Jewish teacher attempts to deal with the parents of a child with extreme Nazi leanings.

At the risk of hurt feelings, I'm going to name favorites. Out of six very funny people, the three who made me laugh the most were Don DePollo, Belushi, and Miriam Flynn.

Flynn is one of the funniest ladies I have seen. Her changes of character are complete and absolute. In her best moment, during the Phil Donahue sketch, she played a rather spacy lady who wrote

a book on the benefits of total obedience to a male spouse. When a line (infrequently) wouldn't get a laugh, she'd get it by mugging. A very funny woman.

Belushi can be mildly described as ultra-energetic. His best moments were in the airport scene, where he spent most of the time bouncing off the wall, and a thirtieth-birthday scene, where he went totally bananas and started improvising with chairs, kneeling on them, looking down, and screaming, "My God, I've lost me legs!" (singing) "Bess, you is my woman now", and sitting with his back on the seat, staring up and announcing, "Scott McCloud, Space Angel!" Then, in a Spanish accent, "Thees ees descusing! But I love it." He's good enough when he sticks to the lines, but when he goes nuts, he's great.

DePollo is a dangerous man. Looking disturbingly like Peter Lorre's younger brother, he ad libs, without giving a person time to catch his breath, resulting in what Mel Brooks refers to as "killer laughter." Particularly during the Lowell Thomas sketch and the final improvisation, his actions resulted in a paramedic team standing guard. "Table 5, Charlie. One just passed out." He's menacingly funny.

But, without doubt, the prize for the night goes to new member Nate Herman. In a spectacularly funny debut, this energetic comic, with his sparkling wit and electric personality, stole the show. He created a level of energy unequalled by many more experienced comics.

"Upstage, Downstage" closes in a few days, but the new show opens in about a month. If you like good, professional, occasionally spontaneous comedy, go see it.



Plants bask in 85 degree sunshine with Arctic-like weather only a window away.



Picking snapdragons in February is only a dream to most people here. But to Tina Nyhart, left, and Ellen Colfer, right, it is a common occurrence in the greenhouses.

Horticulture program is green and growing

By John Schlavone

Behind the Bookstore and its adjacent buildings, a seven-foot high fence surrounds seven greenhouses.

Four years ago when Bob Huntley first started teaching ornamental horticulture at CD, there were only two. The other five greenhouses were constructed just last summer by Huntley and students who volunteered their time and labor.

The buildings are wooden frames covered with heavy plastic and cost approximately \$3,000 each. Each greenhouse provides about 2,100 square feet of space and is heated by small gas heaters. Heating costs per week for the seven buildings run about \$200.

As with other areas of the college, the horticulture department has grown because the number of students interested in the subject has increased substantially. Four years ago, Huntley had two classes with about 15 students in each. Today there are 10 such classes with 25 to 50 in each.

Ornamental horticulture classes are taught primarily in the greenhouses, and students also visit the Morton Arboretum.

Huntley estimates that there is \$150,000 worth of plants in his seven greenhouses. Some 100 different chemicals are used to keep destructive insects at a minimum, and the seven foot fence helps to keep thefts down.

Plants grown by the horticulture classes are used as decorations all year round but especially during the holidays. Specific plants are also used in biology and various other classes. Many house plants can also be purchased at the greenhouses. During the summer and fall fresh vegetables grown by the classes are made available for sale to the public.

A 10-acre tree nursery to the south of A Bldg. is another of Huntley's responsibilities. He estimates that within three years some trees will be ready to be transplanted to various spots around campus.

Photos by Maureen Murrin



At left above, Vincent Caffarello does the daily plant watering. Bob Huntley, above, cuts poinsettias so a new plant will grow.



This greenhouse brings the jungle to a snow-covered world.



Looking like frozen army barracks, the greenhouses line up behind the Bookstore.

arking jam-ups are the result —

Students prefer morning classes

By Betsy Bliss

Though many students blame the parking dilemma on class schedules, a CD student survey for the quarter 1978 registration indicates that the students have no one to blame but themselves.

Reporting student preferences for class hours, the survey shows for this quarter, 10.3 per cent of the student body actually preferred early morning (6-9 a.m.) classes and 18.9 per cent preferred morning 9 a.m.-noon classes.

However, those percentages are not student preferences. Actual hours taken by the students differ, but only slightly. As based on student preference, 8.9 per cent actually take early morning classes and 22.1 per cent morning classes.

Ted Gault, dean of instruction, doesn't really know why students prefer morning classes over afternoon classes. Though he admits that a variety of classes are scheduled for morning hours, the students and the instructors tend to like it that way.

In charge of laying down the guidelines for scheduling, Gault says Bill Gooch, dean of instruction

for occupational programs, are seriously considering taking another look at the schedule in order to find a possible solution to the parking problem and the shortage of classrooms between 9 a.m. and noon.

The most obvious solution to these problems would be to schedule more classes in the afternoon. This plan has met with little success. According to the survey, only 3.9 per cent preferred afternoon classes and 5.7 per cent were actually taking classes offered between 3 and 6 p.m., indicating that courses were offered at less preferred hours, but were taken anyway for some unknown reason.

Scheduling classes in the afternoon may cause some unforeseen problems, though. Ted Tilton, vice president of academic affairs, claims that courses offered in the afternoon have been poor enrollment. He thinks it would be best if some kind of student opinion research was done on this subject.

Due to the poor enrollment of afternoon classes, many courses have had to be dropped, leaving many students dismayed and short of credit hours. Gault claims that not only does he have to be aware

of student needs but also responsible to the taxpayers. Therefore, classes with small enrollments have had to be cancelled.

Gault explains that a class with a small enrollment can be costly. When the class is small in size, more money is spent on one student than on a larger sized class.

By comparison to other colleges, both two-year and four-year institutions, the problems with class scheduling and limited parking may just be an unknown fact of college life.

Gault compared CD's Spring Bulletin with a fall bulletin from Triton and University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Both of these schools offered their classes at much the same times as CD, with more courses scheduled in the morning and less in the afternoon.

Although things are quite different at a school like the one at Oshkosh, Triton is a community college like CD, with many of the students also commuters.

Awareness is force's goal

A special marketing task force, formed by the Administrative Council (AC), is now an arm of the President's office, on suggestion of the Council.

The task force was formed to make the community more aware of CD and what the college has to offer, and to determine ways of increasing the retention of students, according to Tom Thomas, dean of Kappa.

The task force was changed from an AC group, composed entirely of administrative personnel, to the President's office in order to permit a more representative committee including faculty and students as well as administration.

The director of Institutional Research, Dr. Steve Grosz, is chairman of the group. He has sent out a letter to faculty and student groups asking for their recommendations for other members.

The task force will have its first meeting at the end of this week.

Police Log

Jan. 31, 10:30 p.m. Two non-students were found in possession of beer in the K-2 parking lot. The liquor was confiscated and the individuals were warned that beer is not allowed on campus.

Feb. 1, 9:45 a.m. A CD faculty member reported a wall mirror and frame missing from A3005E.

Feb. 1, 9 p.m. A Japanese letter opener with sentimental value was found to be missing from a CD faculty member's desk drawer.

Feb. 2, 8:30 a.m. 2 CD staff members were involved in a minor accident on K-2 drive.

Feb. 2, 9 a.m. A minor accident involving 2 cars occurred in the A-2 parking lot.

Feb. 2, 10:30 p.m. A CD student reported his car roof slashed, his door unlocked and a tape case containing 23 tapes missing from the front seat of his car.

Feb. 2, 10:30 p.m. Smoldering lighting ballast caused burning eyes and nausea to students in A lab 1-M and hallways of A bldg. Although a security officer activated the alarm, it took several orders to convince the students in the lab to leave.

Feb. 3, 10 a.m. A CD student experiencing severe chest pains was taken to Central DuPage Hospital. The student was diagnosed as suffering anxiety, was treated and released.

Feb. 2, 10 p.m. Three non-students were issued tickets for possession of open liquor in their vehicle on K drive.

Student Activities Presents:

Wednesday Movie Series

- | | |
|---------|-------------------------|
| Feb. 15 | The Professionals |
| Feb. 22 | The Taming of the Shrew |
| March 1 | Taxi Driver |
| March 8 | Bed and Board |

Two Showing Times
Wednesday 2 p.m. & 7 p.m.

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Applications

Box office, K bldg. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

FOR INFO AND RESERVATIONS CONTACT:

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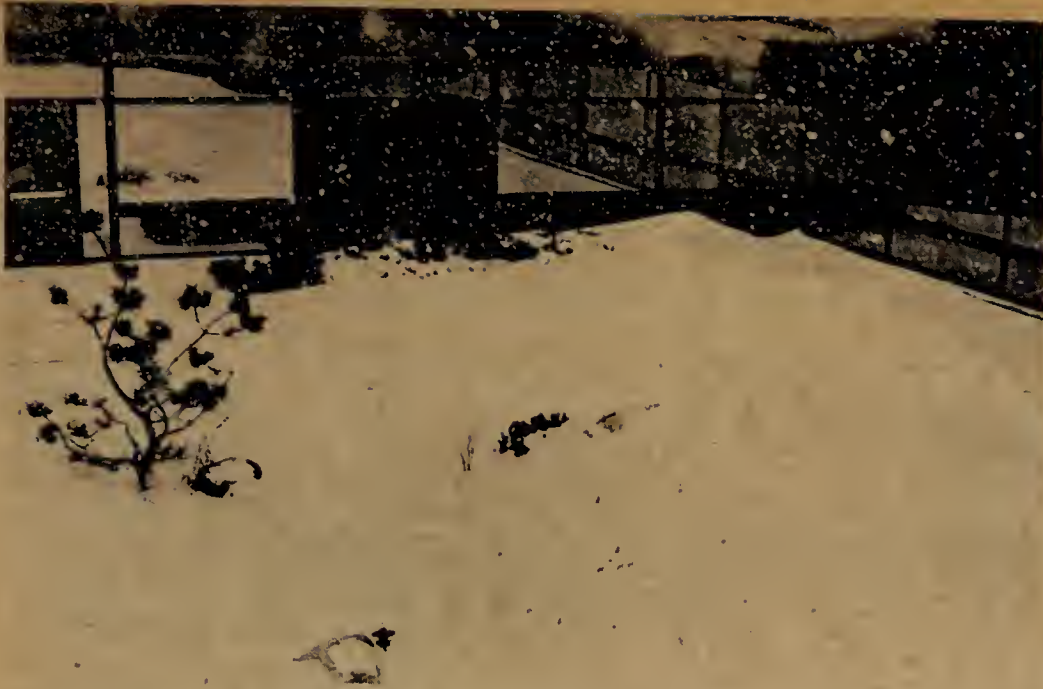
WANNA WRITE?



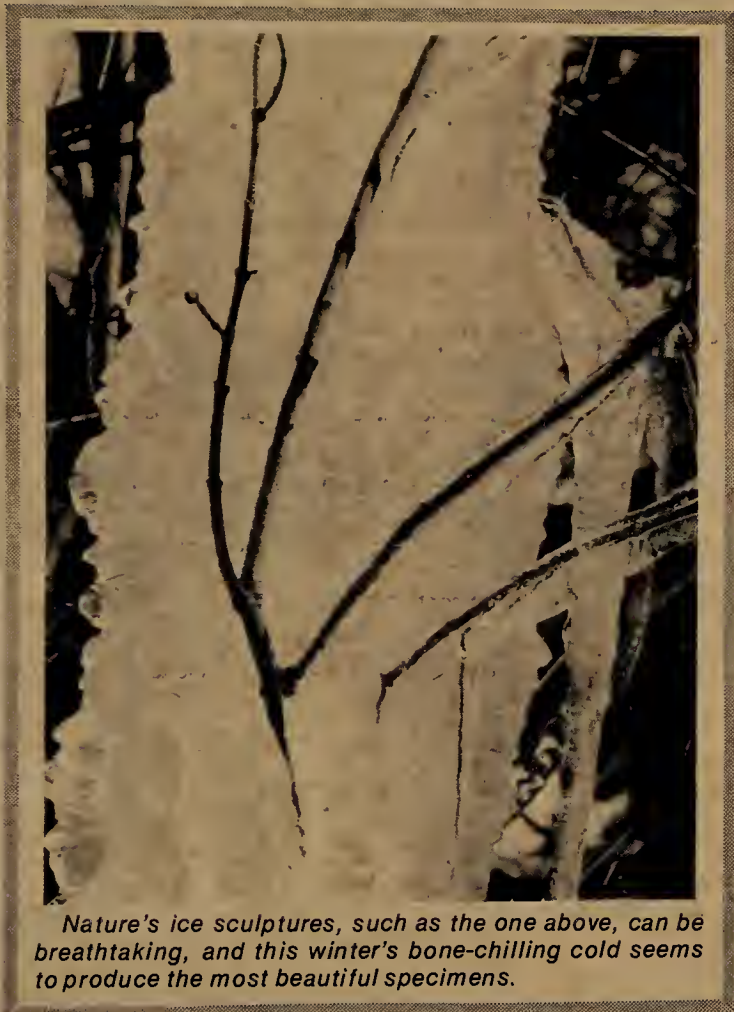
If you're interested in writing at all, there could be a place for you at the Courier.

Perhaps you wrote a little in high school - or you've found through classes here at CD that writing is more interesting than you thought - or you've secretly wanted to write but never dared to try.

Come see us at the Barn - or call ext. 2379 - we may be just what you're looking for.



Snow piled up in the A bldg. courtyards as an almost permanent reminder of what has been a tough winter just about everywhere.



Nature's ice sculptures, such as the one above, can be breathtaking, and this winter's bone-chilling cold seems to produce the most beautiful specimens.



As we mentioned in last week's article on lab frogs, they DO appear in the strangest places. This one nestles among lunches belonging to the Courier staff.



Nursing instructor Janet McAdam, center, works with student on a patient who is a doll.

Make-believe bodies vital for student nurse

Student nurses here use two life-size anatomical manikins to practice their skills before the real thing.

One of these manikins is a female Bedford doll: it is made of soft plastic which makes penetration of hypodermic needles possible. Since a nurse must be able to care for a patient who has had surgical implants, there are simulated openings on the manikin where tubes can be inserted or removed. This manikin is also used in demonstrations of tracheotomies, colostomies, catheterization, enemas, etc.

The other manikin is called the Chase doll, which is made of harder plastic and has a greater joint mobility than the Bedford doll. It is used to show range of motion, particularly of the extremities.

These manikins can also be used to demonstrate bed-making technique and bathing of patients. In addition to these two manikins, a separate plastic hip which is used in other demonstrations.



As the CD basketball team has become progressively more successful, the pom pom squad has worked harder and harder. Before Tuesday night's game with Illinois Valley, the girls warmed up to their task of holding the hoop through which the players enter the court.

Gymnasts show best

In their best showing of the season, DuPage's men's gymnastics team scored 116.65 points, but still came out on the short end of the stick to Wisconsin-Platteville, who scored 138.10 in a meet for CD last Friday. The Chaparrals are consistently improving. In their first meet, CD scored 78 points, and then raised it in their second meet. Then with 16.65 last Friday, DuPage is coming closer to the magic 130 needed to qualify for Nationals. Against UW-Platteville, two first-places were grabbed by Dave plan in the still rings with a 27.0; and Eric Wedow in the pommel horse, scoring 7.75. Three second-places were earned by Chaparrals. Dave Dodge took second in floor ex with 7.25. Garry Baker scored 8.1, good for No. 2 in the vaulting competition, while Guy McNab snared second in the parallel bars with a 6.95 score. Baker also earned third-place in all-around with 23.75. The next meet for CD's gymnasts is at Schoolcraft on Feb. 17.

Gal's team goes 5-0

By Marlene Smith
The CD girls' gymnastics team won their fifth meet last Saturday against Elgin, Truman, Harper, and Kishwaukee. The Chaps finished with a first place score of 89.15. This being their fifth win in five meets, the girls took either first or second place in every event — and sometimes both. Laura Thomas won first-place all around with a score of 30.60 followed by Dawn Silfies in second place with 28.80.

Individual events went just as well. Thomas took first in vaulting with a score of 8.05 while Silfies was right behind with an 8.0. On the bars, Terry Frazier took first with a score of 7.6 with Thomas taking third with 7.15. In floor exercise, Thomas tied for first with an 8.25, while Leanne Wehling took second with a 7.1. Thomas and Jill Harger tied for first on the beam with scores of 7.15. Silfies took second with 7.05. Coach Kim Rushford was happy with her team's overall performance. Their goal is to get a score of 90.00 in a meet and 89.15 is not lacking too much. The second-place school in the meet was Harper with a 78.80, followed by Kishwaukee with 78.30. The girls meet with Triton on Monday in River Grove. They will participate Feb. 15 in the Region IV Championship at Kishwaukee College.

Trackmen fare OK

By Kevin Roth
Last Thursday and Friday the DuPage trackmen had a tough assignment, competing in back to back meets. The results were impressive. DuPage placed second to the junior varsity of the University of Chicago and then came back the next day to triumph in a triangular meet consisting of DuPage, Illinois Valley, and Sauk Valley. Ottoson feels that his team has many strong points. The pole vault, the long jump and the triple jump he feels to be particularly strong. Three runners have hit times to qualify them for nationals (Avery Pleasant, John Janisch, Andy Ill) and the overall depth of the team is great. They are not blest with an indoor track. This team runs

against the elements which means that they have to run through the Chicago winter. This is the making of a tough team and come the time for the state meet there is going to be a hungry DuPage team who throughout the season will have created quite an appetite for a championship.

Intramural rolls

And now, assorted Intramuralia. Last Friday six winners of the annual Free Throw Contest were crowned at the gym. There were two classifications, men and women. Each contestant was allowed 25 straight chances with the winners making the most attempts. Individual trophies were awarded for first, second, and third places in each division.

Derrick Marion was the winner of the Men's division, as he hit on 23 out of 25 shots. Runner-up went to Mitch Smith with 22 and Don Smith grabbed third with 21. Terri Frazier snared the Women's crown by canning 17 successful shots. Second place went to Beth Jongsma with 14 and Christine Humann followed into the third place slot with 9.

In the Intramural Bowling League, here's the standings:

STANDINGS	Won	Lost
Sigma Splits	10	2
High Chaparrals	8	4
Alpha's	7½	4½
Screwballs	7	5
Rec Majors	5½	6½
Psi Wild Bunch	5	7
Hibbs	5	7
Extension Rails	5	7
P T Express	4	8
Rowdies	3	9

Name	"Top Ten"
Mark Lemley	
Sigma Splits	188
Mike Brown	
Rec Majors	173
Bob Velasquez	
Extension Rails	167
John Bates	
Extension Rails	162
Fred Hombach	
Alpha's	162
Paul Satiros	
Alpha's	159
Kent Dunning	
Sigma Splits	153
Tony Wiggins	
High Chaparrals	153
Mike Berz	
Rec Majors	150
Brad Ohlgren	
Rowdies	147

Also, there is a Ping Pong tourney for men and women. It will be conducted in the first trailer outside K Bldg. by the gym from Feb. 23 through March 2. The winners are the best two-out-of-three games to 21 points. Entries must in Feb. 16.



Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

Almost getting the ol' heave-ho from a referee during the CD-Joliet game was quite an experience — for the referee, that is. At least that's the way I look at it. What happened was that the ref had blown another close call which kind of infuriated myself and the 600 other fanatical-maniacs that had finally packed the CD gym. Being seated at courtside with other sports writers, I immediately leaped out of my chair and started to spew my venom towards the official. The game was stopped dead and I was given a warning by the ref to either shut-up or relocate myself in the stands or more preferably outside of the building. Well, being a snarly old buzzard, I merely (and rather rudely, I might add) pointed out that he had best not worry about me and watch the game. Furthermore, I retorted, that if the referees let the fans — much less a single fan — get to him, then he isn't doing his job correctly. So much for my battles with referees. I kept my chair but not my seat. And if by some stroke of luck that I have someone reading this column, no I haven't forgotten my semi-prestigious "Chaparral of the Week". So, this week it's something special. Believe it or not, the winner is changed to winners: meaning that all of the people who attended the showdown versus Joliet last Tuesday the 31st are honorary Chaparrals of the Week. The weather was bad and it was a cold night; but for the folks who packed the DuPage gym, a hearty thanks from myself and ball coach Dick Walters for screaming so loud that you'll have laryngitis for three more weeks. It sure was great to get the fan support that the No. 2 team in the nation deserves.



DICK WALTERS

Next home game for the Chaparrals is Tuesday versus Thornton. It's the final regular season appearance at home for Walters' Maraunders, and another jammed house would be great for a send-off for the Sectional Tournament, which is also being held here at the CD gym February 20-23. Other basketball bits: Yes! Your eyes did not betray you. The Chaparrals are ranked No. 2 in the whole nation. Although Casper College of Wyoming is on top, their less-than-impressive record is 19-3, as compared to CD's 24-1. Casper collected six first-place votes, while DuPage garnered five. THAT'S CLOSE. A little bit more. If the CDers can keep up their rampaging pace, they'll accomplish a few fantastic feats. It will be the first year with 20 more wins than losses . . . If the team can pull out 28 victories this season, that will make 200 career coaching wins for Dick Walters, who is still spritely at age 30. Not bad, an average of 22 victories per season, covering nine seasons. A mere 80 pct. winning percentage for Walters.


The All-Sectional team was announced. DuPage placed two Chaps on the squad, Mark Bowman (who was also named the Most Valuable Player) and Steve Long. They join John McQuade (Waubensee), Arnette Hallman (Joliet), and Craig Vorhies (Illinois Valley). ATTENTION: All girls who are interested in trying out for the DuPage women's softball team take notice. You are to contact the Athletic Office (K147 or ext. 2365) for more information. Coach Debbie Carpenter is looking for players and the sooner the team can get started, the better. The whole show will start in early March. A giant TENNIS EQUIPMENT SALE will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 14. The time is 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in A 2113A. This deal that you can't refuse is sponsored by CD tennis coach Dave Webster and features shoes, racquets, and tennis wear that will be drastically reduced up to 50 pct. I'll bet Lori Bos and Carol Chambers think that it's about time. The only two returning All-American swimmers for DuPage finally received their certificates this week for their outstanding performance in the NJCAA finals last year in Florida. Nothing like efficiency, is there? Help! I need somebody! Help! I'll take anybody! Help! You know I need someone — HELP! Even if you can print your name, I need sports writers. This is really getting outrageous! There isn't anything to bet on nowadays. Ever since I cleaned up on New Year's Day, nothing has happened to warrant wagering upon. My next bet is a sure one. A little sum is on the Cubs and that they will take the National League's Eastern division this summer. Not a bad bet. I've never lost my prediction on who won the flag for the last eight years. Oh well, until next week, WE GONE!

Women swimmers falter twice

Eight DuPage women traveled to Elsah, Ill., to swim against Principia College Women Swimmers. The DuPage women are adding national qualifying times all the time, but still were unable to fill both relays and swim their legal limits. With that in mind, CD fell 73-59. Lori Bos took first in 100 yard free, and first in 200 yard IM, and 2nd in 100 yard back. Randi Olson was first in both the long 400 yard IM, and the 500 yard free and 2nd in

200 yard fly. Kathy Maddox took two 2nds in 200 yard free and 200 yard back and placed 3rd in the 100 yard fly with a National qualifying time. The DuPage team also won the 400 yard free relay with a national qualifying time. Cathy Clemmons was 3rd in both 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events. She made National cut-off in the 200 breast. Divers Brenda Bogart and Nancy Adey exchanged 2nd places. Bogart in 1 meter diving and Adey in 3 meter diving.

The DuPage Women Swimmers faced Illinois Benedictine College and Lake Forest College at Lake Forest last Jan. 31 in a double dual meet. Lake Forest beat both teams, and CD won over IBC, so IBC went down twice. Swimmers will go to University of Illinois at Circle Campus this Friday evening for a rescheduled meet which was snowed out last week. Versatility is the word for this small team. They wear well in all events.



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Student Activities Hot Line

Chaps net ninth win

The DuPage hockey team ran its record to 9-2, with a pair of big weekend victories.

The Chaparrals pounded Port Huron on Friday 6-3 with six different players netting the CD goals. Then on Sunday, Bradley came into DuPage's pond and got blown out 10-3 behind 43 Chap shots on goal. Then in late night action Tuesday, St. Xavier avenged an early 8-3 pounding by DuPage by whipping the Chaps 8-5.

Versus Port Huron, CDer Tommy Hull started things off quickly by feeding Mike Isaacson in front of the Port Huron net. "Eyes" slammed in CD's initial goal of the evening with only 1:05 elapsed in the contest. After PH tied things up at the 16:01 mark, CD's skaters blasted through to take the lead for good. Leif Reditsch pushed one in in front of a pile-up at 13:44 and then John McCromick grabbed a rebound of a Gary Garafola shot and slid it in to push CD out to 3-1. This was trimmed a bit to 3-2 by Port Huron with five and a half minutes left in the opening session, one in which saw CD outshoot Port Huron 10-7.

A penalty-filled second period ensued, as both teams roughed up the action somewhat. Both squads traded goals, too. Brian Foley's penetration into the PH zone led to Jeff Kubicki's goal at 9:36.

Port Huron trimmed the score to 4-3 at 7:45 as Greg White blasted away at the CD net unmolested. The Chaparrals put home goal number five with only 5:32 remaining in the second session. Bill Fitzmaurice blew one by everybody to give CD a 5-3 margin. Hull and Isaacson both collected assists for DuPage.

The third period opened up with Port Huron really pressing on the CD defenses. Chap goaler Bill Andrews gave a show of steady netminding, however, and

DuPage's rearguards of Jeff Frankowski, Tank Verlotta, Bill Copoolse, Steve Serefin, Mike Serefin, and Fitzmaurice all protected the Chap net like a fine piece of china.

DuPage held on to win it 6-3, but had to pay the price of losing winger Steve Kubicki for two to three weeks. Kubicki suffered a shoulder separation during a violent collision in the third period.

Then on Sunday, Coach Herb Salberg's skaters went out and had fun toying with Bradley, winning 10-3.

In the two-goal category, CD had four. Fitzmaurice, Steve Ledvina, Isaacson, and Reditsch all chipped in a pair of goals for the Chap cause. Single goals were scored by Burke Manly and Bill Copoolse.

The opening period saw the Chaparrals blitz out to a 5-0 bulge. Fitzmaurice, who also had two assists for a four-point game, charged through the Bradley defenses for an unassisted goal with only 1:08 elapsed in the match. Isaacson, Reditsch, Manly, and then Ledvina with one second left in the session all pushed CD out to the 5-0 margin.

Believe it or not, Bradley actually outscored the Chaps in the second period, 2-1. DuPage's only goal was scored by Fitzmaurice with the assists going to Hull and Isaacson.

The third period saw another Chaparral explosion of goals. CD threw 19 shots at the beleaguered Bradley defenses. The CD scoreboard read the same for the goal-scorers, with the exception of Fitzmaurice and with the addition of Copoolse. The Chaparrals won in a laughter, 10-3.

Following a revenge-loss to St. Xavier late Tuesday 8-5, the CDers will take on Lake Forest Friday afternoon at 2:00 in a home match.



Yes, wrestling is still going on here at DuPage. This is from last Saturday's home meet versus Black Hawk, Lake Co., and Kirkwood. The grapplers will be in the tough N4C Meet this Saturday at Triton.

Photo by Mark Spicer

Chaps shut off Apaches; now No. 2 in nation

By Peter Garvey

BIG D REIGNS SUPREME!

The DuPage Chaparrals used a super-tough defense and stopped the N4C's most potent offense and highest scorer in trampling Illinois Valley last Tuesday, 98-82.

The Apaches came into the game averaging 94 points per game and 6-1 guard Craig Vorhies is leading the N4C with 23.7 per game. But in the end it was the Chaparrals who prevailed, as Mark Bowman held Vorhies to a paltry 17 points while Bowman ripped in 25 for CD.

The Chaparrals, winners of their last 14 games, are now ranked No. 2 in the nation. And if there were any pollsters in the once-again packed CD gym, there may be no doubt as to who is now the No. 1 team in the entire United States.

This game was never in question, as DuPage sped out to an early 8-2 lead. Tom Rowley passed and shot the Chaps out to the bulge, as IV didn't even realize that it was into a game yet.

Sooner or later, though, the Apaches caught up with CD, drawing to 21-18. But the Chaparrals quit toying with the undersized IV squad and quickly moved back to a comfortable 29-20 lead on Rowley's drive-reverse-and-jump shot.

Randy Okrzesik intercepted an errant pass at midcourt and drove in untouched as DuPage increased the lead to ten, 34-24. This, however, shrunk a bit to 38-30, as IV's Kevin McClellan and Buzz Strickland played give-and-go before McClellan converted.

A tough IV full-court press brought the Apaches close again when Strickland bombed one in from the twilight zone to bring the score to 42-38.

DuPage went to business again, as Okrzesik threw in a corner shot. A Bowman-to-Okrzesik-to-Don Strumillo combination led to another CD bucket. Tracy Scott and Steve Long both converted in one-and-ones, as did Okrzesik, and the Chaparrals looked more like the No. 2 team in the nation with a 52-41 lead, fashioned out of possibly the quickest fast-break ever at DuPage. The half-time horn sounded with CD enjoying a 52-43 lead, which led to the home crowd serenading Coach Dick Walters' team with an ever-increasing in popularity standing ovation.

The second was almost as exciting as watching tennis on T.V. Okrzesik and Bowman tried their hand at the give-and-go with success to give CD a 60-45 margin. Steve Long tossed in one from the left baseline, showing his form from last year when he garnered Second-Team All-N4C as a forward. But Steve is a center this year, and his ability to handle the defense stood out this night.

The Chaparrals then went on a rampage typical of the team this year. A 15-5 spurt totally demoralized the Apaches. Mark Bowman added two more free-throws and then a slam-dunk to carry the DuPage momentum.

Okrzesik, Scott, and Rowley all ripped in shots to add to Mark Shannon's and Don Strumillo's spirited performances. By the time the Chaparrals had cooled down, they had built their lead out to a ridiculously easy 94-64.

So now it was time to clear the DuPage bench of all of coach Walters' splinter-collectors.

A mini-comeback was staged by Illinois Valley as they made things at least worthy of staying awake for, drawing to 94-74.

A little more toying by the Chaparral subs gave way to only a 98-82 CD lead with 12 seconds left with the crowd urging on the team to hit 100. But Jim Mueller rimmed one at the buzzer, but who cares? Coach Walters and his young team now have their record up to 24-1 overall and 11-1 in the N4C.

The Chaparrals had four players in double-figures. Rowley (18), Long (18), Bowman (25), and then Rnady Okrzesik had 16, to go along with 14 assists, which gives him 109 in the last nine games. During those last nine nobody has come closer to DuPage than 13 points at the final buzzer.

Last Saturday, the Chaparrals set a new field-house record by blistering shooting — which means making 67 per cent of their shots against Rock Valley in a 88-75 triumph. Tom Rowley was 5-5 in shooting, which, to say the least, helped that 67 per cent. Mark Bowman led all scorers with 28 points, while Okrzesik had a career-high 20 matched with ten more assists.

The next two and final regular season games for CD are interesting. A Friday afternoon 3:30 contest at Wright, then the home finale versus Thornton on Tuesday. The Thornton game starts at 7:30 p.m.

SECTIONAL PAIRINGS

All games at DuPage

Monday, Feb. 20

DuPage draws a bye

Waubensee v. Kishwaukee 6:30 p.m.

Joliet draws a bye

Illinois Valley v.

Moraine Valley 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

(A) DuPage v. Waubensee-Kishwaukee winner, 6:30 p.m.

(B) Joliet v. Illinois

Valley-Moraine Valley

winner, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 23

Sectional Championship Game

"A" Bracket winner v.

"B" Bracket winner, 7:30 p.m.



Chaparral center Steve Long stretches up for a big rebound in the cagers' 98-82 triumph over an undermatched Illinois Valley team. Coach Dick Walters' b-ball team is currently ranked No. 2 in the nation.

Photo by Luke Buffenmyer



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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BULK RATE



This small army of snow removal trucks is part of the fleet employed by the college this winter. Lined up in the parking lot just west of Lambert Road, they seem to be just resting between their almost-continuous battle with snow and ice. Run-of-the-mill snow removal is one thing, but this winter the men with the plows sometimes seem to be only rearranging the drifts — more than once, a new storm has dumped fresh snow on areas which were not completely cleared of the remains of the previous blizzard.

Photo by Mark Spiecer



Heavy snowfall proves costly kick in the budget

By Steve Mattes

Webster defines snow as water vapor that takes the form of flakes when the temperature is below 32 degrees.

College of DuPage defines it as a real kick in the budget that has already exceeded the \$80,000 mark for its removal this year.

Last year's cost of snow removal was only \$2,300 over the \$25,000 budget set by the college.

The college has a contract with the Fox Valley Paving Contractors for the use of its snow removal equipment and man power when removal is necessary. The charge to the college is anywhere from \$23 to \$60 an hour, depending on the equipment being used. Fox Valley was chosen because its bid for plowing was under anyone else's.

The obvious reason for the vast increase has been the record snowfall of 70-plus inches so far this year.

With the snowfall being so heavy, it has required the moving of mounds of plowed

snow by dumptrucks to M parking lot. This and the frequent drifting that has required up to three plowings between snowfalls were an unforeseen expense.

The priorities in plowing are to get roadways leading to the buildings plowed first for emergency purposes. Then the parking lots are plowed generally as follows: the north A lot and K lot are plowed first, then the south A lot followed by the gravel lot by A Bldg. M lots are the last ones plowed.

But plowing and salt spreading is not all Fox Valley is paid for doing. On Thursday Jan. 26 when school was dismissed at 11 a.m. the college requested Fox Valley to assist students with stuck and stalled cars.

Whenever large sums of money are spent or when you overshoot your budget by \$55,000, people always think of other ways in which the money could have been spent. But we can't do that in this case, because we're dealing with the biggest mother of them all, Mother Nature.

Court action weighed in student budget fight

By Gary Swanson

The fight between Student Government and Tom Schmidt over student activities budget control may end up in court, it was announced Wednesday.

Sen. Tony Block, chairman of the Student Senate finance committee, said that SG may file a court injunction against Schmidt to get control back. Block stressed that SG plans to go through proper channels before going to court. Block indicated that college president Rodney Berg's office would be their next step.

Schmidt is assistant director of the Campus Center.

"In no way, shape or form does he (Schmidt) have the legal right to take budget control from us," said Block.

Student Government assumed control over the student activities last winter. Schmidt took control of the budget last month, citing inefficiency on the part of Student Government in the operation of the book exchange and student loan fund.

Block said that recent actions on Schmidt's part indicate "a clear conflict of interest."

"Why does he come to us and tell us that

he wants to work with us, and that he's our adviser, then he takes our budget control away," said Block. "On top of that, he tells us that he's our adviser, then he gives his support to a petition to abolish Student Government in its present form."

Block added that "it would be nice for him (Schmidt) if he could control the whole thing."

Schmidt had no comment on the possibility that the fight may go to court. He felt that "statements such as those should rise and fall on their own merit."

Schmidt didn't feel as if anything has been given away as far as budget control was concerned. He felt that if the matter does go to the board, that they would be "supportive of the administrators putting out programs for the students."

Schmidt said that he doesn't see the board changing that procedure now.

Block said that there was a legal precedent for a student government taking an administrator to court over budget control. He said that he learned about a case in New Jersey where the court ruled that the board had final say in who would control the budget.

Bates' absences irk new Senate

The Student Senate voted last Thursday to send a letter of reprimand to Joe Bates, student body president.

The motion introduced by Sen. Tony Black (Kappa), originally called for the censure of Bates. The resolution was then amended when Senate found it cannot censure a Student Government official who is not a senator, according to the Student Body constitution.

Bates was cited for not being available to the students, and for failure to represent them at Board of Trustees and other meetings. Among these meetings was the presidential search and selection committee. This committee is charged with the responsibility of finding a replacement for outgoing college president, Dr. Rodney Berg.

Block and fellow Kappa senator Dan Lyons said that they understood Bates' position, since he works nights at his outside job. However, Lyons pointed out that Bates had "cut off avenues of communications by not keeping in contact with Ginny Long, student body vice-president."

Block said that communications with Bates have improved since the Senate approved the reprimand letter. He added that Bates has "begun to work with Long more." Block also said that Ginny Long is prepared to do Bates' job in case of an emergency.

Block said, "If she has to, she can."

Meanwhile, candidates for the Student Senate must submit release forms allowing any Student Government official access to grade point and class load information, under an amendment passed last Thursday by the Senate.

The amendment is to insure eligibility for Senate positions.

It also applies to executive officers. Appointees must fill out a release form before confirmation of their posts.

In the course of discussion, Rick Powers suggested that no one should need to look at these records except the election committee. Sen. Tony Block, however, commented that "it's been overlooked" in the past, and this would help to prevent that.

"Why not make sure the election committee does its job?" questioned Sen. Sue Cesak, the only senator who did not vote in favor of the proposal. Cesak abstained from voting on this issue.

The Senate also appropriated \$50 to pay for "Coffee with the Candidates," and \$80 for the material and printing of leaflets.

The question of where Student Government mail is going was discussed. Former senator Tim McNulty has picked up the mail for SG in the past, but some senators wonder how effective he has been in distributing it to its proper recipient.

In the big storm —

Procedures freeze up, delay word of closing

By Gary Swanson

A breakdown in communications apparently caused the delay in the announcement that the college would be closed the day after the Jan. 26 "Blizzard of '78."

Failure to use proper channels and verification procedures was cited by WDCB station manager Bob Blake.

The blizzard forced the college to close for one and a half days.

Blake stressed that these procedures are necessary in order to prevent unauthorized personnel from calling in a false school closing as a practical joke.

Blake said that three months ago he wrote public and private schools in the area to offer radio stations services in announcing school closings. Each school was assigned a code word, according to Blake. These code words are known only to WDCB personnel and authorized personnel at the various schools, Blake said.

Blake admitted that he felt that it wasn't necessary to assign a code word to the college since he knew the voices of the administrative personnel here. He said that if there was any doubt in his mind who they were that he could question them on the phone to verify who they are.

Blake said that he told CD administrators to either come to the station personally, or to contact him on the phone if ever there was a decision to close school. He admitted that this "may have been a mistake".

Blake said that he had received word that school would close at 11 a.m. of that day at 10:15 a.m. He added, however, that he received no official notification that Thursday night classes would be closed until 8:30 p.m.

Blake said that on that night he called Dick Petrizzo, secretary to the board of trustees, to find out if Petrizzo had any information on whether the college would be open the next day. According to Blake, Petrizzo indicated that they would "hold out" and try to open the college.

Blake said that later in the evening, security called the station and said that the college would be closed. The person at the station who took the call then called Blake at his home.

Blake said that he asked if someone from security had come to the station in person. He said that when it was indicated to him that that was not the case, he instructed the station not to announce that school would be closed until verification procedures had been followed.

At 6:18 a.m. on Friday, Blake said, he received a call from Dr. Rodney Berg's secretary that the college would be closed.

Blake stressed that he was concerned with the lack of verification that, to him, was evident in this situation. He indicated that the station would have been able to better inform the students ahead of time that school was closed, "but people did not follow procedures."



Marx Bros. Films

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8:15 p.m.
Campus Center, Building K
22nd St. and Lambert Rd.

No admission charge

Two banks each offer scholarships

Two area banks are each offering a \$500 Scholarship Award for Academic Excellence to a high school graduate who is planning to attend CD next fall.

The Elmhurst National Bank will present its award to a 1978 graduate of the York Community High School.

The DuPage Trust Bank of Glen Ellyn will present its award to a 1978 graduate of Glenbard West High School.

The applicant must be in the upper 20 per cent of his graduating class of 1978. He must register for at least 12 credit hours each quarter and maintain a quarterly cumulative grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 system while in attendance at CD.

The awards will be presented in three parts at the time of registration each quarter; \$220 for fall quarter and \$150 for the winter and spring quarters.

Selection of award recipients will be made by the Scholarship Committee of the College of DuPage Foundation and will be announced on May 15, 1978.

Applications for the awards will be available from any of the high school counselors at York Community and Glenbard West high schools. They are also available at K-126.

Applications must be returned no later than April 1, 1978.

Go-Between . . . Or is he third party?

By Susan Koprek

It is apparent that there is no personal animosity between Richard Petrizzo and the Faculty Senate, although he is the center of a controversy between the Senate and the Board of Trustees.

According to Sally Hadley of the Faculty Senate, Petrizzo represents a third party in faculty negotiations, and the Senate wants a direct contact from the board itself. He is secretary to the Board.

A resolution adopted by the Faculty Senate states that the position of a non-board member acting as spokesperson for the Board of Trustees "represents a passive third party through which communication must flow."

Petrizzo sees his position as that of spokesperson for the Board of Trustees with no power of his own

other than to communicate the decisions of the board.

He believes that because all administrative officials also have faculty status, there have been fewer problems at College of DuPage between faculty and administration.

Ms. Hadley sums up the two major problems from the Faculty Senate's point of view.

1. There is a third party spokesperson for the board instead of a member of the board itself.

2. Since Petrizzo has faculty status, there is a faculty member negotiating with the faculty, but representing the administration.

Joan Bevelacqua, a member of the Faculty Senate, acts as spokesperson for that group in negotiations.

'Scarecrow' opens here Friday, Feb. 17

A romantic tragedy, "The Scarecrow" by Percy MacKaye, will be presented on Feb. 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center.

"The Scarecrow" is adapted from a short story, "Feathertop," written by Nathaniel Hawthorne in the early 1900's. The play is set in a town in Massachusetts in the early

18th century. The story concerns itself with witchcraft, heroic love and the noble question of what makes a man.

Playing the leads are: John Jacobson of Bensenville as Lord Ravensbane (the scarecrow); Frank Sabatine as Dickon; Brian Daly, Downers Grove, as Justice Gilead Merton; Lynne Jacobson, Glen Ellyn, as Rachel Merton; Berny Buta, Lisle, as Richard Talbut, and Kathy Zeedyk as Goody Rickby.

Others in the cast are: Mary Beth Treis, Jon Howat, Barbara Krabbe, John Lowery, David Carlson, Elizabeth Buta, Bill Nicholson, Tom Dalton, Ron Repa, Lars Tiempa and Marianne Wolfe.

Directing the play is Craig Berger with Barbar Krabbe and Kathy Zeedyk as assistant directors.

'Quickhand' spring class limited to 60

Quickhand, an easy-to-learn approach to shorthand for personal or professional use, will be taught during the spring quarter.

The three-week seminar will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in A3069. Class begins March 28 and ends April 13.

Cost will be \$20. Limited to 60 students, enrollment must be made through the registration office.

Using letters of the alphabet instead of symbols and variations, quickhand allows a student to improve his note-taking ability for classes, meetings, lectures or personal use.

In addition, the shorthand system makes quickhand useful for taking professional dictation. A dictation rate of 80 words a minute can be achieved in an additional 32-hour advanced seminar.

Health career aid available

The Women's Auxiliary of Central DuPage Hospital is offering more than \$2,000 in scholarships this spring to be divided among area high school seniors and college students who plan careers related to the health field.

Applications must be completed and filed by April 1. Application forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, K126.

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Brian Gilomen of Downers Grove experiments with the Plato system, a new computerized learning device now available through six terminals on campus.

Direct from U of I — Electronic wizardry 'teaches' DLL courses

By John Schiavone

Plato may not take the place of human teachers but it does offer an enjoyable, effective method of learning.

Plato is a computerized learning system. A large computer at the University of Illinois is the source of information for about 1,500 colleges in the state which use the Plato system.

Jim Boyd, CD's site director for the program, feels that Plato is a desirable form of learning in spite of some limitations.

The Plato system originated in 1957 at the University of Illinois and has terminals throughout the state which receive information through telephone lines. At CD there are five terminals in the DLL and one in Jim Boyd's office.

The system offers 150 different teaching areas such as speech, English, psychology, biology, chemistry and math.

Plato can be used as a review for a course or it can teach a subject by giving examples, asking questions and then giving the student immediate feedback. There are also tests programmed into each subject.

Plato is considered a good method of learning because it offers immediate feedback by telling if an answer is correct or incorrect as soon as the student has answered.

Each terminal is controlled by a keyboard set up like a typewriter. To use a terminal, a student merely types in "visitor," then "DuPage," presses the shift key and then waits. Plato then guides him the rest of the way.

The Plato system also offers such games as chess and tic-tac-toe, with different levels of difficulty for each, and others such as Monopoly and Star Trek.

If you beat the machine at a game, Plato often responds with, "Wow, you won!" At times, there is a momentary delay in the gathering of information, and Plato may say something like "I'm doing mysterious things. Hang on please."

When someone is playing a mathematics game called "How the West Was Won," Plato may greet him by saying, "Howdy."

CORRECTION

Elaine Williams, student representative on the Board of Trustees, has worked as a secretary for an educational consultant in Oakbrook. At no time, however, did she assist in putting together programs for private colleges, as a story in the Feb. 9 Courier may have implied.

Speech team takes 4th place at NIU meet

The CD Speech team recently placed fourth at a Forensics meet at Northern Illinois University.

A first place team effort was won in the Readers Theatre competition with a scene from "Catch 22". Individual participants were Tim Brown, John Jacobson, Randy Schultz, Richard Knight and Bill Barry.

In Entertainment Speaking Bill Barry placed first, John Jacobson placed second, Tim Brown placed third and Carol Penteuc took seventh. In Poetry Interpretation Randy Schultz took first place and Dave Smith took second. In Dramatic Interpretation Jacobson took fifth place and Chris Hayden placed ninth.

Hayden placed first in Salesmanship.

In Dramatic Duet Hayden and Debbie Peto placed eighth. Tim Brown was a semi-finalist in Prose Interpretation and Bill Barry grabbed first place in Impromptu Speaking.

The Speech Team competes every weekend and is currently preparing for a National Tournament in California in the spring.

'STRESS' WORKSHOP

A one-day workshop dealing with "Stress" will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 18, in Westmont Community Center under the auspices of Extension Division.

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WINTER CARNIVAL

- Sun., Feb. 26 **CD Concert Choir**, Campus Center - K Building, 8:15 p.m.
- Mon., Feb. 27 Video-tape Network, **"History of the Beatles"**, A2012, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Casualaires, Coffeehouse, noon to 2 p.m.
Video Pong Tournament, A-Building Games Room, noon to 3 p.m.
- Tues., Feb. 28 Video-Tape Network, **"History of the Beatles"**, A2012, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Duke Turnabout and the All-Star Frogs, Coffeehouse, noon to 2 p.m.
Dr. J. Allen Hynek-author of **Close Encounters of the Third Kind**, Building K-Campus Center, 8 p.m., \$1.00 for students, \$1.75 for public.
- Wed., March 1 Video-Tape Network, **"History of the Beatles"**, A2012, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dick Eastman Band, Coffeehouse, noon to 2 p.m. CD Party Night. Drinks ½ price 8-10 p.m. with CD I.D. At The Spirit.
- Thurs., March 2 Video-Tape Network, **"History of the Beatles"**, A2012, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Joel Mabius, Guitar and Banjo Workshop, Coffeehouse, noon to 4 p.m.
Disco-Snowball Turnabout, (Featuring the Light Fantastic Computerized Disco Dance-Lighting System), K Building Campus Center, 8 p.m. to midnight, \$1.00 for students, \$1.75 for public.
- Fri., March 3 Video-Tape Network, **"History of the Beatles"**, A2012, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Erin Isaac, Coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., \$1.75 for students, \$2.00 for public.
CD Concert Band, K Building Campus Center at 8:15 p.m.
- Sat., March 4 Children's Theatre, **Walt Disney's "Dumbo"**, K Building Campus Center at 2 p.m., \$1.00 for children and \$1.00 for adults.
Concert-**Corkey Siegel and Erin Isaac**, K Building Campus Center at 8 p.m., \$2.00 for students and \$2.50 for public.

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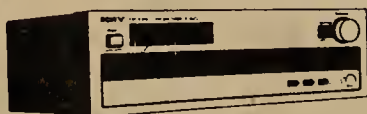
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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Managing Editor Gary Swanson
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Sports Editor Pete Garvey
Advertising Manager Larry Smith
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Circulation Manager Ben Eaton
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Park the right way

I'd like to ask a favor.

Could those students who park in the gravel parking lots, (lovingly referred to as the "gravel pits", or just the "pits") please park all the same way.

By this, I mean, if the first couple of people park at an angle, park at approximately the same angle. If the trend is heading toward straight-in parking, park

straight in.

This, in my opinion, is not a difficult request, and could save a lot of space and time. It will also, hopefully, stop those students with small cars from squeezing in between a car who has parked straight in and one who has parked at an angle, therefore, blocking all three from an easy exit.

— Jolene Westendorf

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

It seems the students handling Student Government in the fall quarter haven't any more smarts to do so than a 5-year-old.

I am sure there are other students who have gotten "ripped off" so to say and are still waiting for Book Exchange refunds.

I have tried since September '77 to get back about \$3.65 due me from the defunct Book Exchange and have spent close to \$13 to do so.

Phone calls in October and November did no good so I came to their office personally on January 2. The female in charge of filling out the refund forms stated I would have by refund in a week. Well, two phone calls and six weeks later and still the run-around.

If things are so fouled up that a simple refund cannot be processed, then that person in charge of refunds and those in charge of finances should have their powers stripped from them. Someone of more maturity and authority should control the budgets and leave Student Government helpless.

As a taxpayer, I am supporting a college that is supporting inept personnel, or would nincompoops be better? It has to stop.

If I cannot get results any other way, my only outlet now is legal action. It would be a shame if a few allowed so much corruptness that legal action and the news media had to step in.

In the light of unfavorable publicity to the college now, I don't think the public and taxpayers would be happy to hear more negative news, whereas the vast majority of people at the college are trying to get an education or educate.

Harriet Otanka

522,' and 'Intro to Obscurity' are suggestions.

On behalf of the Bizarros:

Renee Jean Anderson

To the Editor:

Among the students here at CD there is an ever increasing interest in wanting to make our school one we can be proud of. We want our voices to be heard, we want changes made. Students are beginning to realize the power they have for change.

This is an appeal to all of you who live in School District 58 in Downers Grove to exercise your power in an even broader sense within the community.

The Board of Education in School District 58 in Downers Grove is asking voters to go to the polls on March 11 to approve an increase in the educational tax rate. There has been no educational rate increase in almost 10 years. Because of inflation and declining state aid to the district, the Board is faced with making further cuts in staff and programs should the referendum fail.

To stay within their budget over the last three years, the board has actually cut expenditures by over one million dollars! They have closed and sold one elementary school, cut administrative, clerical, teaching and support staff, and reduced programs. Should the March 11 referendum fail, further cuts will be affected to keep the district within its budget.

These cuts will include not only personnel, but vital programs. All interscholastic and intramural sports will be eliminated; all vocal and instrumental music will disappear; art and physical education will be drastically curtailed; average class size will increase by 10 percent; yearbooks, students councils, newspapers, competition, all will go. With added duties and larger classes, teachers morale will suffer, and this will filter down to students and affect the classroom.

It is easy to see how this would be detrimental to the quality of education we can offer to the children. Ultimately this affects the community as a whole. Community spirit, reputation, and property values all will suffer.

The Third Committee for the Referendum is working to see that the referendum does pass. They need support and volunteers to help organize, publicize, register voters and get them to the polls. Speakers are available to speak to large or small groups or to classes.

For further information contact Karen Gernaey 969-1446. Let your voice be heard, experience your power, VOTE YES ON MARCH 11.

Karen Gernaey

DARIO'S DRIFT

LOOK

AT THIS YOUNG
MAN, SEE THE
SORROW IN HIS
EYES... HE IS
SUFFERING FROM
AN APATHY EPIDEMIC
HERE AT C.O.D. THE
CURE IS SELF -
ACTIVATED: GET
INVOLVED



Silence vs. chit-chat

Many people have complaints about A Bldg. I for one think it's the best building on campus.

I do, however, have one suggestion to make. The various lounges should be specifically designated for different purposes. I'm tired of settling down in a comfortable small lounge chair, books in lap, only to find myself in the middle of some conversation about how many beers some guy put away at last Saturday's party or why Bonnie broke up with Bill because he was seen at Arby's with Jane's best friend Gloria.

There should be certain lounges where students may congregate to "chit-chat" and study together aloud.

There should be other lounges specified as "quiet" lounges where students who want serious study time are able to find a haven.

I suggest that lounges with eating and smoking areas be the ones where students

can visit and be noisy.

Perhaps some of the small colleges could be used for visiting but others should be strictly for quiet studying. Also, some of the small rooms with tables and chairs might make good "strictly studying" rooms.

What about those small college "conference" rooms? I have noticed that they sit unused a great deal of the time. Perhaps some of them could be allocated for student study time during certain periods of the day.

Perhaps this sort of task is one our newly elected senators could involve their energies in.

One more note; it would behoove some students to READ signs.

I've not only seen and smelled many people smoking in the "No Smoking" lounges but one person even tossed his match and cigarette ashes in a planter.

— Carol Henry



Work World

Herb Rinehart

Summer (1978) Federal Job Hunting Time is Here. Sure, it's January and you're busy with school and maybe there's a lot of snow outside, and summer seems a long time away. But if you plan to land a summer job you had better get busy now. If you wait until March and April, you'll find that most of the summer jobs have gone to the early birds.

A lot of the best summer jobs are with the government. The Federal establishment makes a special effort to provide jobs for students in college and in graduate school. It's good business for both the student and the government. If you're still making up your mind about a career, a summer job with a Federal agency will give you a chance to see how you like working for the government. It's a good business for both the student and the government. It's a good deal for the government because they have a chance to get a look at you in a working environment without having to make a permanent commitment.

The trouble is, there aren't enough summer jobs to go around and there's a lot of competition for those that are available.

So if you want to work this summer, you've got to get started now.

The main thing to remember as you start the summer job hunt, is that seasonal work (as the Feds call it) falls under the rules and regulations of the Civil Service Commission, just like any other Federal work. That means that you have to be found qualified for the job. If a written test is required, you have to take and pass the test. If no test is required you have to have your qualifications evaluated by the agency that is considering hiring you, and you have to meet certain experience and educational requirements that will vary with the job and the grade level you are trying for. So, in many ways, looking for a summer job is very much like hunting for a regular full time Federal job. You have to fill out the same forms and have to meet certain qualification requirements.

In the Placement office we have an issue of the Federal Job Letter, the Civil Service Commission's Summer Jobs Announcement, No. 414. You will need to read the Announcement carefully and follow the instructions concerning tests for clerical and other jobs. If you want a Federal Summer Job stop in J123 now.

Roving Reporters

By Maureen Murrin and Mark Prezioso

Have you been following the CD basketball team?



BARBARA STORM
"No. I like basketball, but I haven't followed it yet."



ED SHEEHAN
"Not really. I've been trying to, though. Through the paper I have. I've been trying to follow all the sports but I haven't had a chance. It's great that they're No. 2. Well, I guess all the teams are doing real good."



BOB MacKENZIE
"No, I haven't. I know that they're doing good. I saw them on TV. If I had more time I'd go to one of the games. I think it's great that they're No. 2 in the nation."



LYNN VARAS
"Yes, my girlfriend is a host and stands by the door and tells me what's happening. Plus the coach isn't that bad looking."



HAL ZOGLAUER
"No, I haven't. I'd rather be following the women's basketball team. I don't keep up with the sports around here that much."

CD future role defined by faculty survey

By Iona Rosenthal

Century III is not a brand-new subject on the CD campus; it has been thought about and talked about by faculty and students alike. What Century III project needed was a more definite evaluation of the future role of the faculty and college.

Last week at a faculty symposium, "Thoughts and Images of the Future of College of DuPage", Ms. Barbara Hansen, Psychology instructor at CD, presented the results of her survey to define this role, which was conducted among the faculty.

Ms. Barbara Hansen interviewed seven people on the campus who represented a cross-section of the faculty. Those interviewed were teaching faculty from a vocational/technical area, LRC faculty, counseling faculty, an academic dean, vice-president and president. They were asked to project themselves into the year 2000.

"A high degree of consensus was apparent in the visions of the future described by the participants", said Ms. Hansen. These

descriptions were consistent with those offered by futures researchers.

Ms. Hansen said that the findings of this investigation were shared with the president of the college and with the Century III committee, concerned with preparing for the future needs of the college district. She said "the process has potential for wider application to the college community, if modified for group, rather than individual, participation." This recommendation was also made to the president.

The results of the survey are as follows, listing the "Desirable Roles Identified for the College of DuPage in the year 2000, Rank Order by Frequency of Mention".

In the following five categories, all seven persons were in unanimous agreement:

College adopts a more humanistic approach, with emphasis on the self-actualization of the learner.

Life-long learning is a reality. There is much greater

awareness of and interaction with the community.

College presents life-style and value options to students so that they may make informed choices.

College participates in social change, rather than merely reacts to it.

In the following three categories, six were in agreement:

College has adopted a future-oriented perspective.

College has adopted a more interdisciplinary, applied approach.

Educational emphasis includes decision-making skills, problem-solving techniques, and coping strategies.

Four agree that:

Educators are well-trained in interpersonal skill.

Educators are more flexible, more participative in their roles.

College adopts and fosters a

more global awareness, and understanding of the interdependence of all the world's inhabitants, and concern for their welfare.

Deemphasis on credentializing as a college function, and increased emphasis on education designed to meet individual needs.

Two thought the College addresses itself to the problem of increased leisure time.

Only one person believed these: More alternate delivery systems are provided.

Better advising, counseling, and testing services are available to help people predict success and failure in both personal and occupational activities.

Ms. Hansen emphasized again the purpose of Century III. She spoke of Sam Gould, educator and consultant for CD's Century III whose belief it was that the college of the future should have an in-

timite relationship with the community it serves.

The college should be connected with and involved in other educational structures and media, cultural institutions such as nearby

museums, libraries, theatres, art galleries, radio and TV, hospitals, service organizations, among others.

Dr. Gould said that this utopian relationship can only be achieved tomorrow if everyone begins to work for it today. He believes that the faculty must become actively involved.

George H. Peranteau, chairman of Education Sub-committee of Century III, and English instructor at CD, announced that the faculty was invited to attend faculty development day, Tuesday, March 7th, 1978 for a lecture by Harold Hodgkinson, Authority on College Governance.

'High Anxiety' rates with Brooks' fan

By Craig Gustafson

I saw the new Mel Brooks movie, "High Anxiety". I won't dwell too long on this, as you probably know from past articles that Woody Allen is my king, and Mel Brooks is my god. At the risk of sounding slightly prejudiced, THIS IS A GREAT FILM!!! This is not just a Brooks tribute to Hitchcock, it is almost as if Hitchcock was a collaborator.

One thing that puts Brooks ahead of the rest is the fact that he is a Great Director. He knows exactly what he's doing every moment, which is more than can be said for Marty Feldman or Gene Wilder. The script is also brilliant.

Brooks, however, isn't quite as good an actor as he is a performer, if you get what I mean. Too many of his lines sound like lines rather than actual speech.

Madeline Kahn is brilliant as the suspenseful heiress, Howard Morris is great as Dr. Lilloiman (not

"Little-Old-Man"), and Harvey Kroman is passable as Dr. Montague.

Cloris Leachman is amazing as the villainous Nurse Diesel. There is not even the slightest hint that she ever played Phyllis. Ron Carey is very good as Brooks' chauffeur and sidekick. Dick Van Patten is Dick Van Patten (Don't trust me there. I never liked him.)

The story of Dr. Richard Harpo Thorndyke is really suspenseful, aside from being funny. And parodies of "Psycho" and "The Birds" emulate Hitchcock's shots down to the last detail.

It is really one of the finest comedies you're ever going to see (there I go again), and I would place it at the following rank:

1. "The Producers" (1968)
2. "Young Frankenstein" (1975)
3. "High Anxiety" (1977)
4. "The Twelve Chairs" (1970)
5. "Blazing Saddles" (1974)
6. "Silent Movie" (1976)

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Winter Carnival Coffeehouse

Mon., Feb. 27	The Casualaires
Tues., Feb. 28	Duke Turnatone and the All-Star Frogs
Wed., March 1	Dick Eastman Band
Thurs., March 2	Joel Mabus
Fri., March 3	Erin Isaac
Sat., March 4	Corkey Siegl, Erin Isaac

Noon-2 p.m.
Free Admission, The Coffeehouse
Refreshments available

(Don't miss the History of the Beatles 8 a.m.-5 p.m. daily A2012)

Winter Choral Concert

Bach's Christ Lag in Todesbanden
College of DuPage Concert Choir with String Orchestra
Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director
Barbara Geis, accompanist

Sunday, February 26
8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center, Building K

Admission free



2 Board posts open for filing

Wednesday, Feb. 22, is the first day candidates may file petitions for the College of DuPage Board of Trustees election on Saturday, April 8.

Nominating petitions for two full-term memberships on the board may be filed between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday from that date to March 17, the final day for filing. Petitions must be filed with the secretary to the Board of Trustees, in K153A.

A statement of candidacy and a receipt from the county clerk showing that the candidate has filed a statement of economic interest must be attached to each candidate's petition. The statement of economic interest is required by the Illinois Governmental Ethics Act.

Choir to sing Bach cantata

The Concert Choir will sing "Christ Lag in Todesbanden" by Johann Sebastian Bach on Sunday evening, Feb. 26 at 8:15 in the Campus Center. The choir numbers about 65 men and women.

A string ensemble of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestra will accompany. Barbara Geis, college accompanist, will play the harpsichord. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct.

This cantata is considered by musicians to be one of Bach's most beautiful. The old Lutheran hymn "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death" has seven verses. Bach treats each verse in a unique manner. Choral fantasias of great complexity as well as rather straight-forward statements of the tune are found in the work. Some of the saddest music as well as some of the most joyous and exuberant ever written by Bach is found in this work.

The second part of the concert will include the performance by the Chamber Singers of unaccompanied madrigals and chansons from the Renaissance by such composers as Jannequin, di Lasso and Morley. Admission is free to all.

Philharmonic to play Feb. 21

Music lovers will be offered a real variety during the second New Philharmonic concert on Feb. 21.

Selections will include a 19th century work for wind instruments by Charles Gourrod; a 20th century concerto for saxophone and strings by Lars Erik-Larsson; a concert overture by Jacques Ibert; and Beethoven's Symphony No. 1.

Frederick Hemke, a leading saxophone and woodwind artist, will be the featured soloist in the Larsson work.

The concert starts at 8:15 p.m.



If you think you're sick of winter, pity the men who work the snow plows. You may have to walk on the snow, or drive through it, but at least you don't spend your days moving tons of it from one spot to another.

Photo by Maureen Murrin

And it starts Feb. 26 —

Our Winter Carnival has no snow nor ice

By Betsy Bliss

February may always be known as the month for Valentine's Day, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, groundhogs and as of late, a lot of snow.

But at CD, this February is the month for video pong champs, Beatlemania, Saturday Night Fever victims, UFO buffs and a variety of musical entertainment that is sure to please even the most savage winter beast.

Starting Feb. 26, the Winter Carnival is sure to lead to Close Encounters of the Fun Kind, with a Video Pong Tournament, movies, free Coffeehouse concerts from Feb. 27-March 2, a Disco Turnabout and a talk by UFOlogist Dr. J. Allen Hynek.

The CD Concert Choir will kick off Winter Carnival Week Feb. 26 with a performance in the Campus Center at 8:15 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 27, may be a school day, but one with many activities planned. The Video-Tape Network will show the "History of the Beatles" in A2012 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The movie will be shown every day, same place, same time.

The Casualaires will be the featured entertainment in the Coffeehouse from noon to 2 p.m. Admission to hear the folk act is free and refreshments will be served at the usual prices.

The Video Pong Tournament will be held in the A bldg. Games Room from noon to 3 p.m. All entrants must sign up in the Games Room starting Feb. 21. Prizes will be awarded to the lucky winners.

Two popular attractions will headline the fare for Feb. 28. Duke Turnatone and the All-Star Frogs will perform funk, rhythm and blues to Coffeehouse audiences from noon to 3 p.m.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University and technical adviser for the much talked about movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," will give a talk on the subject that he has studied for the past 20 years.

Dr. Hynek's speech, "The UFO Experience-A Scientific Inquiry" will feature a slide and movie presentation with a question-answer period afterwards.

The presentation by Dr. Hynek will be in the Campus Center at 8 p.m. Admission for students is \$1 and \$1.75 for general public.

Rock tunes can be heard March 1, when the Coffeehouse features The Dick Eastman Band from noon to 2 p.m.

The Coffeehouse for March 2 will have guitarist and banjo player Joel Mabus performing from noon to 2 p.m. He will also hold a workshop from 2 to 4 p.m.

For CD disco lovers, the Disco-Snowball Turnabout (it's our turn to ask THEM ladies) will offer a wonderful evening of music and dance. Featuring the Light Fantastic Computerized Disco Dance-Lighting System, the turnabout will be in the Campus Center from 8 p.m. until midnight. Admission for students is \$1 and \$1.75 for public.

Singer Erin Isaac will perform in the Coffeehouse on March 3, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.75 for students and \$2 for public.

Also performing that night will be the CD Concert Band in the Campus Center, at 8:15.

On March 4, the Children's Theatre will be showing Walt Disney's "Dumbo". The movie for children of all ages will be shown in the Campus Center at 2 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

Corkey Siegel and Erin Isaac will be in concert that night in the Campus Center at 8 p.m. Admission for the concert is \$2 for students and \$2.50 for public.

And if Winter Carnival Week doesn't seem to offer enough, one can always laugh at the antics of the Marx Brothers when the Coffeehouse will show two of their memorable films this weekend. "A Day at the Races" will be shown Feb. 17 and "The Big Store" will be shown Feb. 18.

The movies will start at 8 p.m. and admission is 50 cents for all. Refreshments will also be available.

Chicago bluesman Lonnie Brooks will give a mini-concert, Feb. 25 in the Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Brooks, a widely respected blues musician, is sure to provide an evening of top-notch blues music for all. Admission is \$1.75 for students and \$2 for public.



If you think that the guy holding the microphone looks vaguely familiar, you're right. That's Greg Gumble of Channel Five Sports interviewing b-ball coach Dick Walters before a recent game.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

DuPage's women tankers get sunk again, 101-29

DuPage's women swimmers lost to U. of I. at Chicago Circle last Friday, 101-29 in a disappointing meet.

Only two swimmers or divers equalled her best times. Diver Nancy Adee swam 100 yard Fly eight seconds under her former time and well under national qualifying time. Swimmer Lori

Bos bettered her 200 yard I.M. by five seconds, also well under qualifying times.

Other strong performances were turned in by divers Adee and Brenda Bogart, and fellow tankers Bos, Kathy Maddox, Cindy Kroeger, Cathy Clemmons, and Cindy Gossard.

Intramural update

Here are the standings in the second round of Intramural B-ball:

	W	L
Wild Bunch	3	0
Celtics	1	0
Delta Demons	2	1
P.T. Express	1	1
Kappa Cardinals	0	3



Work your own hours, doing housekeeping duties. \$3.50 per hour. Must have own car. 323-8312.

Lost Feb. 2, near A3043, red stocking cap, white stitching says North Central College Cross Country. Great personal value. Call 653-1098.

'75 Mustang II, 2 + 2 MPG, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, styled wheels, new radials, brakes, shocks, battery, starter. Rustproofed. Garage-kept. Excellent condition. \$2,800/offer. 832-1372 after 5 p.m.

Part-time students for janitorial maintenance work. Flexible hours. Call 393-1077 or 887-9156.

Female roommate wanted to share two-bedroom deluxe apartment with same. International Village. 627-8128, 7 a.m.-10 a.m. and 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

For sale: Retail bicycle shop. Southwest suburban location. \$90,000 annual gross sales. Excellent location. Over \$18,000 in inventory, tools, and fixtures.

Matmen are 4th

By Larry LoVetere

The DuPage wrestling team placed fourth in the North Central Community College Meet on Saturday at Triton.

As pretzels bring out the flavor of beer, Triton usually brings out the best in DuPage, when it comes to wrestling. Unfortunately, the meet at Triton defied the laws of nature.

Joliet won going away, with a score of 82.5. Triton finished second with 71 points, Harper placed third with 61, and the Chaps pulled up fourth with 51.75 points. Rock Valley and Wright were never in it, finishing with a paltry 15 and 7 points respectively.

However, team captain Roger McCausland provided a bright moment in an otherwise dull day by winning the title in the 134-pound class.

Frank Pytel, who Coach Kaltofen says is an up and coming kid, got up and came in time to win the title in the 150-pound class.

Roy Acuna, in the 155 pound class, managed to finish second, and Steve Gianini, in the 190-pound division, also wrestled his way to a second place finish.

Bigger things were expected of the Chaps in the Triton meet, but the team has had to overcome a mountain of difficulties. They'll have another chance when they compete in the Region IV meet at Waubensee. It's a two-day meet on Friday and Saturday.



Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

Bronco-mania may be dead for the time being. Blazer-mania is alive and kicking, but way up there in Portland, Oregon. So what do we have to shout and scream about around here for?

Well, as myself and cage-coach Dick Walters will now christen it, Chaparral-mania has taken the campus by storm, finally.

For the first time in several years — and possibly for the first time ever — the school has something to rally behind. DuPage finally has something that can be identified with. And it is a positive thing, not just the same old bitchin' about Student Government, parking, et. al.

Coach Dick Walters has kept his young and hungry basketball team keyed-up for almost two solid months now, and the Chaparrals are peaking at just the right time. The cagers will finish with their best-ever record this season, and CD has more than an excellent chance to win the national title.

Which brings me back to home. With that kind of an inspiration, Walters' Marauders are finally packing 'em in at the CD gym. Chap fans have become the most vocal people in the N4C, which means both at home and on the road. We had quite a large DuPage gathering for a road contest at Wright last Friday to scream CD to an 84-65 slaughter of the Rams.

From the Pom-Pon squad to the Cheerleaders to the Pep Band and to all of the fans who have attended Chaparral home games to push CD out to national prominence, the fever of a national championship should reach epidemic level by the time the Sectional Championship game is played Thursday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. at the CD Pit, otherwise known as the gym. Hopefully the contest will include the Chaparrals.

If this kind of Chaparral-mania can be kept up through the rest of the season, maybe, just maybe, a national championship trophy will rest here at the College of DuPage.

Well, back to just regular stuff now. So, my highly-acclaimed and internationally famous Chaparral of the Week will be named.

This week's lucky winner is Chap skater Mike Isaacson. During last weekend's ice station, "Eyes" ripped-in six goals and added an assist in two CD hockey triumphs. Three of those goals, by the way, were scored within the span of two minutes during DuPage's 6-4 victory over Lake Forest. A three-goal hat trick is hard enough to come by in any game, but three goals in two minutes is virtually unheard of.

Mike has helped the Skaters move along to an impressive ledger of 11-2. Teamed with linemates Tommy Hull and Steve Ledvina, Isaacson's line is one of the most potent in JC hockey. Way to go "Eyes". "Eyes"?

Here we go again. Another call for any interested girl who would like to play softball for DuPage. If you are, contact the Athletic Office (K147 or call ext. 2365) for more information. Coach Debbie Carpenter says that the sooner that the team can get started, the better. Things begin about the beginning of March.

INTRAMURALIA: Billiards: An 8-Ball tournament will be conducted in the Games Room of A Building from March 7 through March 9 from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. All entries must register by February 23. Individual trophies to 1st and 2nd place winners will be awarded. Badminton: This will be held on Monday, March 13, at 12 Noon. There will be three divisions — Men's, Women's, and Mixed Doubles. 1st and 2nd place trophies will be awarded to winners in each division. All entries must register by March 2nd.

Tell me, how many of you watched the Channel Five news last Wednesday and Sunday? If you did and even stayed around to gaze at the sports, you were probably amazed at the fact that Greg Gumble and the crew did a couple of specials on Coach Dick Walters and Chaparral basketball program here at DuPage. To say the very least, the amount of good it does for the institution is unbelievable.

ALSO, we even made the Sun-Times, Daily News (may it rest in peace), and lo and behold! the Tribune — no, not that cheap Little Trib, but the Big Trib! Any time a junior college can get that kind of publicity, it really speaks well for both the program and the College itself.

Although it may sound like idle gloating, Coach Walters tells me that he believes that he has the players to win the whole ball of wax. It's no secret that whoever wins CD's sectional will most likely win the State Championship. And Walters says that his squad is more than capable to go all the way to the State Finals.



As the Indoor Track season is upon us, this Chap high-jumper flashes the victory signal in yet another CD triumph. The Chaparrals have fared well despite competing against four-year schools. Photo by Mark Spicer

Police Log

Feb. 7, 10:50 a.m. A two-car collision in A-5 parking lot. There were no injuries.

Feb. 8, 12:35 a.m. A vehicle ran into a snow drift on the N. A Drive. A towing service responded.

Feb. 8, 1:45 p.m. A student in Electronics 288F class injured his left middle finger while operating lab machinery.

Feb. 9. A student's car parked in A-5 was reported leaking gas from the tank. The Glen Ellyn Fire Dept. poured a chemical to avoid possible combustion of the gas.

Feb. 9, 2:30 p.m. A student created a disturbance in the VA office. Matter referred to Paul Harrington, dean of students.

Feb. 10, Kodak camera found in a case belonging to a student. Owner contacted.

Feb. 10, 11:40 a.m. A construction worker in M Bldg. cut. He returned to work.

Feb. 10, between 2:30 and 4:30 p.m. A locker in the men's locker room in L Bldg. was broken into. A student's wallet was taken. Police have suspects.

Feb. 10, 10 p.m. Two cars in a minor collision in A Bldg. parking lot. There were no injuries.

Feb. 10, 11:20 p.m. A LRC staff member was stricken by pain and taken by ambulance to Elmhurst Hospital for tests.

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Ads for you

Courier want ads reach approximately 12,000 people per week. At 5¢ a word, that's quite a deal.

Use the coupon below to accompany your want ad and mail it to The Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

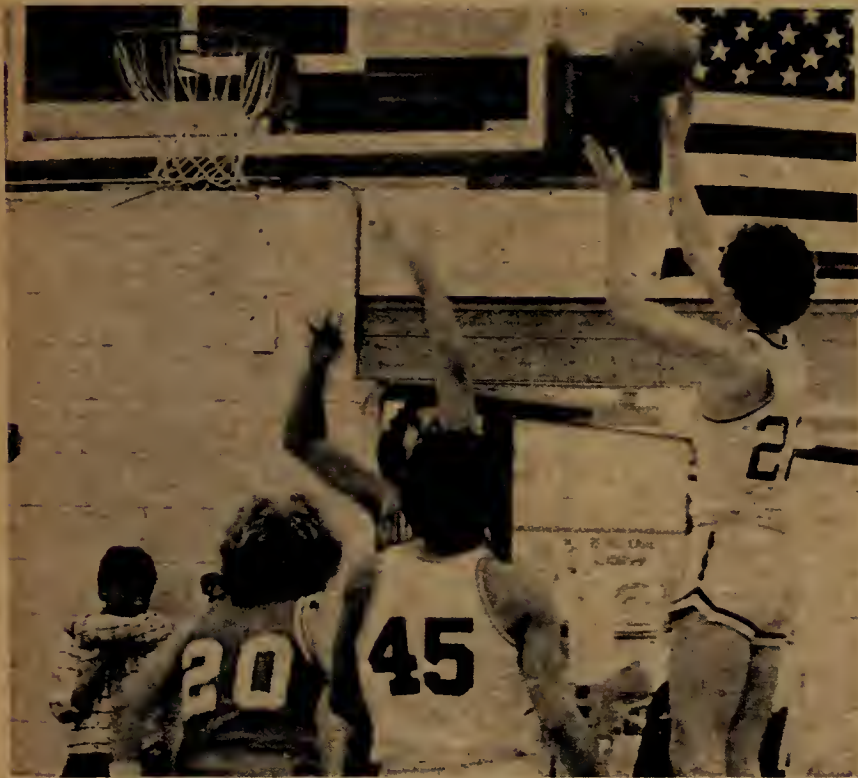
Deadline is one week before publication and payment must accompany all ads \$2.50 or less. Advertisers spending more than \$2.50 will be billed by mail.

Name _____ Address _____

Phone _____ Number of words _____ Cost _____

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"First" season ends; cagers 26-1



DuPage forward Don Strumillo gets off two of his 27 points for the night, versus Thornton in the regular-season finale for CD. Coach Dick Walters' team, ranked No. 2 in the nation, finished at 26-1 before heading into the DuPage-hosted Sectional Tournament.

Skaters have the eye for 11-2 record

By Larry LoVetere

Mike Isaacson scored 3 goals in 2 minutes to lead the DuPage Chaparrals over Lake Forest Friday afternoon, 6 to 4.

The first period of the game was like the calm before the storm. Lake Forest's Midendorf slammed a shot home less than 2 minutes into the game. At 9:12, Forest's O'Connor scored on what looked like a deflected shot. At 7:14 of the first period, DuPage's John McCormick picked up an unassisted goal, beating Lake Forest goalie Beecher with a nice wristshot.

In the second period, Lake Forest probably never knew what hit them. After Bill Fitzmaurice picked up CD's second tally at 2:26, the ice cracked under the Lake Forest skaters. With Lake Forest's Midendorf in the penalty box for crosschecking, the Chap powerplay went to work. The skaters worked the puck around finally feeding it to Isaacson in front of the Lake Forest net. He pushed it home at 12:40 of the period, assists going to Tommy Hull and Bill Copoolse.

The Chap powerplay line stayed on the ice and got control of the puck after the faceoff. Copoolse took a shot that Beecher made the save on. He couldn't hold onto the puck though, and it came out to Isaacson who was circling the net, waiting for a rebound. He got it and scored on a backhand, assists going to Hull and Bill Copoolse. So far, only 41 seconds had elapsed since Isaacson's first and second goals.

Isaacson's third goal came at 10:40 of the period. It took him only 2 minutes to score a hat trick. This tremendous effort won him the prestigious "Chaparral of the Week" award. The goal came when Lake Forest was two men down. Nelson had been banished to the penalty box for tripping at 11:42. Then 10 seconds later, Brennan was nabbed for slashing. The same Chap line, still on the ice, would not

be denied. They worked the puck around, and once again, Isaacson, patrolling in front of the net, flicked a rebound past a sprawled Beecher. He was assisted by . . . you guessed it, Tommy Hull and Bill Copoolse. If you blinked an eye, you missed the whole thing.

The third period was rather sloppy. There was alot of hitting, which led to alot of penalties. 38 penalty minutes were dished out, only eight of which were called on DuPage. Some of the offenses were for such painful things like elbowing, roughing, and slashing. The two teams spent more time trying to exterminate each other than playing hockey.

The Chaps then took to the road on Monday to Triton, and came away winners, bombing the hapless Trojans 11-4.

In defeating Triton for the second time in as many meetings, the Chaparrals used five different skaters to score goals. Mike Isaacson registered his second three-goal hat trick in two games to lead the path to the rout. Blair Hoyt, coming off of nagging ankle and leg injuries, stormed back in full force, also ripping in three goals.

Bill Fitzmaurice and Brian Foley scored two goals for CD, and Owen Kennedy added a single-netter for the Chaparrals, as they reached the double-figure scoring mark for the t third time (a hat trick?) this season.

Versus Triton, the Chaparrals actually found themselves down 2-1 at the end of the first period. After Isaacson opened up the scoring to give CD an early 1-0 lead, the Trojans came back to score two goals eight minutes apart.

The second period was all DuPage's, though. The CDers rained five scores into the Triton net, taking command with a 6-1 lead after two sessions of the mismatch. Hoyt led off the scoring parade with the first two, then was followed by Isaacson's second, Fitzmaurice's first, and Foley's first. Chaparral passing was near perfect, as was evident by the number of CD goals

By Peter Garvey

Now the second season starts.

Coach Dick Walters' Chaparral Basketball team finished off the first season with a preparatory game, whipping Thornton in the home finale 87-75.

With a season-ending ledger of 26-1 overall and 13-1 in the N4C, the CDers staked another claim to the No. 1 spot in the weekly NJCAA polls. It will be a strong one, as with the win over Thornton, DuPage clinched its third straight Conference championship.

Walters' Maruaders now will await the winner of the Kishwaukee-Waubonsee game, and take on the winner of that contest on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 6:30 in the DuPage-hosted Sectional Tournament.

But to get this far, the Chaps had to travel to Wright last Friday, and soundly thrashed the Rams, 84-65.

During the pre-game warmup, a loud speaker blared the Harlem Globetrotters' theme "Sweet Georgia Brown". Somehow it psyched the Rams up to such heights, that they found themselves on top of some bewildered Chaps, 17-12 with seven minutes elapsed in the first half.

But Steve Long caught fire offensively with help from Randy Okrzesik and Tom Rowley, as the Chaparrals moved out to a 30-24 lead.

Wright clawed back to within one at 31-30, but the CDers held off the Rams fast attack in their sandbox-sized court, holding on to a 39-34 margin on Okrzesik's steal and lay-up with :07 left in the half.

It was no secret what DuPage had to do to pull it out in the second half. And they followed it to the letter.

Mark Bowman tapped in a Steve Long shot to move CD six ahead at 45-39. Tracy Scott flipped one in under the basket, as Walters' young band of Chaps increased their lead to nine, 56-47.

But the Rams' attack began to move again. The scrappy team pulled back to within four points with Mike Neubie tapping in an offensive rebound making the score 61-57.

However, it was time once again for one of those famous Chaparral blitzkriegs.

This one started with Rowley hitting on a one-and-one and stalled temporarily after Long hit two freethrows to make it 78-61 DuPage. Long scored four more points to add to his game-high 30 and Bowman found Don Strumillo underneath with :20 left in the game as the Chaps closed the lid on the Rams, 84-65.

Then before a big but silent Parents Night gathering, CD slept through an 87-76 victory to end the regular season versus Thornton.

A seesaw contest from the start, DuPage finally took control on Rowley's offensive rebound to push the Chaparrals out to a 20-15 lead. A few scratch-and-claw affairs later, including only a 37-31 CD margin, Walters' crew again gained the advantage at 38-31 with 3:39 to play in the opening half.

Once again, the infamous Chaparral scoring spree went into action, outscoring Thornton 10-2 to close out the first half, as Okrzesik hit from the left corner with :06 remaining as the half time score read 48-33 DuPage.

The barrage carried over into the second half, as CD blitzed out to a twenty-point bulge at 60-40. Tom Rowley helped the situation and was aided by Bulldog coach Mike Bonczyk. Bonczyk unappropriately told the referee what he thought of him and was appropriately assessed two technical fouls. Rowley converted all of the shots.

From then on, it was just a "wait until the clock runs out" for the Chaps. Although Thornton drew semi-close at 79-71, the Chaparrals quit toying with the Bulldogs and put the game away on Bowman's drive to make the final at 87-75.

SECTIONAL PAIRINGS

All games at DuPage

Monday, Feb. 20

DuPage draws a bye

Waubonsee v. Kishwaukee 6:30 p.m.

Joliet draws a bye

Ill. Valley v.

Moraine Valley 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 22

(A) DuPage v. Waubonsee-

Kishwaukee winner, 6:30 p.m.

(B) Joliet v. Ill. Valley-

Moraine Valley winner, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 23

Sectional Championship Game

"A" Bracket winner v.

"B" Bracket winner

7:30 p.m.



Even though a Triton skater is blasting away at the DuPage net, in the end the Chaparrals gave the final blasting, walloping the defenseless Trojans 11-3. The Skaters are now 11-2.

Photo by Mark Prezioso



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BULK RATE

Budget conflicts reach boiling point

By Gary Swanson

Another confrontation over the Student Government adviser position may be brewing.

At a press conference Tuesday, Tony Block, Student Senate finance committee chairman, said that Student Government "in no way, shape, or form recognizes Tom Schmidt as Student Government adviser."

The joint press conference was originally called by Block and Tom Schmidt, director of the Campus Center for student activities, in order to explain the status of the activity budget preparation.

Block's statement brought an immediate reaction from Schmidt. Schmidt said that the issue of whether Student Government recognizes him as their adviser was a separate issue. Schmidt said his status was not the reason the press conference was called.

When Block was asked who directed him to make his statement, he said that he was asked to, at a meeting with "the president (Joe Bates, student body president), and some of the other senators." When asked who the other senators were, Block said that one was Mickey Applebaum (Psi).

Block said that he didn't recall who else was there. Block said that the meeting took place in Bate's office.

Schmidt told Block that "you're minimizing the effect that this could have on budget preparations. I warn you that nothing will be accomplished unless there is a unified effort on both our parts."

Schmidt added that the first reaction of student activity advisers if such a united effort does not take place will be "forget it."

"We've got a bad situation," Schmidt said later. "I'm afraid that there may be an immediate collapse, either in the immediate future, or even for a long term."

Schmidt was also pessimistic about the effort to work with Student Government on budget preparation.

"It's very clear to me that this thing just won't work," said Schmidt. "I just don't see it."

Before Block's statement, Schmidt said that he and Block had come to some conclusions as to what needs to be done.

"We'll have to work together on this," said Schmidt. "The budget approval process obviously won't work if it's just a

staff or only a student project."

Schmidt said that last year's budget negotiations, which were handled by Student Government, resulted in a better budget. He also said, however, that there were "residual problems that boiled all year long."

Schmidt also pointed to recent efforts by Student Government to straighten out problems that existed with the book exchange and the student loan fund. There was a problem, Schmidt said, in that "Student Government's getting their act together flies in the face of impressions some people have of Student Government."

Schmidt said that the approach that had to be taken in budget preparation was on "two fronts." He said that Student Government should concern themselves with the paperwork involved. This would include looking at past legislation dealing with budget making procedures.

Schmidt also said that he would urge the Senate to re-evaluate the role of the Student Comptroller. He said that this position be made elected rather than appointed. He said that the comptroller's office should be made "more autonomous."

Schmidt said that he would handle the "people problems" for Student Government. Schmidt said that he would meet with the various activity advisers in order to "clarify their problems and bring them to the attention of Student Government."

Block said that "budget preparations are going to take a lot of work on everybody's part."

Student Government and Schmidt agreed to work together on budget preparation after a series of meetings between Schmidt, Block, and a meeting last Friday with college president, Dr. Rodney Berg.

Berg said that he has told Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center, that he'd

"better talk to the advisers" about who's going to prepare the budget.

Berg said that, "Student Government is empowered to prepare the student budget," according to the 1967 charter.

Berg added that once the budget is prepared, he has the right to veto the budget if he sees fit. He said that once he approves the budget, the board guarantees it.

Berg said that Schmidt "may have been out of line in trying to take over budget preparation completely." He said, however, that Schmidt was right in involving himself in the budgeting process.

Berg also said that Student Government may have been "out of line" in assuming that they had total control of the budget. He said he told Student Government that they were to prepare the budget and that Schmidt as an administrator was to approve it.

Berg said that he thought that Schmidt's action in taking over budget control on Jan. 5 stemmed from being "confronted by frustrations caused by his job and Student Government."

Trustees approve 11 for search committee

Board of Trustees approved Monday 11 persons for the presidential Search and Selection Committee. It will conduct recruiting, screening, and selection activities regarding the new president, and eventually recommend candidates to the Board of Trustees.

Instructional faculty named are Daniel Lindsey, Kenneth Murphy, Leroy Stoldt, and Betty Yackley. Representing classified personnel are Bruce Crouch and Peter Leitner.

Richard Wood represents the administrative faculty, and Michael C. Mariani represents Student Government.

From the Citizens' Advisory Council is Keith Parsons, and Patricia Stockner was designated from the Alumni Association. Former Board member J. Daniel Ray will represent the Board of Trustees.

All 11 have voting power in the committee. Additionally, legal council and an administrative aide will be members of the committee in a non-voting capacity.

Specifications for the position of president are detailed on Page 9. They include evidence of "national level recognition" and an in-depth understanding of the community college.

"Between 400 and 600 applicants" are expected to seek the position, Tom

Thomas, dean of Kappa college, commented at an Administrative Council meeting Monday.

According to Thomas, "More than 30" applications have been received so far and the position hasn't been posted yet.

One man went so far as to apply for the job of college president and also for the position of consultant to the Search and Selection committee which will pick the new president.

Council members voiced their concerns about the selection of a new president. Most often expressed was the desire that the new man be someone experienced in the community college field.

As Dick Ducote, dean of learning resource, put it, we need someone "with a real commitment to the philosophy of the community college."

In its original set of suggested guidelines for the Search and Selection committee, the Administrative Council had asked that somewhere stipulations be included that would require experience in the field of community college education. However, those requirements have not been spelled out in the final draft, according to Thomas, apparently because the Board of Trustees wants to leave the opportunity open for applicants from government, higher education and business.

Book Exchange refunds will be paid next week

By Jolene Westendorf

Students who are owed money by the Book Exchange will be able to pick up a cash refund sometime next week. An estimated \$6,500 to \$7,200 will go back to students.

"The records have to be reviewed, but Student Government has finally got the ball rolling," said Tom Schmidt, Student Activities Director.

Students will be able to go up to the box office in K Bldg. and give their name, the amount will be verified, and a refund issued. A receipt will be signed and the account will be closed out.

Students will have to check the box office for the day the pay-off begins.

"We should have been at this point four weeks ago," Schmidt said. "SG will have to pass legislation on Thursday, so the proper paper work can be done. They have the material, it just has to be demonstrated."

The Book Exchange opened under Senate Bill 31 during the winter quarter 75-76. It stayed open for a total of eight exchange sessions lasting from two weeks before a quarter ended until two weeks after a new quarter started.

"Staffing the co-op is a problem," said Valerie Prohammer, Student Comptroller. "In spring of 77, there was no director for awhile. I became director of the Book Exchange four days before it opened, and we were fairly successful."

"But during the Spring/Summer quarters, I was the only staffing, and my grades suffered. We just lost our staffing, and I was no longer willing to put anything into it."

"I admit that not many students want to work four weeks, and then be off, but the co-op was for the students, and they showed that they weren't interested."

"Never were any ledgers kept," Prohammer commented. "If we had made money, we would have had no way of knowing it."

Schmidt commented, however, "The Book Exchange hasn't had a halfway decent track record to determine if it's ever made money. Out of \$1,800 projected revenue, they've brought in \$517, and that was from selling books, not the operation of the Exchange."

"We will probably have to use the unused salary money to cover the outstanding liabilities," Schmidt said.



Amateur herpetologist Bill Brushenko introduces his boa constrictor Bertha to fellow student Gordon Gunther who is blind. Brushenko discussed keeping boa constrictors as pets for a Speech 100 class.

Photo by Maureen Murrin

Inside the Paper — Cagers end up No. 1

—Sports, Page 16

How big is A Bldg.? Very big.

—See Pages 10 and 11

They love this Belushi guy

—Story, pictures on Page 4

3 coaches call it quits

—Details on Page 16

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Task force seeks more students

(Another related story on Page 8.)

By Mark Ridolphi

Keeping present students, as well as recruiting new ones, was the topic of the Marketing Task Force meeting in K157 last Friday.

The Task Force was given the challenge to come up with a competitive marketing plan for June, 1978, by the Administrative Council.

Although CD is getting a share of high school graduates, existing students seem to be dropping out in favor of four-year colleges, other junior colleges and for work.

According to James Williams of the admissions and records department, CD received about 40 per cent of Downers Grove North High School's college-bound seniors, 44 per cent of Downers Grove South's, and over 70 per cent of Glenbard East's.

But Dr. Stephen Groszos, director of institutional research, says that CD serves only 2 per cent of the desired suburban community. According to Dr. Groszos, 25,000 students would be an ideal population for CD. Right now, CD has about 19,000 students according to campus information.

One reason for this deficit is the increasing availability of fulltime work for high school graduates, suggests Herbert Rinehart, associate dean of student services. Another reason is the decline of veteran enrollment experienced both here and nationwide says Dr. Groszos.

The Task Force is a group of 19 representatives of administration and faculty. Although a representative from student government was invited, none attended. Such a large number was chosen because of the immediate importance of a marketing policy and to achieve wide representation throughout the institution.

The Task Force is sub-divided into three committees. James Williams heads the committee deciding the primary objectives of a marketing policy. Many task force members felt the need to include the retention of present students as well as the recruiting of new ones as the main objective.

The literature committee, headed by Ronald D. Lemme, an administrative assistant, will review existing research on college marketing programs.

The largest committee, the conceptual design committee, is headed by Mike Potts, director of college relations. They will come up with the marketing plan that will be approved by the Task Force.

Dr. Groszos says that while some people may find a marketing program for a college "perhaps manipulative or intrusive," he feels the Task Force can gain knowledge of the needs of the public.

Food services to be studied

Developing recommendations to improve food services at CD is the purpose of the task force enacted by Student Senate last Thursday. Sen. Daniel J. Bagley (Psi) was named chairperson of the task force.

"This task force shall study ways to make food services more directly suited to the needs of the students at the college," according to the bill, which was passed unanimously. Recommendations are to be submitted to the Senate "on or before" March 30, 1978.

Talk of hike in traffic tags But what's policy?

"The lack of written policies at the college seems to have reared its head again, this time in the area of on-campus parking fines."

In a memo to the Administrative Council at last Monday's meeting, vice president Ted Tilton requested that parking fines be increased in an effort to crack down on violators who leave their cars in fire lanes, handicapped spaces, loading zones and visitors spots.

Tilton asked that the present \$1 fine be upped to \$5 and the current \$3 tickets be increased to \$10.

Ruth Nechoda, dean of Psi college, questioned whether the current parking regulations were enforced, because, as she said, "If they're not enforced now, upping the fines won't do any good."

All this brought up the matter of just how such changes could be made, if they were found to be necessary, which in turn brought up the matter of whether there is a written policy on parking fines and the enforcement of the college parking rules.

Ken Kolbet, accounting controller, said he could not seem to find any evidence that there is a written policy in the area.

Kappa dean Tom Thomas commented that "as we've found out over the past few months, there are procedures on many things at the college for which there are no written policies."

The matter has been submitted to Dick Petrizzo, secretary to the Board of Trustees, for study and the formulation of a written policy.

Judge to talk here Monday

Judge Alfred Woodward will be on campus Monday, Feb. 27 at 10 a.m. in A2007 to discuss "Selection of Judges." All students and faculty are invited to meet and talk to him.

Judge Woodward is currently running in the Republican primary for the judgeship he now holds. He was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Second Illinois Appellate Court bench after years of service on the Circuit Court of DuPage County.

HOSPITAL GUILD 'CAPERS'

Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Guild presents its annual musical revue, *Capers '78*, Friday, Feb. 24 and Saturday, Feb. 25, at Bryan Jr. High School, 110 West Butterfield, Elmhurst.

Tickets are \$6 at the door, and seats are reserved. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Have you got the blues?



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Students with CD I.D.: \$1.75
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Sat., Feb. 25

at 8 p.m.



Jean Smith, supervisor of Staff Services, who is retiring after eight years with the college, chats with two friends during a coffee party in her honor. Photo by Mark Prezioso

Staff services director leaves for a move up

By Carol Henry

CD said good-bye to a hard working, devoted employee.

Jean Smith, director of staff services, last week ended her eight years with the college to begin a job with McGraw-Edison in Elgin.

Although Mrs. Smith is looking forward to her new job, which offers her increased career opportunity, she leaves the college with great reluctance.

"It's been a great eight years. I've made countless friends here and acquired experience I wouldn't trade for anything," said Mrs. Smith.

"Whenever you put the word 'service' behind your title, you can expect to work hard," she said.

Mrs. Smith recalled how she began as the College Relations assistant with Mike Potts in the Publications Department.

"My background at the time was being in my own business. When my business was sold I was hired at CD. I'd been in college work and knew the format so I needed little training," she said.

"When the man in charge of staff services left, they gave me a chance at managing the operation. I'd taken all my typesetting equipment with me so I was doing both the managing and typesetting. Some days I'd work from 7 a.m. till 7 p.m. We were doing all of the bulletins manually, because there were no computers back then," said Mrs. Smith.

Staff services was sharing the printing department with the two instructors who taught printing courses, according to Mrs. Smith.

"We'd have a night shift printing up materials — forms, tests, flyers all night because students needed the printers during the day. Our warehouse was far enough away that I had to order paper, based on estimates, ahead of time. They might run out of blue paper and would want to switch to pink so the pressman would call me at 2 a.m. to get the O.K.," she recalled.

As the college grew, Mrs. Smith's department convinced the Board of Trustees of their need for additional equipment.

"We've added pieces bit by bit until we've grown to the staff services we operate today," said Mrs. Smith.

Staff services, K121, now boasts its own print shop, instant duplicating service, steno pool and graphics typesetter, among other things, said Mrs. Smith.

Also, two centers can be found in A Bldg.; A1070 with three swit-

chboard operators and a quick duplicating service, and A3071 with a steno pool and typewriters, she said.

In recent years, Mrs. Smith had trained one of her clerk-typists to do all the typesetting so was relieved of that duty. This left her time to take charge of the Private Telecommunications Center. She had also taken charge of warehousing and some of the purchasing.

Although Mrs. Smith was happy here at CD and not actively seeking new employment, the opportunity to work as administrative service manager for McGraw-Edison was not one she wanted to pass up.

"My new job will be like what I was doing here at CD plus I will be establishing a security system, purchasing modular office furniture for a three-story building being leased and doing public relations work with the Elgin community," said Mrs. Smith.

Although Mrs. Smith enjoyed her years at CD immensely, commenting particularly on her "extremely supportive supervisors," she won't miss her old office.

"I'm going to have an office complete with carpeting and drapes and even a window!" she exclaimed.

Educator to speak

The public is invited to hear an address on "The Future of the Two-Year College" to be given March 7 by Dr. Harold L. Hodgkinson, executive director of the Educational Division of American Management Associations, at a College of DuPage Faculty Development Workshop.

Sponsored jointly by the college's Faculty Senate and Administrative Council, the workshop is part of the continuing efforts of the college-initiated Century III project, which seeks to foster a close and comprehensive relationship between the college and the community.

The address will be delivered at 9:15 a.m. in the Campus Center.

Dr. Hodgkinson, a former director of the National Institute of Education, is also an author of numerous books and articles in connection with transition and changes in higher education.

Russian flu zeros in

What is believed to be the Russian flu hit the Midwest two weeks ago and is quickly claiming more and more victims, most of whom are under 25.

This virus has been blamed for the sickness of seven Chaparral basketball players.

The symptoms of the flu, which lasts 48 to 72 hours, are a high temperature, sore throat, body aches, headaches, and nasal congestion.

Mrs. Valerie Burke, the college nurse, gives this advice to anyone getting the flu: stay in bed, get plenty of rest, drink a lot of fluids and take aspirin to relieve the aches and pains.

Any flu inoculation you may have is useless against the Russian flu, which carries with it a different virus than does regular flu.

The off-campus living situation

here is the reason students haven't been hit too severely, according to nurse Burke.

She added there has been a slight increase in absenteeism, but to what extent it can be blamed on the Russian flu is hard to estimate.

Illinois Benedictine College had to cancel classes Friday, Feb. 17, due to a 60 per cent absenteeism. It has also reached epidemic proportions at U of I. and is near epidemic proportions at Northwestern University.

STUDY SKILLS

A study skills workshop which will focus on common problems students have in school will be held from 10 a.m. to noon two Saturdays, Feb. 25 and March 4.

A program of the Extension Division, the workshop will be held in the college's regional counseling center, Room 211, Glenbard East High School, Lombard. It is free.

Participants are asked to reserve their place no later than Friday, Feb. 24, by calling 627-9250.

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Quartet to play here March 3

The Lyric Arts Quartet will give two 50-minute concerts on campus Friday morning, March 3. Similar programs will be played both times. At 9 a.m. the quartet will play in N5-3, and at 11 a.m. in A-1108.

The program will include string quartet music from the Classic and Romantic era. The members of the Lyric Arts Quartet are Otakar Sroubek and William Schoen of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and Marijane Siegal and Mona Schoen of the Lyric Opera Orchestra. Guest soloist will be Robert Morgan, oboist.

Admission is free to all.

Winter Choral Concert

Bach's Christ Lag in Todesbanden
College of DuPage Concert Choir with String Orchestra
Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director
Barbara Geis, accompanist

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Admission free

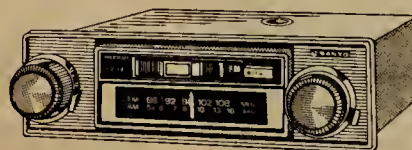


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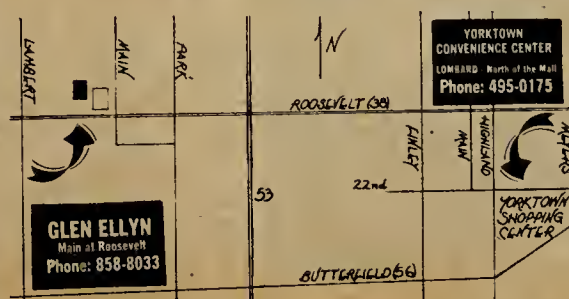
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Actor Jim Belushi gags it up for students in his Improvisational Acting Class. Photos by Mark Prezioso

Actor, teacher, comic — Belushi fills all roles

By Betsy Bliss

While most CD students dutifully trudge to their next class, members of Jim Belushi's Improvisational Acting class anxiously await his arrival.

As a member of Chicago's Second City, Belushi's characters from a show come alive once again to the delight of the students, all of whom are Jim Belushi fans. As a matter of fact, there are so many students who took an interest in the class that a second section was opened.

Belushi is a graduate of Wheaton Central High School who became interested in acting during his sophomore year. During that year he began appearing with the CD summer theatre group. After his graduation from high school, Belushi attended CD and was elected as the first student representative to the Board of Trustees.

Upon his graduation from CD, Belushi continued his studies at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. Like his older brother, John, now on NBC's popular TV show, Saturday Night Live, Belushi became a member of Second City.

But there is more to Belushi than just his last name. To members of his acting class and those who have seen him perform in a Second City show, Belushi is an actor in his own right. Immensely talented, he can get the laugh that others in his field can't.

So why is Belushi teaching at CD? One reason may be that Belushi is interested in teaching. He has previously student-taught at a local high school and enjoys it. Another reason may be that Belushi has not forgotten his days as CD student. He will reminisce from time to time about the antics that many a CD instructor will never forget.

At the young age of 24, Belushi seems to have adapted well to his new job as instructor. Oddly enough, though, his approach to teaching is not the usual teacher-stand-in-front-of-the-room-and-lectures routine. Instruction is done through students participating in improvisation exercises and Belushi's own example.

The atmosphere of the class may be more lax than most, but the students are eager to participate. Sometimes Belushi may turn down a student's request to participate in an exercise just so that others can get their chance at performing for the class.

There is also a certain amount of equality in the class. While most of the students are interested in pursuing acting as a career, no one seems to be highly touted as the BEST actor or actress in the class. One thing is important and

that is that all of the students are learning and all of them are enjoying it.

An outsider observing the class at the beginning of the quarter and now can note the change of every student in the class. Not only have the students grown personally, but they have grown as actors as well.

Presently, Belushi's classes are working on their own show to be performed at the Coffeehouse some time in March. With Belushi supervising the production, the show should prove to be quite funny.

Commenting on the class, several students have had nothing but praise for it since it began this quarter. They are obviously crazy about Belushi and applaud him when he starts to perform one of his characters from a Second City show. He never fails to get a laugh from his class turned audience.

Belushi, though, is just as supportive of his students as they are of him. He is just as gentle in his encouragement as he is in instructing his students as to what they have done wrong or what they have failed to do.

If students were allowed to give teachers grades, Belushi's students would probably give him an A.

Actors tour kid circuit

This year, as every year, there is a Winter Repertory Company displaying its talents to area groups.

The Company consists of Bill Barry, Kerry Benson, Cassandra Clear, Brian Daly, Mark Danielczyk, Carol Davis, Amy Dixon, Craig Gustafson, Kathy Kohout, Donna Petramale, Pat Schikora, Lars Timpa, Ken Udell and Darlene Velasco.

They are presenting one adult show and two children's shows. The adult show, "Mourning Pictures," is directed by company director Craig Berger and assistant director Daly, with Schikora and Clear in the leads.

"The Day the Music Came Back," by CD alumnus Richard Knight, is directed by Berger and assistant director Barry. The leads are Davis, Petramale, Velasco, Danielczyk and Udell.

"Two Pails of Water," directed by Berger and assistant director Kohout, with Dixon, Kohout, Timpa, Daly, Benson and Gustafson in the leads, is the second children's show.

"Mourning Pictures," in its last rehearsal stages, will premiere March 1, and tour various stages in the area. The two children's shows are already touring area grade schools.



There's work involved in Belushi's class but you'd never know it from the expressions on the faces of his students. Whether observing, like the ones in the photo above, or getting down to the serious business of being hilarious, like the ones below, the members of Belushi's two sections really throw themselves into the spirit of things.



Corky Siegel



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More parking problems

To continue with my editorial last week on parking at the college:

For those of you who have never received a parking or moving violation here at the college (either because you're law-abiding or lucky), the fines are \$1 for parking tickets and \$3 for moving violations.

Parking wrong can be done in many variations. Sidewalks, fire lanes, loading zones, handicap zones, lawns, and outside marked spaces are all illegal parking zones.

Moving violations include speeding, reckless driving, and any violation of state laws.

The College of DuPage does not have security officers, but has actual policemen who have the same authority local, county,

and state police do.

If a ticket goes unpaid, two things can happen depending on what time of the quarter it is. If it's before registration, the college does not allow you to register. If it's time for report cards, they hold your grades.

Appealing a traffic ticket is also possible. However, you must pay the fine first, then file an appeal form with the Campus Police within five days after paying the fine. A time and place for the hearing is set, and if the Traffic Appeal Committee decides you're innocent, the form is forwarded to the Business Office, where the fine will be refunded.

The process is not a simple one, nor is it quick. Be prepared to be patient. Or better yet, don't get the ticket in the first place.

—Jolene Westendorf

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In the past few weeks we have gotten many calls on Book Exchange refunds. The letter in the February 16 Courier from Harriet Otanka has led us to clarify the situation. We would like to state that all refund requisitions from the people requesting refunds were processed before the end of the year and then sent to Tom Schmidt's office for authorization before the first of the year.

Because of the number of people asking us about what has happened with their refund, we have attempted to track down all of our copies of the requisitions to make sure they were processed properly. If anyone continues to have problems getting their refund money, please contact Tom Schmidt's office as he is the one who had last authorization. Please bear in mind that it takes 3 to 6 weeks for any refund to go through the Business Office.

If there are any questions, please contact Valerie Prohammer. Full instructions on how to get your refund will be released soon.

We would also like to make an appeal to the students in relation to Carol Henry's article about lounges and study areas. There are two lab rooms set aside as strictly study rooms in A Building; and for the most part, the lounges were set up with the idea of being places where students can get together and "chit-chat."

If you would like to find out about which rooms are the study rooms or anything else about the school, please go to the Student Assistance Center on the main floor, Sigma Lounge 2012. They can help you with almost anything to do with this school.

Michael Applebaum
Psi Senator

To the Editor:

Shortly after I was accepted at the College of DuPage to work toward my Associate Degree, I went to the college's annual Freshman orientation, which is supposed to help the incoming student to learn about the college and arrange his schedule for the oncoming quarter.

My adviser was a short, pudgy guy with a bald head. He liked to joke around, but personally I didn't think he was funny. First, he handed me a sheet with all the different classes offered and then he asked me what my major was. I responded by saying "Communications." Before I could

finish he handed me a sheet that said "Courses for the Communication Graduate," and then he walked away.

He left me in a bind because I didn't have the slightest idea what courses to take, so I just picked four classes that I thought were reasonably easy. For the next hour I tried to flag him down again to make sure that they were all transferable.

The next day I registered and got all the classes I wanted. Everything seemed to be falling into place until I called the college a day later just to make sure that these classes really were transferable. I called another adviser and he was very rude to me saying that the Media 100 class wouldn't transfer and I should be more careful in choosing my classes next time. Now I had to drive all the way back to the college and change my whole schedule. To add insult to injury, I found out later that Media 100 would transfer after all without any problems.

Half way through the Winter Quarter I decided that I wanted to transfer to Southern Illinois University. So I went back to an adviser to make sure the classes I was taking here matched those at Southern. I ended up with the same bald-headed guy I had at orientation. He brought out a number of books and papers about Southern Illinois and worked with me and we set up a whole program that would transfer to Southern.

I had to take classes like zoology and microbiology and I couldn't understand what they had to do with being a disc jockey. He listed four or five media classes, including a Radio-TV class that he said would be offered next year, and what seemed like an endless number of other classes I had to take.

I learned the best thing to do when going to a junior college is to visit the school you plan to transfer to because they are the ones who can tell you exactly what courses you should take. When I went down to Southern Illinois I found out I didn't have to worry about what courses I took as long as I got an Associate's Degree from DuPage.

I don't think advisers at this college are well enough informed about classes offered at DuPage and about their being transferable. They should either be taught this or discarded. I wasted a lot of my time last year going to advisers and letting them give me the run around. I found out it wasn't worth it.

Chuck Girard

Dario's Drift



Reprimand for Bates

When the Student Senate voted to reprimand President Joe Bates last week for his consistent absence from the office, they had every right to opt for a stronger measure.

With everything that has happened in SG the past couple of weeks, such as the budgeting controversy, elections, Chutzpah disclosures, and the like, it was a time when the newer members of SG were

in desperate need of leadership.

Dave Starrett was there to provide some guidance. But, doing the president's job is not really his function.

It's a shame that it took a measure such as this to bring Bates around. However, I think that his measure was needed in order to show that the senate would not tolerate an absentee president representing the student body.

—Gary Swanson

Minimum credit hours cited for SG by Council

The final report of the Student Government policy committee lays it on the line regarding what it takes to be a Student Government officer or a representative of the Student Body.

The report which was accepted by the Administrative Council makes the following stipulations:

To be elected as a Student Government officer, a student at the time of election must be enrolled in a minimum of nine quarter hours of credit and be in good standing.

Good standing is considered the absence of any disciplinary or academic sanctions against the students, and the absence of overdue financial obligations to the college.

To be elected as a Student Body representative, a student at the time of election must have been registered for and earned credit in a minimum of 15 quarter hours, be currently enrolled in a minimum of five quarter hours of credit and be in good standing.

To be appointed as an officer of the Student Government, a student at the time of appointment must be registered for a minimum of nine quarter hours of credit and be in good standing.

In all three cases, the student must maintain the required minimum academic load throughout his/her tenure in the position. Any incompletes earned in the minimum number of hours must be removed by mid-quarter of the term immediately following.

The conditions in these three categories are to be considered as minimum standards, according to the report, and failure to meet them will result in automatic dismissal from office.

The report concludes with the stipulation that if it is decided that elected and appointed Student Government personnel at the college are to be paid for their services, the money will be paid in accordance with student employment policies and procedures as established by the Student Financial Aid Office.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

If you are going to transfer to a four-year college or university for the fall semester, 1978, I would suggest you apply now to the school of your choice. With your application on file, the Admissions Office at the transfer institution will begin to correspond with you and send you materials related to housing, orientation, etc. If you need financial aid to continue your education, you should contact the Office of Financial Aid at the transfer school and request they send you an application; this should also be done as early as possible.

Southern Illinois University (Carbondale) will have an admissions representative at College of DuPage on Wednesday, March 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Assistance Center (A-2012). S.I.U. has an "On-the-spot Admission" program whereby the admission representative will accept admission applications on March 8 and issue an official certificate of admission to S.I.U.

S.I.U. does not have an application fee.

Along with a completed application, a student will need an official CD transcript indicating the student's eligibility. To receive an official CD transcript, you will need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records (K106). I would suggest you do this as soon as possible to give our Records Office ample time to prepare a copy of your transcript so as to have your transcript in hand on March 8.

Anyone admitted on March 8 will be given the opportunity to register early for fall semester classes at S.I.U. Two dates are set aside (April 7 and 21, 1978) whereby the admitted community college transfer student will be able to register at a time when S.I.U.'s native continuing students are registering.

S.I.U.'s "On-the-spot Admission" program is a way to provide a service, to issue a certificate on-the-spot versus the student going through the delays and hassles of doing it by mail and taking some 3 to 4 weeks.

SG NEWS

By Dan Lyons

I would like to thank each and every one of you for choosing to participate in the senatorial elections which were held recently. The 1,386 of you decided to cast your votes out of approximately ten thousand day and night on-campus students. This means we had a voter turnout of approximately 14 per cent, which is phenomenal according to senators and representatives I have spoken to from other community college organizations, and I would like to personally congratulate every one of you again!

I've been working, along with senators Tony Block, Art Dane, and Dan Bagley to hold our senate meetings each week in the meeting rooms located at each small college office. After the details have been worked out we hope to hold our meetings at a different small college meeting room every week.

After a lot of press and a lot of misunderstandings that are now ironed out, I'm happy to announce that the Student Senate will indeed be having budget hearings which will be held in K-157. Finance Chairman Anthony Block will post the days and times at each small college office in A Bldg. Activities Director Thomas Schmidt has assured us of his support and cooperation in this endeavor, and also helping us will be ex-senator (and financial chairman from last year) Russell Prince. Mr. Prince, whose work was well complimented last year by both Mr. Schmidt and our Board of Trustees, will serve in a special advisory capacity.

I am certainly personally heartened to see we will be receiving help from someone who knows the process so well. Also helping on with the budget hearings will be Kappa Senator Virginia Emmel. Ms. Emmel works for Jewel-Osco in Oak Brook with the accounting department.

We have thirteen out of fourteen senate seats filled to date, and Student Body Vice-

President Ginny Long has expressed her desire to see all the seats filled. Perhaps because Delta college is primarily a college for students in electricity or engineering-type classes, the remaining senate seat is in Delta and there haven't been any students in seeking an appointment.

So, if any of you Delta students are interested in representing your small college in the senate-come on over to the office and ask to see V.P. Ginny Long. Compensation for student senators is in the equivalent of 15 hours tuition and that comes to \$172.50 for a quarter's worth of work, besides that you can earn alternative learning credit through the independent learning option. Our office is right on the north wall inside the cafeteria.

If any of the night students I talked to during my campaign are still interested in taking early Friday evening classes, especially you veterans I spoke with, there will be a sign-up sheet in the Student Assistance Center located on the main floor, northwest corner lounge at A Bldg. Regarding the food service problem, Senator Bagley will be chairing the food service task force created at the senate meeting last week. Senator Bagley is representing Psi college and any of you interested in joining this task force should contact Dan in the K Bldg. office over by the cafeteria or call our office at extension 2450 or 2453. Intercampus phone calls can be placed over at the Assistance Center.

With the increase in size of the Senate and the rapid development of the new committee business, our secretary Margaret Nelson is becoming swamped with work and so we are currently looking for a student with good secretarial skills to help her. If anybody is interested, the position pays \$2.65 per hour and the work is sure to be rewarding for the right type of individual. If you're interested, give Marge a call and come see her for details.



Leave it to us! We'll make a writer out of you. Come see us at the Courier Barn and we'll talk about it.

Photo by Mary Elenz Tranter

Mouthy 'Scarecrow' loses despite special effects

By Craig Gustafson

Searching through past issues of the Courier, I find that I've never reviewed anything dramatic, just musicals and comedies. Being basically an escapist, I don't like dramas unless, like "The Caine Mutiny" or "Inherit the Wind", that are very, very good.

"The Scarecrow" isn't.

It is one of the mouthiest plays I have ever seen. Conflict is the essence of good drama and, while "The Scarecrow" talks a good fight, there is little corresponding action. The trouble is, this would make an excellent radio show, but it is ponderous indeed to watch.

The special effects, which make up 99 per cent of the action, are pretty good, with blinding flashes of light, and the devil appearing out of a mirror, but the most important effect is lost, perhaps unavoidably.

When Ravensbane looks in the mirror of truth and finds that his scarecrow image has been transformed into a man, we should be able to see this, as we saw the scarecrow image. But it was probably impossible to stage this so that the stage lights wouldn't be reflected. Also, the scarecrow image isn't that startling.

In the PBS production, the scarecrow was a frightening looking thing, in sharp contrast to the gentle Ravensbane, thus heightening the shock. Here, the face consists of charcoal smears representing the eyes, nose, and mouth on a cloth sack.

Good performances are turned in by most of the cast, with above average honors going to Lynne Jacobson as Rachel, and Brian Daly as Justice Merton.

I wish, however, that Berny Bates could get a little more variety into the part of Richard. He seems to be Constantly Indignant.

Kathy Zeedyk, playing the gap-toothed old witch, comes across as a 19-year old

with black gum on her teeth. She has the necessary vitality, and if she would just age the character a little, she could be very good.

Frank Sabatine, as Dickon, was very good, supplying the main humor to the show. He is both humorous and menacing. Comedy must have been sinful in those Puritan days. The devil was the only one with a decent sense of humor.

And now, the main part of the show. I first saw Gene Wilder when he played Ravensbane in the PSB production of "The Scarecrow". It was then that I decided that he was one of the Great Living Actors. So anyone else playing Ravensbane (at least when I see it) is going to be compared, however subconsciously, to Wilder.

John Jacobson stands up to the comparison well. His performance is a thing of beauty and a joy to behold. He creates a creature who, by sheer physical characteristics, grows. We see a being that is born, matures and dies, all in one day.

As the play goes on, he becomes increasingly agile and eloquent, as he becomes more human. Unfortunately for the audience, he becomes so eloquent that he won't shut his big mouth.

After the unveiling of the scarecrow image, he goes on (at great, great length) about Why Was I Born, even when his scarecrow image answers the questions (that scarecrow voice, by the way, was barely intelligible). But I digress. I was talking about Jacobson's brilliant performance, and not about that mouthy script.

However, go and see it. You will certainly like the performances, and you might think me wrong about the script. Performances will be this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p.m. in the aforementioned Campus Center.

I'm just not fond of static Puritan tragedies. I don't like tragedies. Or static. Or Puritans.



That's Show Biz — Craig Gustafson

Where are the Student Activists of Yesteryear?

I have been thinking for some time about the Student Senate, which shows you how interesting my life is. I have been wondering, why are they in such a turmoil? Why do they feel compelled to replace their faculty advisor with a student and oust a college president, leaving all other activities to decay and rot?

Having checked thoroughly with psychiatrists, I have discovered that the main reason for this state of affairs is a longing for the "good old days" of the Viet Nam war, when it really meant something to be a student activist. Replacing an advisor is pretty pale stuff compared to rioting and looting. And protesting a college president who favored the war was certainly more rewarding than getting rid of some poor shnook who threw a couple of parties. It was also more dangerous, thus, for some, more exciting.

For such activities, you could wind up in jail, in Viet Nam, in Canada, or dead, four distinctly unpleasant possibilities (particularly Canada. Why couldn't Miami have been neutral territory, or Palm Springs? It always cold places, like Canada or Switzerland.) The worst that can happen now is that a Student Senator will have a mustache drawn on his campaign poster, which isn't too harsh, considering that most of the Senators already have mustaches. Including the women.

And what of the political idols? In the sixties, there was Dr. Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy and Stanley Myron Handlerman. Who can today's Student Senate look up to? We have John Travolta, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, and Benji.

It is not unusual, I hear, for Dave Starrett or Sue Cesak to walk into a bar and absently order a Molotov cocktail.

Starrett, in particular, was disappointed at Berg's dismissal. He wanted to storm the President's office and burn Rodney in effigy. It was hesitantly suggested that it would be pretty hard to storm a building that you are already situated in.

The Senate has been known to stage sit-ins on campus, throwing bottles and rocks at passing security officers, or, if no security officer is interested in stopping them (and few are), they aim at any passing member of the theater department, screaming, "Ban the bomb, you fascist actors!"

Then, not having any draft cards to burn, they set fire to their student discount cards.

The newspaper is brought in each day, and is devoured in search for news of impending war, against Ireland, or Luxemburg, or some other small country that couldn't defend itself for more than an hour against a country the size of ours; "Something we could really sink our teeth into," as Starrett says.

Their paper used to be the Daily News, but no news of war was ever found in it, thus incurring Starrett's wrath. I expect soon that he will take credit for the paper's demise.

According to Starrett, "The people who fought so diligently for the end of the war didn't know what they were doing. They've made it totally impossible for us, their successors, to find work or fame. Can you imagine what it would be like had I been born ten years earlier??? I could have been in jail, or Canada now, instead of here, wasting my immense talents. I could even be dead!"

"That's show biz, Dave," I said sympathetically.

"Pity won't make me a martyr!" yelled Starrett. "Excuse me, Craig. It's time for me to kneel in prayer in front of my Jane Fonda poster."

Therefore, we must be more charitable, and remember that these people aren't as fortunate as the students of ten years ago, who had a real, live war to have nightmares about.

(Disclaimer: I better write this to avoid lawsuits. None, repeat, NONE of the above statements were made by anything but my warped imagination. I have no idea, or the slightest inclination to discover, what Starrett thinks about war. The article was not intended to represent the values or morals (or lack of them) of the Student Senate, no matter what Sen. Emmel says. I simply thought it to be an interesting premise. So, to all possibly offended John Birchers or Chicago Seventies, GET OFF MY BACK!)

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How to sell education without 'huckster' pitch

By JoAnn Westrate

Marketing is a word that has a rather huckster sound to many people. They may raise an eyebrow when they learn CD has inaugurated a task force for the specific purpose of marketing the college.

Actually, marketing is not as cold and calculating, cut and dried as the word connotes to most people. In CD's case, it is to determine the needs of the community it serves and how best to fill those needs. Not exactly an unfeeling concept.

For instance, they want to learn the reason for the recent attrition rate in CD students. Why, though there has been an increase in full- and part-time students, there has also been a decrease in the full-time equivalency (FTE)?

There has been high attrition every year from quarter to quarter, and from the beginning to the middle of a quarter due to withdrawals, failures, and drop outs.

Somehow the needs of the students are not being properly met, whether from lack of sufficient counseling, inadequate or unavailable courses, or other causes.

There are also the problems of informing the community about all that CD has to offer, and in turn, finding out what else the community would like to receive from CD.

There is a large segment of the community which contains prospective students for CD. Many senior citizens are taking courses in small colleges. There is a decided increase in people changing careers and needing additional education to meet their new goals. There is a very large group of people who simply want to broaden their horizons, enrich their lives. And city governments can benefit from courses being offered to them at CD.

There are also the high school school graduates, veterans, first-time students, returning students, the baccalaureate and occupation oriented, non-credit enrollees, those in Continuing Education and others.

There are various methods of determining where CD has succeeded and where it has failed in fulfilling needs and in communication. Marketing encompasses several aspects, according to Dr. Steve Groszos, director of institutional research and chairman of the task force.

"It is," he says, "a managerial process involving analysis, planning, implementation, control and evaluation." It uses a set of tools only one of which is Public Relations.

A telephone survey could be taken, such as is done during political campaigns. People could be asked how much they know about CD, whether they are acquainted with this or that available at the college, and what they as individuals would like to see offered here.

The giving and receiving of such information is highly important to the improvement of any institution. So is the information the task force hopes to receive from former, current and prospective students.

This feed-back will influence the growth of CD and the community as well.

A plan is to be formulated by June, 1978, "so that we may see the effects of the plan by Fall, 1978," according to Dr. Rodney Berg, president.

Then the objectives of the task force are to supervise the implementation and then to evaluate the results periodically and make changes as needed.

All aspects of the college will be represented on the task force. Members are: Steve Groszos; Herbert Rinehart, James Williams and James Godshalk from Student Services; Ron Lemme from the Office of Instruction; Michael Potts, College Relations; Robert Seaton, Planning and Development; William Treloar, dean of Extension college; Tom Thomas, dean of Kappa; David Malek, assistant dean of Psi; David Boyd, Articulation; Alvon Ramp, Data Processing; Tom Lindblade, Faculty; Bob Blake, LRC; Ruth Nechoda, Century III; Dixie Brueske, Classified Staff; and one student still to be appointed.

Any of these members would be pleased to know of your needs, your thoughts, your hopes in regard to CD.

Board eyes 3 new buildings

By Dan Faust

"I'm very discouraged" about the state ever providing funds for the College of DuPage campus, President Rodney Berg commented at the Board of Trustees workshop Wednesday night which discussed alternatives for completion of the campus.

The state was originally to provide funds to match local funds, but CD now is listed 95th on the Board of Higher Education's priority listing, he said.

The most discussed project was the LRC, which would cost about \$11 million. "Without dreaming," said Board chairman Ronald Miller, "there is no way we can

turn to the state now for funding for the LRC."

"What are our reasonable options now" regarding the possibilities of building the LRC, a campus center, and physical education center without state funds? he asked.

Berg advised the Board that one alternative that had been studied was the possibility of funding from the Wheaton Building Commission. But this money, he said, could not be available "unless we detach from Glen Ellyn, and attach to Wheaton."

To "take the bull by the horns and say you're going to go with a bond issue" was another possible

consideration presented by Berg. He noted, however, that this would probably be "with no hope of reimbursement from the state." He added that this may not be acceptable to the public, though, since the college was initially presented to citizens on the premise that the state would help pay for it.

But even though a bond issue struck out twice so far, Berg said, the college "could get a home run on the third strike."

Using the \$8 million now available to the college for this purpose, according to what Miller called "very rough estimates," CD would need only about \$35 million more. This, he said, would mean a tax increase of about 10 or 11 cents would have to be levied, over a 15 year period.

CD has been higher on the priority listing in past years, but was recently passed by Triton.

"The Triton Board made a special presentation to the Illinois Community College Board and somehow outranked us," said Berg. "I don't know how they did it."

Trustee James Blaha pointed out the four criteria used to categorize colleges. The first priority was projects needed for the operation of the college.

Projects designed to conserve energy and modeling revisions that would conserve energy were the next two items. The final priority was systems for maintenance of major college projects.

The three buildings at CD which the Board saw the most need to complete were the LRC, Campus Center, and Physical Education Center. The Performing Arts Building was not seen as being as important as the other three, since the present revisions to M Bldg. would provide adequate facilities.

Ted Zuck, Director of campus services, said he went to Springfield two weeks ago with the college architect to propose that the extension of a road and the building of parking facilities be "part of our contribution to the LRC project." CD would then have to pay a smaller share of the actual building cost of the LRC. The proposal was turned down.

The official Board meeting started almost one hour late, as the trustees went to see the end of the basketball game. CD has been named the top community college team in the nation.

The first item was to approve bidding on kiln equipment for M Bldg. The other two items were to create a new staff position of Internal Auditor, and to establish a Title 45 Advisory Committee. Eleven persons, six from the college campus, were appointed to this committee.

Title 45 is a federal policy calling for facilities to be provided for handicapped persons. The committee is being formed to assist in a self evaluation of the project.

Police Log

Feb. 16, 9:30 a.m. Discussion by students in A2115 lounge became heated, causing a disturbance. Security called.

Feb. 16, 5:30 p.m. Storeroom in A1029 broken in. Losses are unknown.

Feb. 16, 9:22 p.m. Student injured in A-2 parking lot, later transported to Central DuPage Hospital.

Feb. 19, 6:50 p.m. Locker in the men's locker room damaged.

Feb. 20, 8:05 a.m. Two cars involved in a minor collision in the A Bldg. lot.

Feb. 20, 11 a.m. A student became hysterical, later taken to nurse's office. The student is now under psychiatric care and medication.

Feb. 20, 1:30 p.m. Items taken from the greenhouse recovered outside.

Weather emergency plans to be studied

"In a college emergency, the first thing that happens is the switchboard closes," said Bill Leppert, head of the Alternative Learning Unit, at Monday's meeting of the Administrative Council.

And, according to Leppert, at a time like that, that is the last thing that faculty and students at the college need. Being cut off from the rest of the world doesn't help solve the problems that arise in such situations, nor can the college be of any help to the rest of the community.

Leppert said there are two choices which will affect the type of disaster policy the college formulates.

Either the main concern in an emergency such as a heavy snowstorm will be to evacuate the campus as soon as possible and close everything down; or the main concern will be to man the college as an area of assistance for stranded motorists, students and others in the community, which would require an emergency staff of sorts to provide telephone service, food.

Most members of the council present favored the latter choice

during the informal discussion.

Kappa dean Tom Thomas commented that the most recent blizzard drove home the point that continuity is certainly needed in any provisions that are made for disasters such as severe weather, bomb threats, fire, riots and other disturbances and civil defense emergencies.

Steve Groszos, director of institutional research, recommended the formation of a task force to study the problem and formulate some policies. The group, headed by Dick Miller of the physical education department, would include Bill Gooch, dean of occupational programs; John Blatnik, director of personnel services; Dick Petrizzo, secretary to the Board of Trustees; Don Carlson, coordinator of air conditioning; Robert Peters of the DAVEA program; Ted Zuck, director of Campus Services; and Bob Blake, station manager of the college radio station, WDCB-FM.

Groszos commented that the college has already requested help from the state of Illinois by asking for studies that have been made in areas which are considered emergencies.

County commissioner likes the student life

By Mark Ridolfi

Working while going to school has always been a problem for many CD students. For Ruth Kretschmer, it is a way of life.

Mrs. Kretschmer is a DuPage County Commissioner as well as a student as well as a wife and mother. Elected in 1974, she has been appointed to many committees while continuing her education.

"I never really left school," says Mrs. Kretschmer, who has also attended George Williams, Wheaton, and Harper Colleges as well as Northwestern University.

"I took courses that looked like fun," she says. One of those fun courses included real estate which she used to go into business for eight years.

"I went into that because my own ability would directly determine my income," she stated. It was while she was a real estate agent that friends approached her and asked her to run for county commissioner.

She regards her years as county commissioner as "the most tremendous learning experience of my life."

She presently is a member of the Growth and Land Use Committee of the National Association of Regional Councils. She was appointed by Gov. Thompson to the Illinois-Indiana Bi-State commission which coordinates planning between the two neighboring states. She also is a member of the

Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission.

As a member of the DuPage County Clean Water commission, she is concerned about the pollution of local lakes and streams.

"Our goal is to have fishable and swimmable water by 1985."

On top of this, she serves on the land acquisition committee for the county Forest Preserve Commission. She favors aggressive land acquisition for public parks.

"It's up to this generation to buy the land," notes Mrs. Kretschmer. "The land is not only suitable for parks but also absorbs water runoff that pavement cannot." And as a real estate agent, she knows land to be a fine investment.

Her political aspirations do not extend outside the community. Right now, she is working for reelection.

At CD, she is finishing her last two hours towards a political science degree.

"I love it at CD," she says. "It is fun and exciting when you get into an open class discussion."

In her spare time, Mrs. Kretschmer enjoys skiing, golf, bowling, tennis, and snorkeling.

Although she enjoys her busy lifestyle, she finds one drawback.

"At every committee meeting at someone's home there always is a tray of cookies," she says, "and I have a hard time staying away from that tray."

Take it from a weatherman —

You can't fool Mother Nature

By Carol Henry

If you had to explain the difference between sleet, freezing rain and freezing drizzle, could you? Do you care?

Well, Bob Pape, WDCB weather forecaster and aspiring meteorologist, thinks you should.

Pape, whose ultimate goal is a television spot as a weather forecaster, believes it is the duty of the media to bring a better understanding of the weather to the general public.

"If people could understand the meaning of the terms weathermen use, such as blizzard, thunderstorm and tornado, it might directly affect the way they react. They might take more precautions than they do when they don't understand," said Pape.

Pape feels that, presently, too much of the public does not take warnings seriously enough or does not understand what "taking precautions" means in terms of actually taking cover in their basements or not going out in their cars.

Pape's other primary goal is that of presenting accurate weather reports, not just "guesses."

"I've never guessed a forecast or a temperature. If I've got facts in my report, they are just that — facts, and I give data to support them."

Admitting that an accurate weather report is often times an "educated" guess, Pape commented, "Mother Nature is very complicated and unpredictable but she does give us clues."

"Some of my instructors have often told me that to be a good meteorologist one must 'feel' a change in the atmosphere. To be good in any profession I think you need to have a feel about the work you're doing," said Pape.

Many people don't realize that, for the dedicated weather man, there is more to forecasting than wearing a suit and smiling for the cameras with a weather map as one's backdrop.

To give accurate data interpretations requires a lot of "behind the scenes" investigative work.

Pape gets his original weather

reading each day from the DuPage County airport which receives a teletype from the National Weather Service (NWS).

The NWS receives its data from weather stations all over the country, explained Pape. They report in on the hour, ever hour, 365 days a year. They report facts such as sky conditions, visibility, precipitation, barometer and altimeter readings, temperatures and dew points.

The NWS then feeds this data, in code, into a computer which "reads" it, drawing a picture of the U.S. using symbols to indicate snow, fog, etc.

These surface maps are then distributed throughout the country, said Pape.

"In this way, all weathermen receive the same data," explained Pape. "Different weather reports depend on individual interpretations of that data."

Bob likes to get his data "hot off the press" for his early morning weather broadcast so he usually shows up at DuPage Airport around 5 a.m. This leaves him ample time to glean the various surface maps, compiling pertinent information with which to give the most accurate forecast.



Bob Pape

On a "snowstorm" day such as we've been having lately, Bob arrives at the airport an hour early — by 4 a.m. "This means I have to be out of bed by 3 a.m.," yawned

Bob.

By the time Pape has arrived at WDCB he has composed his forecast in his mind and has asked himself questions which "test" his predictions.

"I ask myself, 'What if the storm goes faster? What if it slows up?' I test myself like this because I want to be a good meteorologist, not one who guesses," explained Pape.

All the diligent investigating and careful strategy pays off as indicated by Pape's predictions concerning the snowstorm a week ago Sunday.

"On Saturday I predicted four inches of snow for Sunday night or early Monday. That was a pretty good estimate because we received about three inches of snow early Monday," stated Pape.

Pape worked for Montgomery Ward in order to afford the evening classes he was taking at CD. After 10 years he finally quit "playing Junior Executive" and is now attending Northern Illinois University where he plans to finally attain his four-year degree in meteorology.

Pape began forecasting the weather for WDCB last October. He gives the weather report every half hour during the "Dawn Over DuPage" show from 6 to 9 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Pape is salaried and also earns college credits for this show as well as a spot on Thursday evenings from 7 to 7:15 called "Weather Wisdom." Pape gives little weather anecdotes and delves into folklore about the weather, such as the groundhog and his shadow, during this program.

Pape's favorite T.V. weatherman is Harry Volkmann who, until recently was the only meteorologist reporting the weather on any station, according to Pape. Now, Channel 7 news is boasting "Doctor" Walt and "Doctor" Frank, both meteorologists with Ph.D.'s.

Who knows, maybe someday WDCB's own weather forecaster will be on Chicago T.V. bringing us his brand of weather reports — carefully compiled and well explained forecasts.

Philosophy 100 to be aired

By Michelle Freund

College-level courses will now be brought right to your home and all you need is an FM radio and a little self discipline.

You say you don't have the time to go to college but would really like to become a more well-rounded person?

You say you are too old or not old enough to experience college-level courses but would really like to give it a try?

You say you don't have a car to get to college and you wish the school was closer?

Reasons like these have prompted Dr. John Oastler, philosophy instructor at College of DuPage, to use the media in an effort to make college-level courses more understandable and more accessible.

Beginning with the Spring Quarter 1978, the College of DuPage will be presenting its first radio broadcast course, "Introduction to Philosophy," on station WDCB.

Topics in this course include "What Is Philosophy," "Philosophy of Human Action," "Philosophy of Art and How to Evaluate Art," "Philosophy of Religion — The Nature of Communism" and "Social and Political Philosophy."

These topics will be taught on the

basis of their practical application through the use of skits performed by College of DuPage students. Local faculty and experts in various fields will be interviewed to discuss their particular field in relation to philosophy.

Some of the College of DuPage faculty who will participate include Joan Bevelacqua on the logic of computers versus the logic of philosophy, Dr. Pat Kurriger on the philosophy of art and how art is interpreted.

Philosophy instructor, Dr. Thomas Roby, from City College of Chicago, Dr. Elizabeth Ames, professor of philosophy at Southern Illinois University and representatives from Wheaton College and Illinois Benedictine College are among some of the other area experts who will become part of this new learning experience.

"Introduction to Philosophy" will consist of 20 half hour radio sessions.

Students enrolled in this course will have two opportunities to hear each half hour session because the original lesson for a particular week will be broadcast on Sunday at 9:30 p.m. and Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. Then these same sessions will be repeated that week on Monday at 4:30 p.m. and Thursday at 9:30 p.m. respectively.

There will also be an opportunity for a student who misses a session to listen to the broadcast on tapes that will be made available in the DLL and LRC.

In cooperation with the LRC, Robert Blake, radio producer who has an MA in Educational Media; Barbara Beath, radio script writer with a BA in Communications; James Boyd, project coordinator; Dr. John Oastler, instructor and author of "Concept Analysis," the textbook to be used for the course, and Lois Tilton, author of the study guide that will be used as a supplement to the textbook, are the people responsible for this new approach.

Tuition for "Introduction to Philosophy" is the same as any other 5-credit course, \$11.50 per credit. A textbook and study guide which were especially written for this radio broadcast course can be obtained at the College of DuPage bookstore. Examinations will be administered by Dr. Oastler at the College of DuPage campus.

But, before you decide to register for this course, be sure that your FM radio can tune in WDCB, 90.9 FM. The station guarantees to have quality reception for the entire college district which includes some 20 miles in all directions around Glen Ellyn.

More bumper signs

LOVE A NURSE
P.R.N.

Text of specifications for new president set

The following is the text of position specifications for president given to a committee which will interview applicants:

LEADERSHIP

Evidence of, or distinct promise for, national level recognition as an educational leader. Proven ability and desire to interact effectively in the best interests of the institution with the board, staff, students, community, governmental agencies, elected officials and colleagues at other institutions.

COLLEGE DEVELOPMENT

In-depth understanding of the roles and opportunities for a comprehensive, public community college. Top priority should be the maintenance of a quality educational program stressing responsiveness to student and community needs. Capability to work with diverse constituencies in the continued development and implementation of innovative and coherent plans and attainable goals for future college programs, services and facilities. Capability to coordinate the college and to direct the development and implementation of policies and procedures for the efficient and effective administration of the college.

COMMUNITY AND GOVERNMENT RELATIONS

A personal philosophy, interest and ability to establish and maintain effective community and government relationships at the local, state and national levels.

GOVERNANCE

Evidence or distinct promise of the capability to establish and maintain effective relationships with a publicly elected governing board and with recognized organizations that represent

college constituencies.

EDUCATIONAL BACKGROUND

Earned doctorate.

EXPERIENCE: ACADEMIC

Proven effective experience in an institution of higher education including indepth understanding of alternative teaching and learning styles, various delivery systems and processes of communication. Educational experience should indicate personal involvement with instruction, long-range program and staff planning, curriculum development, resource budgeting, assessment of the effectiveness of educational systems, and educational administration among institutions of higher education and state agencies.

EXPERIENCE: ADMINISTRATIVE

Experience in the successful administration of complex organizations, including, but not necessarily limited to, higher education. Candidate should have a proven record of management leadership in coordinating: budgeting; financial planning; goal setting; facilities planning; systems development and control; staffing; personnel; public relations; policy formulation and implementation; long-range institutional planning; and inter-agency administration at local and state levels.

PERSONAL

Mature, vigorous and in good health. Age should provide opportunity for a useful period of service before retirement. Cumulative education and life experiences should reflect a breadth of cultural and intellectual experiences. Must be articulate, fluent and stimulating in written and oral communication.

Silk-screening is a new art in the CD printmaking labs

Will Smith, art instructor, will soon give CD students an opportunity to learn a fascinating age-old art form called Silk-Screening.

The course, called Art 271, Printmaking Silk-Screening, is brand-new to the campus and will be offered next semester, beginning March 27. Classes will meet Mondays, 10:30 to 2:20 in M163.

Smith will present information on design, and take students through the basics of the silk screen processes; glue, tousse, rubber cement, paper stencils and photom.

This course will teach students to

make screens that will last a lifetime, and can be used in an infinite variety of ways, from printing your own T-shirts, posters, Christmas cards, personal fabric designs, etc.

Smith's lab is fully equipped and ready for other artistic dimensions. The lab has equipment for leather tooling, enameling, cutting and polishing stones (lapidary), rolling and drawing sheet and wire, casting, raising bowls, etching in acid, chasing/dapping/soldering/burring and buffing metal. These art courses 251, 252 and 253 meet one morning, afternoons and one evening a week.

How big is A Bldg.? Let us count the ways

(Material for this story was gathered by a journalism class and written by Susan Koprek.)

We all know A Bldg. is big, but just how big is a question worth pondering. Does 359,332 square feet mean anything to you?

How about this. According to "Statuis," the length of a chariot course in ancient Greece was "four times a javelin throw." A probable estimate of a Greek chariot course is 400 yards, so an estimate of how far the ancient Greeks could throw a javelin is 100 yards, or 300 feet.

If our ancient Greek were to come back today and stand at the west end of A Bldg., his javelin wouldn't even make it half-way across the length of the building.

A Bldg. measures 667 feet from east to west, 203 feet from north to south, and 26'5" from plaza to roof slab. A reference point for those of you who may not have been suburbanites all your lives is this: a city block is 528 feet.

In size, A Bldg. is longer than the combined length of two football fields, and even longer than the greatest clout ever given a baseball, by Mickey Mantle in 1964, a distance of 537 feet. It is so spacious, in fact, that before the inside construction on the third floor was completed, the college track team used the area for long distance running practice.

Its cost was big, too — a whopping \$19.5 million. Approximately \$16.5 million were spent on Phase I and a little more than \$3 million to add on the third floor.

Can you stand some more numbers? Classrooms take up 36,950 square feet of space, with a regular size classroom containing 494 square feet. Hallways cover about 50,904 square feet. There are 16,866 square feet devoted to stairwells.

How much bathroom space is necessary for our student enrollment? Both women's and men's washrooms take up 7,440 square feet. Oddly, lounge areas provided for students account for only 6,348 square feet.

Janitors' closets take up 627 square feet of A Bldg., and our 1,002 square feet of tool crib space

is something we can all reflect upon with great pride.

The A. Bldg. boiler room houses the largest equipment ever to be computerized by Honeywell in this area. Ken Trout, chief engineer, and his staff of seven take many daily readings throughout the building, supplementing the computer information to keep the area evenly heated.

The air conditioning unit is electrically operated and is not on the computer, and the rooms are all individually controlled. An extended period of below-zero weather may keep the boiler running far above its usual 33 per cent normal usage.

Last year an average gas bill for A Bldg. from November through March was between \$17,000 and \$18,000 per month.

Then, of course, there's the shop area below ground.

Let's consider now what A Bldg. has to offer in terms other than square feet.

We have the Developmental Learning Laboratory (DLL). With its library-like atmosphere and wall-to-wall instructional aides, the DLL attempts to provide guidance and assistance through individualized instruction in reading, math, English, study skills, among others for credit or non-credit. The student is able to work at his own pace and on his own time.

The Student Assistance Center (SAC), located on the second floor, offers answers to student questions and more. Information about registration, transfer, the RTA, job opportunities and college publications, can be obtained at SAC. In addition to information, the SAC also offers students the use of a duplicating machine for only five cents a copy, telephone service for on campus calls and even a stereo!

A student can even obtain an aspirin for a headache at the Health Care Center on the second floor. Registered nurses and a consulting physician offer walk-in first aid, health information and care of minor illnesses. The Health Care Center especially attempts to accommodate handicapped students whenever possible.

A Bldg. offers a helping hand to instructors with Staff Services located on both the first and third floors. This service provides assistance for the instructor with duplicating, typing and other clerical needs.

Unfortunately, A Bldg. doesn't offer Student Services, but the next best thing is the Typing Lab located on the third floor where students can have the use of the available typewriters for personal needs.

Hunger can also be satisfied at the Sandwich Lounge and the Vending Machine Lounges. Food

Services sells sandwiches daily from approximately 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the 1098 lounge. The Vending Machine Lounges are located at the east and west ends of the building.

To just relax with friends, have a cigarette and catch up on the latest news, a student can seek refuge at several lounges throughout A Bldg. Each small college has a lounge.

If it's games people want to play, the Games Room is the place to go. Open daily from 9-3 and located on the first floor, the Games Room offers students their choice of seven pin-ball machines, six pool tables, two electric pong games and two pachinko games. And that's not all — there is also pop, candy and cigarette machines.

So much for the practical offerings of A Bldg. What about its aesthetic value?

A Bldg. has been called a warehouse and its physical attractiveness has been compared with that of a factory. What does the appearance of the building do for your spirit and your soul?

Feelings run high on the physical appearance of the building, and several teachers, Craig Berger (Theater), Bob Brockob (Psychology), Rod Holtzcamp (History), and John Lemon (Art) were asked their opinions. Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, was also contacted for an explanation of the original plans as

well as his opinion of the building.

John Lemon said, "The building is huge, geometric and mathematically efficient, but not humanistically efficient." He noted that all three floors are the identical pattern, and the paint scheme is monochromatic. This can lead to a feeling of not knowing exactly where you are without a close study of room numbers.

Lemon added that at the time the original plans for the college were drawn up, the financial problems caused by inflation and the probable future problem of declining enrollment could not have been foreseen.

Concerning the appearance of A Bldg., Lemon said that the building does not go out of its way to be ugly, but it does nothing to enhance our aesthetic values.

Holtzcamp described the architecture of the building as "vulgarized Bauhaus." He also noted the lack of accessibility between students and faculty and between faculty members themselves, possibly caused by the compartmentalized aspects of the building.

Berger also saw the compartmentalization of the building as a problem in inhibiting interaction among students and faculty. He believes that people think that education is inside the

Please turn to Page 11



Photos by Maureen Murrin

The jammed lounge in the photo above is a warm and inviting place for students with time on their hands. During the midmorning, in the peak class hours, the chairs and the floors are always full, and there is never a shortage of someone to talk to.





Aesthetic judgment may have to wait

Continued from Page 10

classroom. "We should environmentally create a situation where learning continues outside the classroom.

He said that this could be done by having more variety in the three floors, by paint and color, and especially by opening up large areas for groups of people. "Force people to bump into each other," he suggested.

How does the building affect teaching and learning?

Brockob said, "Our function is to grow and exchange and learn and feel. A Bldg. doesn't serve that function." He further noted that there are few very large rooms, and no intimate rooms.

The rectangular room shape is bad for anything but a straight lecture class, according to Lemon.

Berger sees the interior of the building as detrimental to teaching. "It's cold, narrow, too big, too much the same."

Adding more color to the interior of the building was an often-expressed idea Brockob, referring to all the brown in the building, said that brown is a subordinating color which has an intellectually anesthetic affect.

Lemon suggested paint jobs, possibly using supergraphics on the walls, as a relatively inexpensive way to improve the interior of the building. The colors and supergraphics could also serve the practical function of letting students know where they are in the building.

Berger and Lemon both noted

the addition of student art works in some of the stairwells as a welcome improvement, and would encourage further student/faculty involvement in similar projects.

Berg also saw the art works as good for the building, but cautioned that giving students and faculty a free hand in attempting to improve the interior could result in a "hodge-podge." He said, "We must be careful to preserve the integrity of the building."

For an understanding of what College of DuPage will look like some day in the future, take a good look at the model in the LRC.

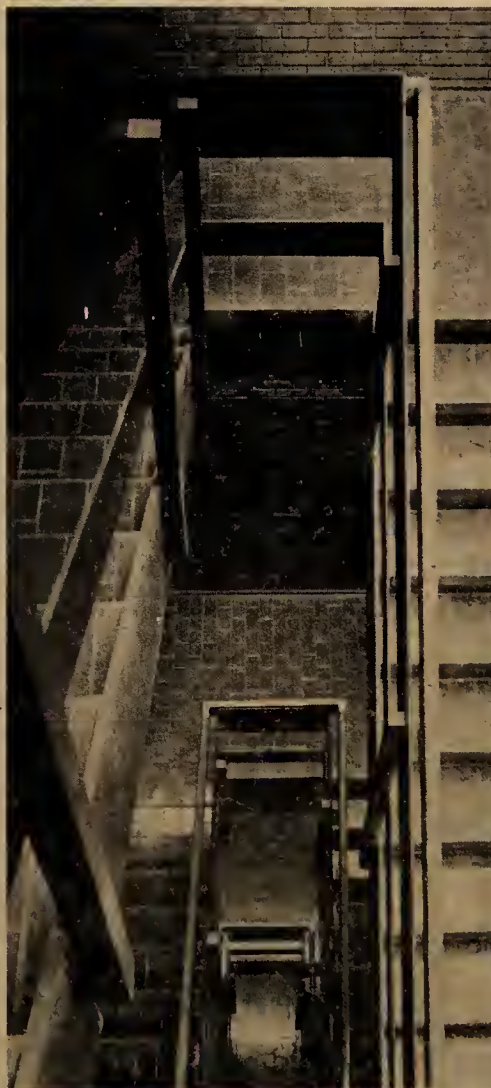
Berg explained that, since 1967, money allocated for construction has dwindled considerably. "The whole construction process has slowed down to a creep," said Berg. Funds for the new LRC have been before the state legislature for the past six or seven years.

"I have high hopes it may clear this time," Berg stated.

Berg said that the building was originally designed to reflect the landscaping. Landscaping cannot be begun until construction is completed, and construction cannot be completed until funds become available. State funds are no longer available. One alternative now being considered is a fund-raising referendum.

Feelings concerning the exterior of the building were much more positive. The general feeling was that, if and when the original building plans are realized, College of DuPage will be an attractive campus.

A Bldg. itself, as is shown in the top photo, is relatively unadorned, but it does contain a variety of hidden offices and corners. The auto tech shop, as viewed through a window in the photo below, is housed in the basement of the building.



It may not be The Flame but the vending machine area in A Bldg. is as popular a place during lunch hour.



And as the day wears on, and the halls empty out, A Bldg. takes on a cold, almost forlorn look. The stairwells echo with the sounds of the last students leaving their classes. Classroom and office doors close, and the sounds of life die away slowly. Without the warmth and life provided by its students, A Bldg. is much like any other large institutional structure.

Student Activities Presents:

Wednesday Movie Series

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Room A1106

From Colorado**Erin Isaac**
Friday, March 3 only

at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets \$2.00-\$1.75 with CD I.D.

In concert with Corky Siegel, in the Campus Center, Saturday, March 4

Tickets at the door or at the Campus Center box office.

The Coffeehouse-

in the white farm buildings adjacent to J bldg.

College problems for disabled

A discussion on "The Disabled Person in College and Community" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 9, in the College of DuPage Regional Counseling Center, Downers Grove South High School, Room 149, 63rd and Dunham Roads, Downers Grove.

It is open to anyone having temporary or permanent handicaps and who is interested in getting in touch with the services of the college and its region. It is free of charge to the district residents who should register by calling 963-8090.

Leader will be Gaile E. Rinne, M.A., counselor with the college's Extension Division. She has worked in Chicago and DuPage County as a rehabilitation counselor and consultant for the past three years.

Seek assailant in K lot scare

A female student was grabbed Monday while going to her car in the K-2 parking lot.

According to Campus Police reports, the victim was approached by the assailant as she parked her car. Reports said that the victim was grabbed by the upper arms, then proceeded to break free and run into K Bldg.

The assailant was described as a white male, approximately 6 feet tall and 180 pounds. He wore a loose tan suede car coat with a sheep wool collar and lining. He had brown hair worn in an "afro" style.

The attacker was also said to have carried a black and yellow gym bag with "Downers Grove" lettered on the sides.

Medics say no cure exists for VD virus

By Steve Mattes

Herpes simplex virus type 2 (HSV-2) is not a new sports car or a new miracle drug. It is an extremely dangerous form of venereal disease that cannot be cured.

V.D. is the leading communicable disease in the United States. Last year 1 of every 100 people in Chicago was treated for V.D.

There is no danger of catching V.D. from public toilets, doorknobs, drinking cups or eating utensils because the germs die immediately outside the human body when exposed to air and light.

The five most common variations of V.D. are gonorrhea, syphilis, pubic lice, more commonly known as crabs, and herpes simplex virus types 1 and 2 (HSV-1 & HSV-2).

HSV-1 generally affects the upper portion of the body, around the lips and mouth. HSV-2 is usually on or around the sex organs.

HSV-2 differs from other forms of V.D. in that it cannot be cured. Unlike syphilis and gonorrhea, which are caused by bacteria that can be killed by antibiotics, HSV-2 is caused by a virus. Like most viruses it cannot be killed by antibiotics.

What this means is once infected a person may have recurrences of HSV-2 throughout his life.

The symptoms of herpes are minor rashes or itching in the genital area that develops into painful blisterlike, fluid-filled lesions or sores. There is also a general sick feeling, swollen lymph glands, fever and aching muscles.

The sores and symptoms may disappear within a month but the virus remains alive inside the body.

If your doctor finds you have HSV-2, you'll be told not to have sex, and to exercise good personal hygiene. You might also be given an ointment to help relieve the pain.

Last year the DuPage County Health Department had 4,139 cases of V.D. reported, some 2,684 men and 1,455 women.

Most were under 30, with a rising number of 14- and 15-year-old females being infected.

Can V.D. be prevented? As of yet no vaccine is available to immunize people, but research to find one is taking place. The condom is one possible way to avoid exposure. Also good personal hygiene will be helpful.

But the general rule is the more frequently one engages in sexual relations with many different partners, the more one increases the risk of getting V.D.

Should you or anyone you know think they may have V.D. or have experienced any of its symptoms, you are urged to get a free examination and free treatment at the DuPage County Health Department Social Hygiene and V.D. Clinic at 111 County Farm Road, in Wheaton. No appointment is necessary and all information is confidential.

For more information call the clinic at 682-7575.

Friday night classes limited by enrollment

A question vital to veterans at CD has been answered in a positive way: if 15 students want a class at a particular time, the college will see to it that the class is offered at that time.

The question came up during the recent campaign for Student Government posts. Candidate Dan Lyons was asked by a number of veterans if something could be done to make it possible for them to take Friday evening classes.

According to government requirements, in order for a veteran to receive VA benefits, he must be enrolled as a full time student at the college. This means carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours per quarter.

Since many veterans work at full time jobs during the day, they are only able to carry two five-credit courses, one meeting Monday and Wednesday evenings, and the other on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Therefore, many vets felt if they were able to take a two-credit course on Friday evening, their problem of being full-time students would be solved.

However, the classes already scheduled to meet on Friday evenings also required attending classes on Saturday mornings and for many vets, this extra time was too much in an already tight schedule.

Lon Gault, dean of instruction, who is in charge of organizing CD's class schedules, commented that the college had had little success in the past with Friday evening classes. Attendance and interest were low and there seemed to be little desire to go to classes at those hours.

However, Gault and Ted Tilton, vice president in charge of academic affairs, agreed that if 15 people were serious about any class at that time, it would be offered.

This has given vets the option to try for their Friday night classes. A petition is available in the Student Assistance Center in A201 for those who wish to express themselves in the matter.

Three to attend bank workshop

Three students from the areas of accounting, secretarial science and computer science will be picked here for a workshop April 5-8 at Starved Rock Lodge, Utica, sponsored by Continental Bank.

The trio will receive \$100 each and free transportation, meals and lodging for the Student Career Insights Program workshop.

The top 10 students will be offered salaried internships in the summer at Continental Bank.

Interested students are urged to contact Kappa office, A3098B or call extension 2047, according to Tom Thomas, Kappa dean.

When trouble comes...

If you need advice, help, or information on health or child care; special education; nursing homes; personal or marital counseling; alcoholism or drugs; or just someone to talk to about a problem—help is as close as your phone. Call:

427-9623**Community Referral Service**

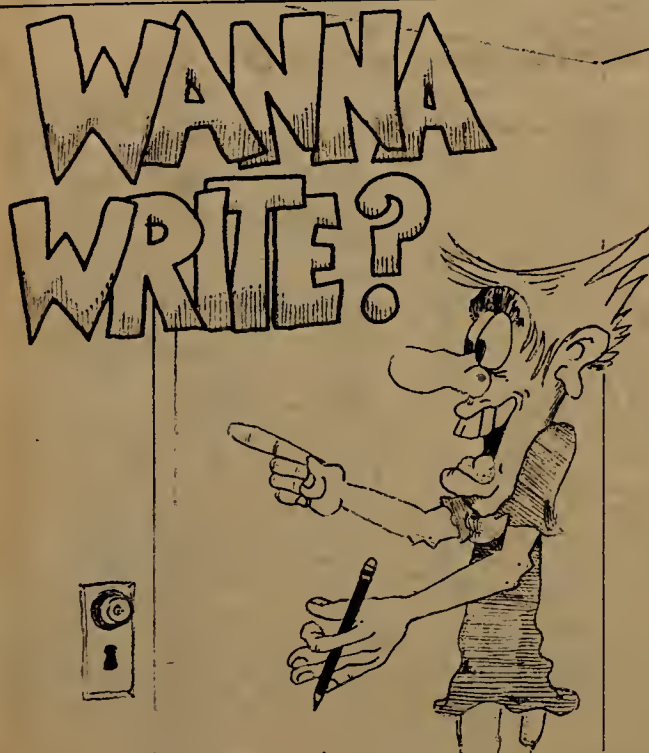
There is no fee. The service is confidential.

Expert guidance to help locate human care services in the city and suburbs. Spanish-speaking caseworkers available.

A service of the United Way of Metropolitan Chicago supported by the Crusade of Mercy

77CRS-2

Keep this in your wallet for handy reference.



If you're interested in writing at all, there could be a place for you at the Courier.

Perhaps you wrote a little in high school - or you've found through classes here at CD that writing is more interesting than you thought - or you've secretly wanted to write but never dared to try.

Come see us at the Barn - or call ext. 2379 - we may be just what you're looking for.

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25 sheet pack, 8"x10"	Our Price
Ilfobrom S.W.	\$ 4.49
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Ilfospeed (RC)	5.75
Multigrade (RC)	5.75
Cibachrome	20.63

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HAYERLANDT'S CAMERA SHOP

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Roving Reporters

By Mark Prezioso and Maureen Murrin

Have you used the college counseling services?



JUST PETRARCA

"No. I didn't have any problems choosing classes. I'm a night student."



ANNE KOLODZEY

"Yes, I needed help with my classes and setting up a program for transferring."



ANGIE COMINSKY

"No, I haven't needed their assistance. I chose my classes on my own."



RANDY RAUCH

"Not yet. This is my first quarter. I plan to though. I didn't really have any problem choosing my classes this quarter."



PAM FEYEREISEN

"No. I'm a part-time student and go to school at night. I didn't feel there was any point to. I probably won't either, unless I run into any real problems."

Alpha can take you off campus

Alpha has a variety of educational opportunities that involve travel or off campus experiences for spring and summer quarters. A month in the desert area of the southwest will expose some students to ecology and Indian culture, while others will be exploring the Mississippi River first hand. Both of these study programs are for students who would like to concentrate all their hours to one of those topics and who want to spend part of their quarters in the field.

Other off campus opportunities available to students through Alpha are cooperative efforts with other institutions. In May and June Ron Coulter of the Morton Arboretum is conducting a six week series of lectures about the geology and nature of the North Cascades which will be followed by an optional back packing hike in the Cascades the end of July. College of DuPage will give credit for both the lectures and the field experience.

A second cooperative effort is

with Northwestern University at their Kampsville Dig Site near the Koster Site. Northwestern has made it possible for students to have a week learning the skills of archaeology in an actual excavation with experts from Northwestern to instruct. The site is reserved the week of June 11 for Alpha students.

Other possibilities for field studies include an exchange program with Warren Wilson College in North Carolina (there are two students from DuPage there now), Earthwatch and Experiment in International Living.

More details are available at the Alpha office, ext. 2356, or come to J107.

For a good time, call:
858-3360

Student Activities Hot Line



For sale: Retail bicycle shop. Southwest suburban location. \$90,000 annual gross sales. Excellent location. Over \$18,000 in inventory, tools, and fixtures. \$25,000. Write P.O. Box 594, Westmont, Ill. 60559.

Female roommate wanted to share two-bedroom deluxe apartment with same. International Village. 627-8198, 7 a.m.-10 a.m. and 8 p.m.-11 p.m.

Immediate position, full or part-time field survey personnel or draft persons (will train) with civil engineering firm located in Oakbrook. Also summer work. Call 325-8883, ask for Pat for appointment.

1972 Chevy window van, 6-cylinder stick, p.b. New clutch, paint, exhaust. Tires very good. AM / FM 8 trk. Clean, \$1,500. 628-8270.

Work your own hours, doing housekeeping duties. \$3.50 per hour. Must have own car. 323-8312.

'75 Mustang II, 2 + 2 MPG, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, styled wheels, new radials, brakes, shocks, battery, starter. Rustproofed. Garage-kept. Excellent condition. \$2,800 / offer. 832-1372 after 5 p.m.

Charming large 2-bedroom apartment in old home. Newly decorated, yard, garage, stove, refrigerator, heat and water included. \$285. 293-1594.

Oakbrook Park Racquet Club. Desk clerk wanted to work Monday-Friday, part-time evening hours. \$3 per hour. Variable hours. 654-4655.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

For sale: '72 Plymouth Valiant. 4-door, 6 cylinder, AC / PS / PB, snow tires, radio. Very sharp; very good mechanical condition. \$1,125. 665-9870.

Band Concert

Featuring Songs of the Sea

College of DuPage Concert Band
Robert L. Marshall, Conductor

Friday, March 3

8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center, Building K

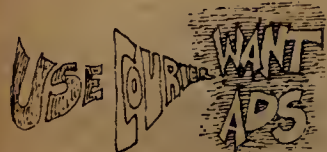
Admission free



College of DuPage Performing Arts

WINTER CARNIVAL

- Sun., Feb. 26 CD Concert Choir. Campus Center - K Building, 8:15 p.m.
- Mon., Feb. 27 Video-tape Network, "History of the Beatles", A2012, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
The Casualaires, Coffeehouse, noon to 2 p.m.
Video Pong Tournament. A-Building Games Room, noon to 3 p.m.
- Tues., Feb. 28 Video-Tape Network, "History of the Beatles", A2012, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Duke Tumatoo and the All-Star Frogs, Coffeehouse, noon to 2 p.m.
Dr. J. Allen Hynek-author of *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, Building K-Campus Center, 8 p.m. \$1.00 for students, \$1.75 for public.
- Wed., March 1 Video-Tape Network, "History of the Beatles", A2012, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dick Eastman Band, Coffeehouse, noon to 2 p.m. CD Party Night. Drinks ½ price 6-8 p.m. with CD I.D. At The Spirit.
- Thurs., March 2 Video-Tape Network, "History of the Beatles", A2012, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Joel Mabius, Guitar and Banjo Workshop, Coffeehouse, noon to 4 p.m.
Disco-Snowball Turnabout, (Featuring the Light Fantastic Computerized Disco Dance-Lighting System), K Building Campus Center, 8 p.m. to midnight, \$1.00 for students, \$1.75 for public.
- Fri., March 3 Video-Tape Network, "History of the Beatles", A2012, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Erin Isaac, Coffeehouse, 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., \$1.75 for students, \$2.00 for public.
CD Concert Band, K Building Campus Center at 8:15 p.m.
- Sat., March 4 Children's Theatre, *Walt Disney's "Dumbo"*, K Building Campus Center at 2 p.m., \$.50 for children and \$1.00 for adults.
Concert-Corkey Siegel and Erin Isaac, K Building Campus Center at 8 p.m., \$2.00 for students and \$2.50 for public.



Courier want ads reach approximately 12,000 people per week. At 5¢ a word, that's quite a deal.

Use the coupon below to accompany your want ad and mail it to The Courier, College of DuPage, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Deadline is one week before publication and payment must accompany all ads \$2.50 or less. Advertisers spending more than \$2.50 will be billed by mail.

Name _____ Address _____

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Walters says no to Trib's rumors

There have been eleven super articles dealing with the DuPage basketball team, and nine of them have been excellent, according to Chaparral coach Dick Walters.

What he is referring to is the fact that throughout the season, the Chicago Tribune has run some super articles concerning the rise into national prominence of Walters' crew. Rumors however, have been circulating about the Coach's wish to leave DuPage and take the head coaching job at the University of Evansville.

The Tribune went so far as to try and confirm these rumors last Thursday, in an article in which the Tribune's Mike Kiley interviewed CD's Walters.

"The damn thing makes it sound as if I'm chompin' on the bit to leave, which just isn't true!" Walters went on to say that it was really unfortunate that the article came out as it did, but added that the journalistic piece had two purposes. One: it made people wonder about the Coach's allegiance. Two: it also makes people in Evansville have second thoughts about Dick Walters.

"My major goal is not to land the Evansville job, but to win the Sectional Tournament and go on to

State. So, my first loyalties are to my players here."

The winningest DuPage sports coach ever, Walters said that he certainly plans to be here at DuPage next year. "I am employed by the College of DuPage and I plan to keep it that way." Walters went on to say that he couldn't be happier here, and even if he was offered the Evansville job, he seriously doubts if he would take it.

Coach Walters said that he is not trying to belittle the institution. To add to that, Walters replied to the Tribune and then a similar article in the Daily News saying that he has never said that he is a candidate for the position at Evansville, vacated when the entire team and coaching staff was killed in a tragic plane crash December 13, 1977.

"I would say yes — I am among 95 other people that have an interest in the opening, but I have not been offered the position nor am I the leading candidate, as was reported in the Tribune and News articles."

And then Dick Walters hopes that the persistent rumors about his departure to another institution can be laid to rest.

CD trackers place 2nd in N4C meet

By Kevin Roth

Last Friday at North Central College the DuPage trackmen placed second behind Wright College in a close scoring conference meet.

The Wright track team bettered their previous years fourth place score by 53 points to take the meet down to the wire in a 80 to 76 victory. From the beginning Wright got off to an excellent start with a sweep in the 60 yard dash. This was a terrific blow to the DuPage runners, placing them in a come from behind position right in the beginning. Behind the double victories of Kevin Pickell (mile, 2 mile) and Felix Harris (60, 300 yard dash) plus an all out team effort, Wright triumphed in this year's conference.

Leading the DuPage attack was Jeff Adams receiving victories in the triple jump (43'10 3/4") and the long jump (21'4"). John Janisch

bettered the national qualifying in the 60 high hurdles, for the second time this season, finishing first with a timing of 7.7 seconds. Avery Pleasant won the 600 in 1:18.7 and placed second in the 300. Other first place finishes came from John Lakis in the pole vault and the mile relay consisting of Mike Babcock, Andy Ill, John Janisch, and Avery Pleasant.

Second place finishes were had by Janisch in the 600, Don Imhof in the mile, Babcock in the quarter mile, Roy Garlish in the shot put and Brian Carani in the pole vault.

"This was the first year that the Wright team outnumbered the DuPage team," said Coach Ron Ottoson. The coach went on to say that even though DuPage was the host, Wright runners were up more for the meet. Ottoson felt that the meet could have been won by DuPage in more than one area, but the performances were not there.



It looks good for this DuPage trackman, as he leads the pack, but Coach Ron Ottoson's squad fell to second in the N4C Conference Meet held at North Central. Wright took the top honors, nipping CD 80-76. Photo by Mark Spicer



Bob Graham

New coach — Graham 'crackers' over team

Plenty of offense will be the trademark of next season's soccer team, and you can attribute that promise to new kicker coach Bob Graham.

Following the resignation of Bill Pehrson last week, Graham was picked by Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri for the head job. The choice must have been an easy one, for Graham was Pehrson's assistant coach from 1974 through 1976. He would have stayed in that capacity, but decided to attend Northern Illinois grad school and attain his Masters Degree in Physical Education, which he will receive in June.

Also, Bob Graham has been a high school and junior college level referee, going on his fifth year in this capacity. Coach Graham said that he is definitely hoping to continue to referee because he enjoys it and so he can keep in touch with the good high school players that make this area one of the better in the state.

That keeping in touch with the various high school players is one of Coach Graham's three basic goals that he wants to accomplish right away here at DuPage.

"My first duties are to get acquainted with the players that are coming back. Secondly, I'd like to get this team together and play as tough a schedule as possible with the strongest competition. And then third, I want to keep in touch with as many high school kids as possible that may want to attend DuPage."

CD Women's gymnastics upset at regionals by fall

By Marlene Smith

The girl's gymnastic team took second place last Saturday in the NJCAA Region IV Meet at Kishwaukee.

Their score of 95.5 was barely beaten by Triton with 95.8. Kishwaukee took third with 86.2.

Coach Kim Rushford said she felt her girls would win. They beat Triton on February 13 in a conference meet. They had never before competed with Triton and CD took first with a score of 93.85, while Triton trailed 91.95.

Rushford felt the loss of the Region IV Meet was due to Jill Hargers' unfortunate accident on the balance beam. Harger did not complete her routine and suffered a serious knee injury. Harger did,

however, tie for fourth place in floor exercise with a score of 8.5 earlier in the meet.

Dawn Silfies took first place on the balance beam with a 7.6, second place tie on the bars with a score of 8.7, second place tie in all around with 32.20, and third place in floor exercise with 8.6.

Kim Kroger tied for fourth place with a score of 7.9 in vaulting.

Laura Thomas tied for fourth on the bars with 8.4. She also took fifth place in a tie with 31.00 in all around.

Three of the girls are now preparing routines for the National Meet on March 11 in Birmingham, Alabama. They are Terri Frazier, Kim Kroger and Dawn Silfies.



The Chaps captured second in a meet with Schoolcraft and Eastern Michigan. Eastern Michigan grabbed the top spot, with the Chaps settling for second.



Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

No wonder newspaper writers are given the nickname "leeches". If you read last Thursday the 16th big Tribune Sports page, you probably noticed an article headed "DuPage coach's 2 goals: title, new job". Above it was a picture of basketball coach Dick Walters, taken in 1973, so to say the least, it was a little out of date. Especially since Walters' assistant in the pic was Dan Lindsey. Any fool will tell you that for the past two years, Coach Walters' assistants have been Don Anderson and Bruce Skoog.

To get this kind of publicity is like a double-edged sabre. It was great to just get the publicity, but on the other hand, the article was about as accurate as a jungle road through the middle of Burma.

This type of irresponsibility is totally uncalled for. The fact that such a large operation as the Tribune can botch up a story with such importance as that is just plain ridiculous.

The article said that Walters is planning to leave DuPage for the head coaching job at the University of Evansville, whose entire team and coaching staff was killed in a plane crash Dec. 13.

Even if he is, Coach Walters is one of about 95 other people that have a little interest in the Evansville job. So you see, what chance Walters has for Evansville is probably shot to hell with the Tribune article for the following. One: here at DuPage the Board of Trustees probably choked on their morning coffee when they heard about the story and cast doubts about the Coach's loyalties. And two, the Evansville people most likely think that this guy Walters at DuPage is such a hondo of a coach with the media, that we don't need someone that has questionable loyalties and is always wanting to move along down the road.

And then to add insult to injury, the same evening (the 16th), the Daily News (maybe we ought to whistle it taps) printed almost the exact same story as the Tribune. The sick part of that is that Walters never even talked to the News about any kind of job change — the only items discussed with the News were Mark Bowman, the Chaps' consecutive game win streak (17 so far), and the DuPage-hosted Sectional Tournament.

Now where the News got the story about Dick Walters wanting to leave DuPage is almost too obvious to believe. I guess with the News' demise, they figure they might as well get as low as possible before throwing in the towel after some rather undistinguished service to this area.

No wonder newspaper writers are given the nickname "leeches". With that type of reporting, it's easy to see why.

Well, that's enough steam-letting for now.

It's really too bad that the women's basketball decided to call it a season. Even though they were 4-9, that isn't a bad record for a squad whose tallest member was 5-5. Call it a mutiny or call it frustration, but here's to hoping that next year's team sticks it out and the best of luck to coach Debbie Carpenter.

So, with that kind of an atmosphere all season on the team, one of possible internal squabbling and revolt, this week's recipient of my world-renowned Chaparral of the Week is the ex-coach of the women's basketball team, Debbie Carpenter. Even when her team had to try and face other teams of taller stature in both physical and traditional appearance, Carpenter's squad often had to play with only four members. That's how many showed up in most cases.

Caps-off to Debbie Carpenter. When your own players don't like you, Coach, you really stand tall above this mutiny on the CD Bounty.

Bits and pieces from here and there: Last call for any women interested in playing for DuPage on the gal's softball team. Coach Debbie Carpenter (remember her?) has set a time for the organizational meeting. It will be held in K127 at 4 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 27. A few more girls are needed to fill out the team, and I for one, would like to see Carpenter gifted this time around by a lot of players.

Something else: the Athletic Office could use someone who has typing and telephone skills to work in the office during Spring Quarter. The work load will be about 20 hours a week and maybe, if we're lucky, our helper will want to carry on through the summer and into next year. Now, you don't HAVE to do it that way, even just the upcoming quarter would be fine. Call or stop in at the Athletic Office (ext. 2365, K147) for more details.

Well, so much for this week, I'm calling it a night.



DuPage center Steve Long (54) reaches for the stars . . . well, almost, as Long is about to gather in another rebound in DuPage's second-round triumph over Wauboonsee in the Sectional Tournament. Also, the Chaps moved into the No. 1 spot in the final regular-season poll.

Whirlwind changes within DuPage; three Chap coaches resign

By Peter Garvey

Citing personal problems, needed time, and internal pressure, three Chaparral sport coaches have thrown in the towel.

Soccer's Bill Pehrson and cross-country's Ron Ottoson have both resigned their posts. The third however, women's basketball coach Debbie Carpenter said that she had an "impossible situation" on her hands. The girls team voted to discontinue their season with three games remaining on the regular-season schedule.

The two originals in their field, Pehrson and Ottoson, have left a mark of success at DuPage. Pehrson's soccer squad this past fall was one of the more exciting in DuPage history, despite winding up with a 7-6 won-loss record. Pehrson's soccer team came within one goal of advancing to the Regional competition, falling to arch-rival and state powerhouse Triton 2-1.

Ottoson has always produced the magic for perennial winners. The coach's runners have continually placed among the top four or five in the state while competing against four-year schools.

Carpenter, on the other hand, was a hard-luck story this year. She had problems filling her basketball roster since the first day on the job.

"I was hired two days before the first day of practice," she said. "It really didn't give me a chance to get out much publicity."

But Pehrson, who also carries a full load of teaching classes, found that this interfered too much with his schedule. Outside influences also forced Pehrson to drop the varsity soccer program in favor of a full class load rather than try to squeeze in soccer in at the same time. The "outside influences", according to Pehrson, were disagreements among the coaches with Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri over the appropriations of funds. These influences, Pehrson said, took its toll in weighing his decision.

As far as Ron Ottoson is concerned, coaching three sports during the year is

too much. With cross-country in the Fall, indoor track in the winter, and winding up with outdoor track in the spring, Ottoson would be drained of most of his energy. Palmieri indicated that within the realm of the coaches, that if a coach handles three sports, he has the option to drop one of those sports. Thus is the case with Ottoson.

Said Palmieri, "Sure, I'd love to have guys like Ottoson coaching three sports or (Dave) Webster coaching three sports, but I have to honor their decision due to the policy of handling three teams." Webster had previously coached both men's and women's tennis teams, as well as the men's gymnastics squad last season.

Palmieri has found a replacement for Pehrson — the Coach's assistant from 1974-76, Bob Graham. But for Ottoson, the list of candidates is as long as a country mile, including many coaches from within the N4C.

But what about Carpenter? After overcoming obstacles all season, she ran into one obstacle that couldn't be overcome — the players themselves. Last week the girls' team voted to fold and forfeit the rest of their games.

There were personality conflicts on the team, according to Carpenter.

"It's one thing for people not to get along off of the court, but they didn't even get along on the court." Carpenter added that she wanted to finish the season, but that the team had voted that they didn't want to play.

This bothered Carpenter, plus the fact that with such a successful men's program here at DuPage, the College couldn't sustain a program that would eventually equal the men in national prominence.

The Coach also said that the team didn't agree with everything that Carpenter asked them to do.

"It's not a very good precedent to set to cancel the rest of the season, but it was an impossible situation."

As for Carpenter, she'll try again next year with women's basketball program, if it's still carried by the College.

B-Ball Chaparrals No. 1 in final poll

After almost four months of slow ascension, the DuPage basketball team has finally reached the Mecca of college basketball, the No. 1 rating in the entire nation.

Then to reinforce this hard-won fact, Coach Dick Walters' crew went out into the second round of the Regional Tournament and scalped Wauboonsee's Chiefs 67-61. With the victory, CD will play the winner of the Joliet-Illinois Valley game, which was still in progress late Wednesday. Thursday's game time is 7:30 p.m., and will determine which team goes down to Danville for the State Championships.

It's no secret that the winner of DuPage's sectional will most likely be crowned the new State Champ. But to get there, the Chaps took on Wauboonsee Wednesday and came away winners 67-61.

From the start, it looked like CD had the No. 1 team in both heaven and earth. They streaked out to a 20-6 lead with only seven and a half minutes elapsed. But Wauboonsee is better than that, attest to the fact that the Chiefs finished 22-9 and captured the Skyway Conference championship.

So before you could say hello to the person next to you in the jammed and rambunctious CD gym, the Chiefs stormed back to only a 28-23 deficit. A little seasawing here and there, and Randy Okrzesik's hot corner shooting enabled the

CD cagers to hold off Wauboonsee at 36-31 at the half. It wasn't pretty, but DuPage still had the lead in a time when the regular season means nothing — like when CD destroyed Wauboonsee earlier 73-64.

Anybody with a heart problem had no business watching the second half. For the remainder of the game, it was anyone's guess as to who would get an elbow or a hip or a hand in the face for daring to venture close to the basket.

On three occasions, though, Wauboonsee drew within two points. However the play of Mark Bowman, Tom Rowley, and Okrzesik kept the Chiefs at bay by ripping in shots from the twilight zone and playing a tenacious defense.

And after Strumillo had his ten footer goaltended upon, after Scott grabbed a defensive rebound with :08 left on the clock, the Chaps garnered themselves win number 27 and number 18 in a row, both school records.

But back to being the No. 1 team in the nation. This week's poll from the NJCAA is the final poll — which means that the College of DuPage has won the NJCAA regular-season championship. The Chaparrals displaced Casper (Wyo.) from the top spot.

Said Coach Walters: "It's great for the institution and a real great honor. You can't take it away from us because we are 27-1 and that was the final poll."

Add two more wins for Chaps; a blow-out and closey for skaters

By Larry LoVetere

In the opening up of a big weekend, the CD hockey team started off on the right skate with an easy as pie 9-2 icing of Madison Tech.

Although Tech skated out to 1-0 and 2-1 leads, the Chaparrals charged back to bomb the Spartans with Mike Isaacson, Bill Fitzmaurice, Tom Hull, and Bill Copoolse combining for all of the DuPage scoring. Isaacson scored three goals and added an assist; Fitzmaurice had two goals; Hull chalked up two goals and four assists; while Copoolse contributed two goals and two assists. Bill Andrews, Pat O'Rahilly, and Kurt Huber all played an excellent game in the nets for CD.

Sunday's hockey game between DuPage and Daley could not have qualified even for the late, late show, as the Chaps held on for a 4 to 3 victory.

The first period was a thrill if you enjoy sloppy play. Both teams had players trying the old Bobby Orr routine of carrying the puck the full length of the ice. Some guys came close, but no cigar. Both teams missed passes, missed checks, and in general, if you missed the first period, you didn't miss anything. At the end of the period, both teams stood scoreless.

The second period started off with a shot and a goal, you might say, with DuPage's Blair Hoyt beating Daley goalie, Mandra, less than two minutes into play. Owen "Boomer" Kennedy and CD goalie Bill Andrews got assists on the play.

After the Daley Bears had tied it up at 1 to 1, Daley's Prydzia got caught tripping a Chap iceman. While Prydzia was serving 2 minutes in the slammer, the Chaps took the lead. Tommy Hull let go a mean slap shot that Mandra made the save on. The puck fell from his glove and trickled through the crease toward the goal line. Just as the puck was about to cross the line, Mandra lunged and wacked the puck out with his stick. Fortunately, it bounced right to the Chap's Fitzmaurice, who popped it home at 9:30 of the period.

Widened their lead. Blair Hoyt got the puck and raced paced the Daley blue line. The Bear defenseman couldn't force him to the outside, nad as a result, Hoyt was able to stuff the puck between the goalpost and Mandra's pads.

In the third period, it was all the Chaps could do to fight off the charge of the Daley Bears. The Daleys came like a swarm of crows on a corn field. The Chaps had a hard time getting the puck out of their own end. They weren't connecting on passes and Daley was applying extra pressure, trying to force a mistake. At 10:33, the mistake came. The Bears had closed the score to 4 to 2, and the puck was behind the Chap net. A Chap defenseman tried moving the puck along to the side boards, but instead, the disk slipped defiantly out in front of the Chap net. Daley's Prydzia pounced on it like a cat on a mouse, and shot it past a helpless Andrews. That goal completed the scoring. Andrews was able to fend off the Daleys for the rest of the game, and the Chaps escaped with a 4 to 3 win.

The third period was not without its share of humor. On the far side of the rink, at the red line, there's a door that opens to let the teams onto the ice from the dressing rooms. Someone didn't latch this door, and late in the game, the Chaps Mike Serafin went to throw a check into a Daley player who was by the unlatched door. The Daley man jumped out of the way, and Serafin slammed into the door, which gave way, and well . . . exit Mr. Serafin. Now you see him, now you don't.

With the hard-fought victory over Daley and the picnic win over Madison Tech, the Chaparrals upped their glittering record to 13-2. The icers travel to Harper on Saturday for an 8 p.m. fight with the arch-rival Hawks. Harper will be out for blood, for it was coach Herb Salberg's team that handed Harper a hard-to-swallow 5-4 loss January 20. Then, it's on to the Regional Tournament, to be held at Triton, of all places.

CD tennis coach Webster sets date for first racquetteer practice

DuPage tennis coach Dave Webster will begin team practices on Wednesday, March 1. All potential racquetteers are urged to contact Webster (858-2800, ext. 2365 or 2177) prior to the first practice. Players must have a recent physical and

complete insurance and the N4C forms available in the Athletic Office before the first practice.

With only two returning members of last year's Illinois state team champion are Tom Stellmack and Dave Bareham, so the team is wide open.



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BULK RATE

Walters moves on to big time

By Pete Garvey

After seven "very gratifying years" at College of DuPage, basketball coach Dick Walters has decided to accept the head coaching job at the University of Evansville.

Walters, whom DuPage sports publicist Tom Lamonica termed a "truly phenomenal man," said that he leaves the college with great regret.

"I can't imagine having any better friends than with the people in the community. With regret I have resigned my position at the institution. However, I have had a great deal of fun."

Only 30, Walters leaves DuPage with a rather glittering ledger. Dick Walters-coached teams won four sectional championships, three straight conference titles, two N4C Coach of the Year crowns, and then the famous State Championship in 1974.

Walters' first job as a head coach started when he was a spry 20 years old at Winston Churchill JC in Pontiac, Ill. A couple of seasons later, Dick Walters found himself at the helm of College of DuPage, whose best record to date had been 9-22. That inaugural season the Chaparrals finished 21-10, and Walters' crews have never been under 20 wins for a season.

It wasn't long before the offers for an assistant position at major universities began to roll in.

Walters said, "The last several years an unusual number of opportunities have appeared for me to be an assistant coach at a major university. I was also interviewed for the Loyola head job three years ago and came in second. I was interviewed for the head at Northern Illinois a few years ago and came in second. And I was interviewed for an assistant's position at Wisconsin and came in second."

He added that he had contemplated leaving at the end of this year, even if it was as an assistant. Walters said that his success was not possible without the loyalty and friendship of both his teams and the DuPage people.

Dick Walters then went to dispel the rumor that his departure was strictly for the monetary considerations.

"The virtually unlimited recruiting budget that I'll have of nearly \$200,000 was a consideration, but I'm not leaving for the financial reasons. That's not my reason at all."

In terms of Walters' contract, he'll be paid \$25,000 per year for a contract which runs through June 30, 1982. Also, Walters is getting \$600 moving expenses, one month vacation, a television show, plus 70 percent of the returns from a basketball camp that is his to run.

"Very lucrative", as Walters termed it.

The coach said again that money had nothing to do with his personal decision to leave DuPage.

"I feel that everyone needs a challenge. And this is a new challenge for me. The Evansville position is the most challenging in America right now."

The entire Evansville team, most of the coaching staff and several school officials were killed in a tragic plane crash Dec. 13. This leaves Walters with practically nothing — except what he terms as an exciting proposition.

But Walters' current team must deal with the State Championship tourney at

the moment. DuPage plays Sauk Valley on Thursday at 2:45. If they win, the Chaparrals play the winner of the Wright-Kennedy King game. Providing for a victory there, CD will play for the State Championship on Saturday at 3:45. If CD advances this far, the game will be broadcast on WDCB-FM (90.0).



Dick Walters

Berg clears the air on budgeting issue, backs student rights

By Dan Faust

President Rodney Berg told the Student Senate last Thursday it has the right to take charge of budgeting activities, but it does not have the right to choose its own adviser.

These two points should settle controversies that have lasted all quarter.

"You have the right to budget your own money," Berg told the Senate, "but you have no money to budget."

He emphasized budgeting is a privilege in the sense that the money must be authorized by the Board of Trustees.

Berg said he had made it clear to Tom Schmidt, director of student activities, and would make it very clear to advisers if necessary, that "if they want money from what is normally funded by the students, they will have to come to the students."

Of the four constituencies sharing in governance, Student Government is the only one with a budget, Berg said. SG has roughly 50 cents per student to work with on their budget. But this guideline may be exceeded, Berg said, if SG comes up with "acceptable programs."

The Senate then passed a resolution to "provide a mechanism for student based

budgeting of student funds." The resolution was introduced by Sen. Daniel Lyons (Kappa).

The resolution said that Student Senate "be in favor of mutual cooperation" with Schmidt. The Senate would "accept for its consideration any constructive input" from him, but "at all times reserving their proper right to weigh such input independent of any coercion."

"Student Senate takes this action under protest," the statement concluded, "as it is still held that the Student Senate should, and ought to, have the right of choice in, and recognition of, any and all advisers to Student Government."

Berg told the senators that while the Senate "may advise" in selection of their adviser, the actual choice is his.

The Senate also passed a bill to appropriate \$6,100 to close out all Book Exchange accounts. Refunds should be available at the college box office this week.

Sen. Steve Bonfiglio (Delta) may face expulsion, if he doesn't appear before the Senate within two weeks. Bonfiglio has not been at a Senate meeting since he was elected.

For good study options, see your ILO broker

By Carol Henry

Many students are probably aware of the Independent Learning Option (ILO), but many may not realize the diversity of ways available to students to gain credits.

"We offer the student independent courses, CLEP, proficiencies and also just advising," explained Lucia Sutton, ILO dean.

Referring to herself as being very student oriented, an adviser, Mrs. Sutton explained the role of her office:

"I'm a broker to the student's particular needs to find the right course and teacher. Each program worked out here is very different."

Formerly a part of Alpha, the ILO is not a small college but is a program of "independent learning" whereby a student may work out a part of his total credit program or his entire program, she explained.

"A student with a total independent program goes through Alpha, which is now a group, a learning community. (Alpha was formerly a cluster college). Someone who just wants to fit one course in, comes here to try to find a situation which will best serve his needs," she said.

"Those who take advantage of ILO are usually students who've done difficult

things, have competencies, have developed a particular field but not in a consistent manner. They need to pull their experiences and achievements together," said Mrs. Sutton.

"Often times a student may just need one more credit in order to graduate and we decide what would be logical and useful for him," she added.

Such a student might need to fulfill a graduation requirement or may want to use the ILO in order to obtain that last credit in a way most befitting his career goals.

If all his requirements are fulfilled, the student may simply wish to obtain that last credit doing something that he finds just plain interesting and fun.

Many of the students Mrs. Sutton counsels are older than the "fresh out of high school" set. They are often working people who don't fit into a typical college program.

Others are younger students, some of whom had previously enjoyed the Alpha college program and wished to continue with that type of independent study.

In the next few weeks, the Courier will report on some of these students and how the ILO has helped them get the most out of their learning experience at CD.

Ice traps car

If you're considering parking in the gravel lot east of Lambert Road, think twice, or maybe even three times. That ice-covered puddle may be deeper than you think. This wasn't the first car to be stuck in this spot, and it probably won't be the last.

Photo by Mark Prezioso



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Let voters make choice, says judge

By Susan Koprek

Judge Alfred E. Woodward spoke to a political science class here Monday, Feb. 27, about merit selection vs. election of judges as well as other judicial topics.

Judge Woodward is running for the Republican nomination for the 2nd District Illinois Appellate Court. Since no Democrats are in the race, winning the Republican primary means winning election to the bench.

About merit selection, Judge Woodward said, "It's a beautiful term. Sounds great. But every merit plan I've ever seen resolves itself by political appointment."

He elaborated on this by saying that in merit selection a committee of lawyers, laymen and possibly politicians make a list of qualified candidates. That list can then be submitted to the governor under the Missouri Plan.

The governor selects from that list. His selection goes back to the committee for final approval.

Woodward pointed out that if a Republican governor is in office the selection will be Republican. Likewise, a Democratic governor will select a Democrat. "It's politics at that stage," he said.

A variation of the Missouri Plan would be to have the Illinois State Senate make the selection from the committee's list. This could be seen as a political selection, too, in that a Democratically-controlled Senate would choose a Democrat and a Republican-controlled Senate would choose a Republican.

"I'm glad to present my case to the voters and then let them make the selection. I doubt if I'd have a chance under the other system," said Woodward.



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FACULTY CAUCUS

Prospective members of the Board of Trustees will be interviewed by the Faculty Association Caucus Committee on March 11 at 10 a.m.

Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend the meeting in K127.

'W' DEADLINE

The last day a student may receive an automatic "W" grade is Friday, March 3. Beyond this date, a student must receive written permission from an instructor to withdraw from a course.

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in the white farm buildings adjacent to J bldg.



There are lots of excuses for concert cancellations, as most music fans are well aware. However, here's one that CD students haven't been treated to before. Duke Tumatoe and the All Star Frogs, scheduled to perform Tuesday at the Coffeehouse during Winter Carnival week festivities, didn't quite make it, and the sign on the Coffeehouse door told it all. Further investigation turned up the fact that the members of the group had been arrested on speeding charges during their trip to the college.

Photo by Luke Buffenmyer

UFO expert's view: 'keep an open mind'

By Betsy Bliss

Dr. J. Allen Hynek's name wasn't exactly a household word. That is, until he became known as the technical consultant for the movie "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

He's studied the UFO phenomenon for 20 years and been a consultant to the Air Force.

And all he asks of his listeners is an open mind.

"UFO's outrage common sense," Dr. Hynek told a small crowd in the Campus Center Tuesday night. "It asks us to believe impossible things. It may be impossible now, but in the future it may be a reality."

Dr. Hynek reminds his audiences that the things modern man uses in his everyday life would have been scoffed at only 100 years ago. Dr. Hynek relates the story of Alexander Graham Bell's being arrested for claiming to have created a device that would enable two men to talk at long distances. The device, of course, is what we now call the telephone.

One theory for explaining the UFO phenomenon is the possibility that life exists elsewhere in our universe. Though once considered a very unlikely idea by scientists and the public alike, this theory is supported by two schools of thought.

Dr. Hynek explains that some believers use the Bible as a source that life may exist on other planets. They contend that the Bible cites certain references that God has

also produced other forms of life other than those already known to man.

The other school of thought is supported by scientific studies of astronomers, who are now claiming that there are millions of solar systems within our own galaxies. All are capable of supporting life, they say.

Dr. Hynek pointed out: "Any stars in outerspace can have their own solar systems quite possibly similar to our own. There are 10 billion visible galaxies. The astronomer is quite willing to say that we are not alone."

Although this does not explain the sudden rash of reports that have been claimed since 1947, when Dr. Hynek first became involved in the study of UFO's, they are hard to ignore. Many of them are made by responsible citizens, one of whom happens to be Jimmy Carter.

In order to categorize the reports which he has studied, Dr. Hynek has termed them as such: Close Encounter of the First Kind, the actual sighting of a UFO; Close Encounters of the Second Kind, physical evidence left by a UFO; Close Encounters of the Third Kind, actual contact with a UFO.

FINALS ON STAGE

Jim Belushi's improvisational class members will perform their final at the Coffeehouse March 8, 9, and 10 and March 16, 17, and 18. Performances will begin at 7 p.m. For more information call 858-2800, ext. 2241.



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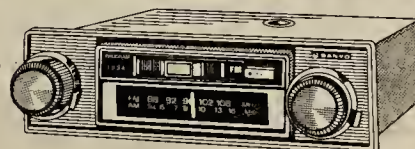
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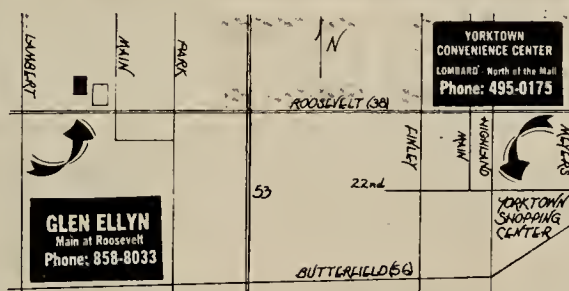
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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Student Government:

What is needed in the present situation between College of DuPage Student Government and Thomas Schmidt, Associate Director of the Campus Center for Student Activities, is a little realism. On one hand, Schmidt is a full-time employee, whose duties include advisorship of Student Government, and who has been at College of DuPage nearly three years. He has training in budget management and plans on continuing at College of DuPage. Student Government, however, are non-trained amateurs who are attempting to get an education. The usual stay for a College of DuPage student is two years.

Schmidt, besides having the know-how, has a good rapport with department heads. The department heads are qualified personnel with perhaps ten or more years in their field. Together, they and Schmidt can come to an intelligent agreement on the budget. Student Government, however, unless they intend a longer College of DuPage program, cannot provide the continuity necessary and have demonstrated their inability to compromise and be realistic.

I suggest that Student Government distinguish between fact and fantasy and realize their own limitations. With sincere effort and clear thinking, a student government at College of DuPage can be most productive and educational.

Yolanda Havelka
Former SG Senator
and Concerned Student

tendance or on test or exam days.

I feel that this is a matter which is best handled by the Faculty Senate and if they have not done so already they should devise an appropriate policy.

Virginia Emmel
Senator, Kappa College

To the Editor:

I am running for the office of Student Member — Board of Trustees. Election will be March 2 and 3, 1978. If possible, I would like some space in the Courier for my campaign.

For background, I am 33 years old. I have attended the College of DuPage for several years as a part time student. At CD, I have maintained a 3.48 grade point average. By transferring credits from the University of Alabama, I graduated from CD in 1976, but am continuing at CD and transferring credits earned here back to the University of Alabama. I am employed by Republic Steel Corporation as an inside sales representative.

I hope that many students will take the time to exercise their right to vote and will support me in this endeavor. I look forward to this opportunity to represent them and welcome whatever input anyone may have to offer.

I would like to see CD students becoming more involved in student government and hope I can be instrumental in increasing awareness of this office.

I am very impressed with the quality of courses offered at CD and appreciate the possibility of getting an education at a reasonable cost.

Johnye P. Stein

Dear Editor:

Perhaps a few CD instructors need to be reminded that students should be afforded the courtesy of being informed of cancelled classes. It seems that some instructors don't make any effort to inform their class when class will not be held. This results in some students waiting as much as an entire class period in cases involving instructors who grade heavily on at-



Century III Day

Tuesday, March 7 is a lot more than just another day off for CD students.

This Tuesday has been designated Century III day. The day will be devoted to the college-initiated project that will hopefully strengthen the relationship between CD and the community it serves.

Dr. Samuel Gould, consultant for the project, is of the opinion that by becoming more involved in the processes of the community, we can serve to shape the future of the college.

Conversely, by making the community more aware of what the college has to offer, the community would also become more aware of the needs of the college.

While discussing the future of the college, some consideration should be given to the completion of the permanent

college campus.

It was pointed out at a Board of Trustees workshop, that hoped-for state aid in the construction of new buildings is apparently not forthcoming.

This means that the college will probably have to turn to the community for funding. This funding would come in form of either the sale of bonds or a tax increase. Both of these would take public approval.

I'm probably asking for the sun, moon and stars, but I would hope that the general student body would take an active interest in Century III. As a future oriented project, it would benefit many of us long after we leave the College of DuPage.

—Gary Swanson

SG NEWS

By Art Dane

Plans are in the making to install major lighting in the student parking lots. Dan Lyons, Kappa Senator, talked with Ted Zuck about improving the lighting situation in the A parking lots. Zuck is preparing to make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees for improvement budgeting approval for the lighting.

Lucille Friedli says all systems are go for having a Student Government Senator staff the Student Assistance during night classes. Kappa senator, Ginny Emmel, will be in the Assistance Center during the 20-minute breaks between classes. At this time night students can come in and talk with Ginny to discuss Student Government matters or to ask questions. This service has been set up primarily so that the night students will have the opportunity to speak personally with the SG representatives. Arrangements are being made to schedule other senators for the evening class hours.

Student Body Comptroller Valerie Prohamer worked overtime in order to have the Book Exchange accounts cleared up so that you students who have refunds coming will be able to get them quick. The Senate passed legislation Thursday to allocate the money, and the refunds will be paid in cash at the Box Office in K Bldg. Finance Committee Chairman Anthony Block has scheduled this week's (March 6) meeting for 2:30 p.m. and it will be held in K127. All interested students are invited to attend.

With only about three weeks left in the quarter, and about four left until next quarter, the people in programming are going to need to know what the interest is

for the proposed early Friday evening classes — so you night and other interested students should use the sign-up sheet in the Student Assistance Center this week.

Michael C. Mariani has been chosen to represent the Student Government in the Presidential Search and Selection Committee. Mariani has extensive business management experience and was involved in the hiring and firing of personnel. He is a full-time student and currently carries a grade point average of 4.0.

Last year the Student Senate came up with a proposal for a Shuttle Bus system which was to run between the scattered parts of the campus. This was abandoned supposedly due to a lack of funds. This year Sen. Lyons has brought it up again for various reasons. He believes that a shuttle-bus system would be beneficial in solving the parking problem, in that the all-but-abandoned parking lot at M Bldg. could once again be utilized. He also believes that the problems of severe cold and losing your parking space could be avoided. Also, since testing, registration, the gymnasium, the LRC, the cafeteria, and financial aids are located in the old buildings — he believes there should be an intercampus transportation system.

Last week Sen. Lyons said in SG News that we are currently looking for another Secretary to help out and there hasn't been a mad rush for the position. So, if any of you young (or old) ladies or gentlemen are interested in helping out in this capacity, it pays \$2.65 per hour and you should contact our Secretary, Marge Nelson, for further information.



Work World

Herb Rinehart

past two years. The positions may not be open any more, but you will get a good idea of those companies in our area who hire in the Accounting field.

A file of corporate literature is kept for the students who want to research a company prior to interview time. Also on hand are the College Placement Annual and the Occupational Outlook Handbook... two valuable books for checking to see whether there will be a job for you in your chosen field by graduation time.

Every week we receive job bulletins from other area colleges — Elgin Community College, Triton, College of Lake County, Waubesa, and S.I.U. We get regular job information from Fermi Lab, and Argonne National Accelerator Lab. Cooperative Extension Service from the Agriculture College at University of Illinois sends its listings to us. All in all our office is full to overflowing with a variety of information in many areas, both geographical and interest.

Why not give us a try?

The "Work World" article that concerned itself with summer employment, both locally and federally, was so well received that we thought perhaps a run-down of some of the other resources in the Office of Career Planning and Placement might be in order.

First, we are located in J Bldg., room 123... just down the corridor from the LRC. Our job showcase and receptacle for our Job Opportunity Bulletin are located in the hall, across from our office (you can read jobs and pick up the Bulletin on Saturday or Sunday when the office isn't open). Inside the office are two additional bulletin boards — one for State and Federal Employment and one for Summer Jobs, Business and Industry, and information concerning other colleges.

We keep all occupational jobs departmentalized in black binders. For those of you who might be seeking employment in the field of accounting, you can find in the "Accounting" binder all the jobs that have come through the Placement office for the



Ballet students give a touch of class to PE course

Dance is offered in many forms at CD, and one of the most popular seems to be ballet. This winter and again during the spring quarter both beginning and intermediate classes are available. Both Ballet I and Ballet II are taught by Michelle Rocush, shown on the right in the photo above, leading her beginning class through its paces. Intermediate students work at the bar in the photos at the left and bottom right. In photos at the right and bottom left, members of the CD dance repertory group are shown in the middle of an energetic work-out. The group was formed more than two years ago and has performed before many small community groups and in concerts on campus.

Photos
by
Luke
Buffenmyer



Chorus to perform 'Pinafore'

Gilbert and Sullivan's greatest hit "H.M.S. Pinafore" will be presented by the College of DuPage Community Chorus at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, March 12, in the Campus Center.

The chorus which numbers about 120 voices, will be accompanied by a large professional orchestra of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct. Mrs. Barbara Geis is college accompanist.

There seems to be no doubt that "Pinafore" is the most widely performed opera in history. It opened in London in Spring of 1878 to rave reviews.

The comic opera will be presented "in concert" which means there will be no staging, costumes or dialogue.

The book by Gilbert has to do with the complications which arise when a common seaman in the British Navy falls in love with his Captain's daughter, Josephine.

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In the 'Aural Tradition'—

Media student puts Thurber on air

By Steve Mattes

If there were an achiever of the week award, this week's might go to media student Steve Best.

His radio adaptation of James Thurber's "The Catbird Seat" will be aired at 9 p.m. Tuesday on WDCB, 90.9 FM.

It's the story of a mild-mannered file clerk who has been driven to extremes by the company's efficiency expert. The clash of their different personalities provides some great listening.

Under the guidance of CD media instructor William Randolph Johnson, Best not only wrote the script but picked the cast as well, and directed the entire show.

After three years of studying music and working at a couple of factory jobs, Steve decided to return to school, but he was uncertain about what he wanted to study at CD.

However, after his first film class, Best's mind was made up.

For several months, Best immersed himself in books about film-making, audio visuals, writing and directing.

He finds his writing style is most influenced by Dylan Thomas and James Joyce. He builds his stories around observations of life which, with the addition of believable characters, make good reading.

In writing and directing, Best believes that the artist must strive for a certain "slice of life" which we can relate to.

"Irony is everywhere," says the notebook-carrying eavesdropper. "I carry a small notebook with me at all times, and when I hear, see

or experience some situations I might later apply to a script, I jot them down."

In this way, Best has been inspired to write film scripts, short stories and poetry which contain that "slice of life" which he strives for.

About two and a half months of writing, rewriting, choosing cast members and getting a feel for the script characters had all boiled down to what would happen in the final recording.

In his last chance to polish up the play, director Best could be heard giving final instructions:

"Approach the mike faster."

"More sarcasm in that line."

"Okay. That's it. Perfect. Beautiful."

"Oh, Mattes, a little better with that door closing, okay?"

Okay, Steve.

After the recording was made, the cast applauded.

The CD media department has put together a weekly radio called "The Aural Tradition" which is hosted by Will Rand. The show airs weekly on Tuesday at 9 p.m. on WDCB.

The program has a dual purpose — to deal with the oral interpretation of poetry and prose including drama and literature, and to provide a means by which the CD media students may combine their efforts to improve proficiency and technique.

Tests offered this month

The Office of Testing is offering several tests during March. Information and registrations may be obtained by stopping at J-131 or calling 858-2800, Ext. 2400. Here's the schedule:

Nursing Entrance Exam, 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 7.

Career Planning Program, 6 p.m. Tuesday, March 7.

Comparative Guidance & Placement, 9 a.m. Thursday, March 9.

CLEP Exams - Subject, 9 a.m. Tuesday, March 14 and General, 9 a.m. Thursday, March 16.

Constitution Test, 9 a.m. Wednesday, March 22.

SONGS OF THE SEA

A program featuring songs of the sea will be presented by the CD Concert Band on Friday, March 3, in the Campus Center at 8:15 p.m.

The selections to be heard include the music from "Victory at Sea," Alfred Reed's "Seascape" with Carl Ohlson of Itaska as the featured trombonist, a medley of old sea songs, "Anchors Aweigh," and the Navy Hymn.

COMMERCIAL ART

The commercial art program will hold its winter open house March 10 and feature instructors, guest speakers and a slide presentation about the program.

All students, as well as anyone considering a career in commercial art, are invited to the open house at 7:15 p.m., Friday, March 10, in A3069.



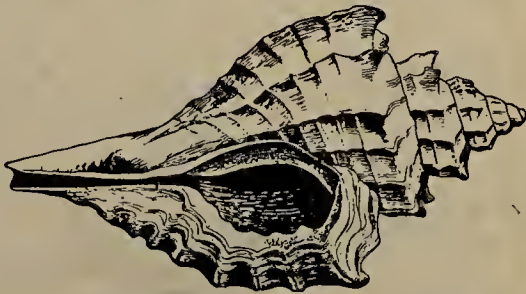
Steve Best

Band Concert

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College of DuPage Concert Band
Robert L. Marshall, Conductor

Friday, March 3
8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center, Building K

Admission free



College of DuPage Performing Arts

Gilbert and Sullivan's

H.M.S. Pinafore

in concert
College of DuPage Community Chorus with Symphony Orchestra
Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director

Sunday, March 12
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Intermediate classes:
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No, this DuPage high-jumper is not getting shot in his attempt to clear the bar. The team did have its troubles last week, though, placing only two trackmen at Illinois State's meet. The Chaps look forward to meeting Sauk Valley on Thursday to (yuk-yuk!) fall into winning ways.

Photo by Mark Spicer

He plays in shadows, but Rowley does job

It's not that Chap cager Tom Rowley is giving anyone the silent treatment or anything, it's just that Tom has had to play behind the giant shadow of Mark Bowman last year, and this year behind Andy Burton's shadow and Randy Okrzesik's last name.

"Tom's come a long way in our program," DuPage coach Dick Walters said.

Rowley is not the same player who arrived at DuPage in the fall of 1976. He was a good outside shooter who lacked experience at playing man-to-man defense and handling the ball. Even his shooting was somewhat erratic at times.

For nearly the entire month of January last season, Rowley was weakened by the effects of the flu, but still played. His game improved enough for him to gain second-team all-conference honors by a vote of the North Central

Community College Conference coaches.

Even though Rowley had made progress, he came back for his sophomore season having to fight for his job. Randy Okrzesik and Andy Burton had arrived with all-state high school credentials, ready to take over the starting guard positions.

Rowley, on the basis of his better defensive play, kept his job and forced Burton to come off the bench. But, even Walters admitted that it wasn't easy.

"Burton and Okrzesik have tremendous natural talent," Walters said before the season began. "Rowley has to work for everything he gets."

Work has paid off in victories for DuPage, but not necessarily notoriety for Rowley. Major college scouts have paid more attention to DuPage's other sophomores, especially Bowman and 6'7" center Steve Long.

More pressure to produce came upon Rowley when Burton went down with a season-ending knee injury against Triton, but he's been up to it, averaging 15 points per game since Burton's injury.

When evaluating Tom Rowley, the best statistic to look at is DuPage's 28 victories in 29 games, because Rowley quietly does what it takes to win.

BUSINESS SCHOLARSHIP

The Wheaton Area Business and Professional Women's Club is offering a \$300 scholarship for 1978-1979 academic year. They would prefer a man or woman from the Wheaton, Glen Ellyn, Bloomingdale, Wood Dale, Carol Stream or Glendale Heights area.

This scholarship is open to persons who have come back to school to pursue a career in business. The deadline for this scholarship is April 7, 1978.

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9 sports pace spring intramural

With winter lessening its grip, nine activities will highlight the upcoming spring intramural programming.

Co-Ed volleyball will begin league action April 3. Each team must have a minimum of one girl on the floor at all times and a round robin tourney is being set now for interested teams. Roster deadline is March 30. Games are played at 2 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays through April 14.

Intramural 16" softball begins April 19. Games will be played at 2 p.m. at the intramural softball diamond, just east of J Bldg. Roster deadline is April 12.

"Six man" soccer will be played at 2 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning April 13. Roster deadline is April 6.

Fore! Golf begins April 18 and will be held on Tuesday, Thursdays, and Fridays through May 26. Participants pay only \$1 and the CD Intramural Department picks up the remaining \$2 of the \$3 green fee for each time out. Limit is nine holes per day. Golfers must register in the intramural office before their first visit to the Lombard Park District course.

Other activities this spring include a horsehoe tourney on May 16; intramural tennis will be conducted May 30-June 2; swimming on Thursdays from March 30-June 8 at the Carol Stream Park District pool; archery on May 2; and fencing on May 9.

Also, the intramural ping-pong champ was crowned. Richey Bellinger snared his second consecutive all-college table tennis title by nipping David Troscinski in the finals 21-18 and 21-14.

In bowling, Sigma's Splits hold a four-game edge over the High Chaparrals in the intramural bowling league. The Splits' Mark Lemley has a 10-pin lead over Mike Brown of Sark's Angels. Lemley has a 185 average as compared to Brown's 175.

Tankers send 12 to tourney

In the men's side of the pond, coach Al Zamsky's tankers failed to win the state championship for the first time since 1972, but Zamsky will send five members to the national tourney. Host Lincoln College won the state title with 193 points as compared to DuPage's 134 and Wright's 66. However, CD will send Joe Kendall, George Seaton, John Morgan, Jim Janota, and diver Bill Jamrok to the national finals.

Judy Leppert's gals went down twice to Northern Illinois and Illinois State. CD fell to NIU 87-44 and then to ISU 105-25. But each swimmer put up a respectable struggle and earned the team some points.

Two more events were qualified for the Nationals in March, with a total of seven girls out of a team of nine achieving NJCAA qualifying times. Making the trip to Grand Rapids College are Nancy Ade (high scorer for CD during the weekend meet with 18), Lori Bos, Cindy Kroeger, Brenda Bogart, Randi Olson, Cathy Clemmons, and Kathy Maddox.

The National Championships are to be held March 7 through 11.



Spotlight

By Pete Garvey

Well, I suspect that it was inevitable, but the all-of-a-sudden departure of Coach Dick Walters not only leaves behind the most remarkable coaching mark in any college sport, but it also leaves something on which College of DuPage can finally hang its hat.

Despite the mini-war between this paper and Student Government; despite the allegations surrounding the office of Dr. Berg and the Bookstore; and despite last year's controversial meal ticket situation in which some DuPage coaches were accused of practically paying athletes to attend DuPage, Dick Walters has given to this institution more than a sense of pride. Walters has given the College that something that says that DuPage is no longer a high school. When schools like UCLA, Indiana, or Marquette are mentioned, the first thought will be of those institutions' fantastic ledger in basketball over the years. So it will be with DuPage.

Walters came to CD and was an immediate splash. In the pre-Walters era, the Chaparrals' best mark was 9-22. In the coach's first season behind the DuPage helm, Walters' crew went 21-10. Quite a turnaround from 9-22.

To add to this reversal, Dick Walters' teams won their Sectional from 1972 through 1974 and includes this season also. The Chaparrals have won or tied for the N4C championship the last three years. Walters also collected his own glitter, being selected the N4C Coach of the Year in both 1976 and 1977 and stands a better than normal chance to haul it in again. And then there was 1974, when DuPage won the Illinois State Championship.

He's only 30, but Walters already has 200 career coaching victories, something of which most coaches only dream about after they've gone past the age of 30.

To coach Dick Walters, the best of luck to you at Evansville and to hoping your fantastic career can carry on. And remember Dick, don't take ANY charter flights. But first, let's win this whole crazy tournament!

In a capsule comment on the season so far, here's what the 1977-78 Chaparrals have accomplished: The Chaps have the school record of consecutive victories, currently at 19 straight. This year's team has set the DuPage record for fewest losses, one. Walters' squad hit for the highest offensive point average ever by a CD cage team. The CDers had the most attendance at DuPage games this year at home, which goes hand in hand with the fact that DuPage is the No. 1 draw in the N4C. On top of the conference co-championship, the Chaparrals also won the Elgin Christmas Tournament and the DuPage Thanksgiving Tourney, which were both stacked with some very good teams.

But this is second season time. It all depends on who wants it the most. With lots of luck, the character that shone through in the Chaps can carry on into the Nationals.

It might be worth looking into the skiing trip to Park City during the middle of March. Being a former resident of Utah and Salt Lake City (which is just west of Park City), I can personally vouch for the beauty of Utah in the early Spring. And there's still lots of snow, despite the often mid-40 temperatures. It's a common sight back there to see a skier wearing gym shorts and a tee-shirt flying down the greatest snow on earth.

Just check out the article on the bottom of page 8 for the rest of adventurous details.



Gee, Mark Bowman (35) is all over the place this week. He was last week, too, as let loose for 22 points as DuPage skinned the Joliet Wolves in the Sectional Championship game. The Chaparrals won 68-57 and earned the right to go to Danville for the State Championship Tournament. See the back page for details on the game.

Chaparrals advance past Wolves

By Peter Garvey

After Coach Dick Walters emerged from the victory shower that his players had tossed him into following DuPage's 68-57 roarback over Joliet, Walters declared, "This is a great day for the College of DuPage. This win was for the people at the college and in the community who have supported us for so long. It was a team victory, and all the credit goes to our players."

What all of the commotion is about is that the Chaparrals had just defeated Joliet to capture DuPage's fourth Sectional championship. It wasn't easy, as the Chaps had to overcome a few obstacles — obstacles like Arnette Hallman, Darnell Anderson, and the Chaps' own mistakes.

Particularly when Joliet picked up the first point of the game with only four seconds elapsed, the CDers found themselves in a bit of a rut offensively. The defense kept DuPage close at 13-10, but the offense continually threw away chances to shackle the quick Wolves.

After CD drew to a 17-17 tie on Randy Okrzesik's 20' bomber, Joliet came right back and pushed out to 21-17 with 10:37 left in the first half. Darnell Anderson then added a slam dunk to make it 23-17 and on his way up the court flashed a "No. 1" to the howling partisans of DuPage. This soon proved costly, as Anderson was hooted for the remainder of the game and ended up throwing a rabbit punch into Steve Long that precipitated a second-half brawl.

Seasons change and so did the Chaparrals. Okrzesik took the honors for sparking the DuPage comeback. Okrzesik hit from the top of the key. Okrzesik to Mark Bowman for a 15 footer. And finally, Randy stole one at midcourt and flipped to Tom Rowley who dished off to Bowman, who got hammered while going up and converted two free throws as DuPage finally drew even again 23-23.

A little seesawing here and there and with Hallman nearly hitting the rafters in the CD gym going for an offensive rebound and converting, DuPage held down a 35-33 hairline lead at the half.

Then true to form, the Chaparrals burst out to a 10-1 blitz to carry CD to a 45-34 lead early in the second half.

The Wolves' fashioned-out their own spurt, blazing back to 47-44 with a 10-2 jump within five minutes. From there the game was up for grabs.

DuPage rushed back out to a seven point lead at 55-48 on Bowman's flip under the bucket at 5:59. Joliet's Derrick Ellis ripped one away from Rowley and broke home free and converted with 3:55 left as the Wolves closed to 57-53.

Steve Long tossed a nifty pass to an on-the-run Rowley and Tom layed it in. But Joliet came back with Hallman sniping from the top of the key as the Chaps hung on with a 59-55 lead with only 2:18 remaining in the Sectional championship game.

After Okrzesik tossed in three free-throws and the clock had wound down to 1:26, CD had a 62-57 margin. Marvin Travis slammed in a stuffer as the Wolves charged back.

It was more than obvious that World War III was occurring under the baskets. This type of play built upon itself and then finally exploded with :42 left. After Joliet's Bill Grant dealt a severe elbow to Steve Long, Long retaliated and found himself surrounded by a pack of Wolves — namely Grant, Darnell Anderson, and Derrick Ellis. The combatants were separated by both squads and the referees, but not before Anderson rabbit punched Long a few blows. For his restraint, Long was given a one-and-one free throw opportunity and made both chances. And even Long flashed the "No. 1" sign as he came back down the court with a 64-57 Chaparral lead and the capacity DuPage crowd loving every minute of it.

Don Strumillo took the chance to build the CD lead when Joliet tried to foul the Chaps into turnovers. Strumillo made both shots of a 1+1, as did Rowley with :09 left in the match. With a 68-57 lead and only nine seconds separating coach Dick Walters from his fourth Sectional Championship crown, Walters drove home the final spike that made the CD fans total maniacs for the evening by turning to the hoarse crowd and let them know just who was No. 1.

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In the State Championship Tournament, DuPage will play Sauk Valley on Thursday, March 2, at 2:45 p.m. Providing they win that game, the CDers take on the winner of Wright-Kennedy/King. Win or lose there, DuPage is guaranteed a shot at either third place, or the championship game on Saturday.



If things get a bit crowded outside, then try the inside. It was just as jammed there, but it didn't stop DuPage forward Mark Bowman (35) from converting on this layup as CD mauled Joliet's Wolves 68-57.

Get skaters a doctor, "Fever" ravages team

Saturday Night Fever may be sweeping the nation, but a much more potent fever is keeping the Chaparral hockey team hotter than — well, you know how hot that is.

The DuPage icemen finished out the regular season with a 15-2 record, one of the better in Coach Herb Salberg's career. This 15-2 ledger was inclusive of a six and seven game win streak. The latter binge is current, as the Chaps went into the first round of Region IV tourney action and whipped Triton 9-4.

So, now, with an up-to-date 16-2 record and an eight game winning streak, the players on the ice team have what could be termed as a serious case of "New York Fever". Exactly just what the heck that means is this: the NJCAA Finals are to be held in Canton, New York. And without being too presumptuous, Salberg's skaters may find themselves in New York (but Canton?) March 10 and 11.

But to get to where they are now, the Dupers had to finish the regular season off in style, which meant beating Harper at the Hawks' home nest. This is never any small task, but DuPage accomplished this and came a battered victor 6-5.

After Bill Fitzmaurice gave CD an early 1-0 lead, the Hawks stormed back to claw out a 3-1 lead. This margin held for period one.

Harper scored a quick one at the start of the second session, but then DuPage rallied the forces for — would you believe it? — four goals in three minutes and twenty seconds.

To get things rolling, Fitzmaurice whipped in his second of the game, and was followed by a short-handed netter by Brian Foley. Blair Hoyt stepped up to the firing line next and scored the equalizer. Gary Garafola's constant hustle finally

paid in the manner of DuPage's fifth goal.

All of that happened faster than it took you to read this last paragraph.

Tommy Hull finally got untracked from his goal-scoring drought and connected with only :01 left in the middle session, as CD took a 6-4 lead into the third and final period.

Although Harper scored a powerplay goal in the third stanza, that was all they were given, as CD goaler Bill Andrews mopped up the Hawks. DuPage paid for the win, though, as numerous Chaps fell to injuries, only one of which was serious. Jeff Kubicki, in his first game back after injuring his shoulder four weeks ago, reinjured it and will be lost indefinitely.

March ski trip planned to Utah

The seventh annual skiing trip to Park City, Utah is being organized now. This extravaganza will take place between March 16 and March 22. Believe it or not, you must register for Physical Education 151E or 153E. It's a one-credit course.

The complete price, the lowest in four years, is \$290. This includes round trip fare with meals and beverages on American Airlines; round trip transportation between airports, hotels and Park City; six nights of accommodations in Salt Lake City at "Little America" Hotel; three days of lift tickets; night skiing; and you'll ski the best snow in either the U.S. or Europe — Alta, Snowbird, and Park City.

A deposit of \$50 is required. So, if you have the urge to ski with only a sweater for warmth and to catch the best tan you've ever had, contact Herb Salberg (Room A1100c, ext. 2362) or Jerry Morris (Room A1016b, ext. 2421 or 2424).

Women's b-ball team points charges at coach

In a vehement reply to an article that surfaced in last week's Courier that "makes us feel like we're to blame", the women's basketball team has cited that the team's folding was due to the fact that there was a total lack of discipline from the coach, Debbie Carpenter.

In a statement that echoed almost the entire team, Teresa Carter said that Carpenter was the real root to all of the team's problems. From there, she said, things just branched off into other problems.

Also, according to Lynn Cimino, the fact that there was no leadership or motivation led to other, more serious problems, like not doing any skill or conditioning drills in what could be termed a useless practice at best. The result of not having any conditioning was having two, often three teammates injured at a time.

Second-year player Diane Graham chimed in by starting from the beginning. "It was a very rough time from the very start. She (Carpenter) was hired only two days before the first practice and there was no publicity to start with so only four players showed up at the beginning."

"Inept coaching" was the cause of losing three girls early in the 1977-78 campaign, according to Mary Macko, who was injured in a car accident and was unable to return.

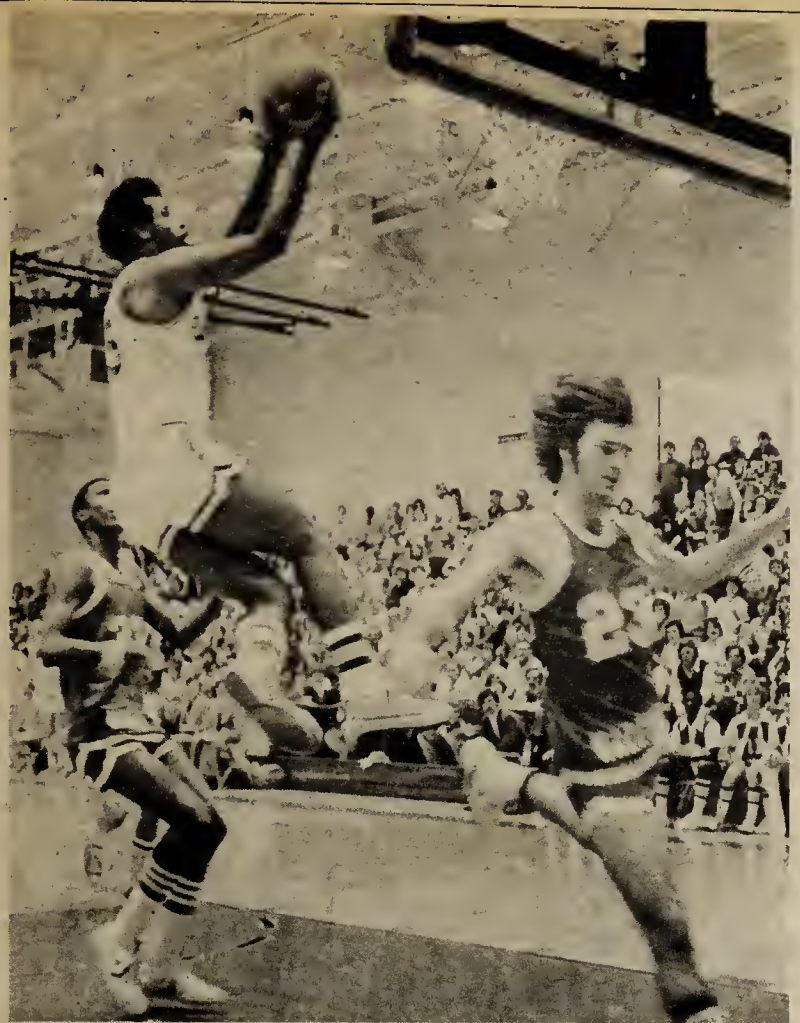
The team also said that Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri kept putting a wrench into the women's attempts at ousting Carpenter any earlier. Also they tried to kill the charge that they didn't get along. Macko declared that the team is really close, and that this has been the closest team she's ever been on.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

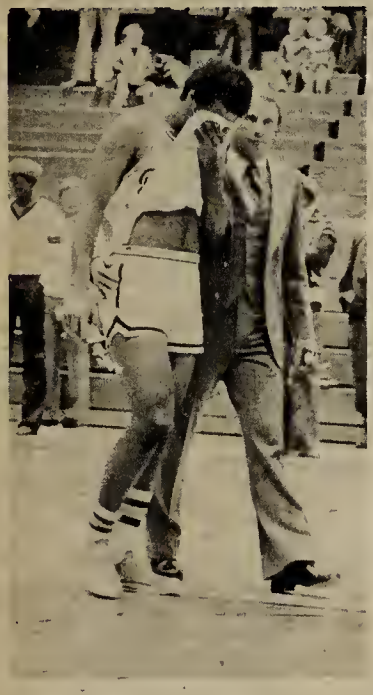
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Right down to the wire

Mark Bowman, soaring into the air in the photo above, played a good game Saturday against Wabash Valley in the finals of the Region IV Junior College Tournament. And, in the final seconds of play, it was his shot that could have given DuPage their big win. However, it didn't work out that way, and the photo of Bowman below, taken after the buzzer sounded, said all there was to say. For full details of CD's role in the tournament, see Pages 6 and 7. Photos by Mark Prezioso



3 file for trustee posts; deadline is March 17

With the March 17 filing deadline only a week away, three persons have announced their candidacy for the two seats open on the CD Board of Trustees.

The College of DuPage Caucus has endorsed Francis T. Cole and Sydney C. Finley, both of Wheaton, and Jacqueline Tack of Glen Ellyn is running independently.

Cole is a physicist with Fermilab in Batavia and has been a resident of the college district for 10 years. He served as member of the Wheaton District 200 Board of Education for five years.

Finley is the director of Minority Affairs and the Associate Personnel Director for Argonne National Laboratory and has been a resident of the district for 15 years. He has been active in community and civic organizations in the Wheaton area.

Tack was employed for two years by the Student Health Service at CD and worked for four years as a media coordinator in the Associate Degree Nursing Program at the college. She has lived in the college district for 20 years and is now a nurse at the Glen Ellyn Clinic.

The Board of Trustees elections are scheduled for Saturday, April 8, at the 25 college precincts throughout the district.

Prospective candidates for the two Board of Trustees positions will be interviewed by the Faculty Association Caucus committee on Saturday, March 11 and also on Saturday, March 18, both days at 10 a.m. in K127. Faculty, staff and students of the college are invited to these sessions.

Educator says —

Community colleges must accommodate to changing demands

By Gary Swanson

The community college of tomorrow must gear its programs to the changing demands of the community it serves, according to Dr. Harold Hodgkinson.

Dr. Hodgkinson, executive director of American Management Associations, emphasized this point at Tuesday's College of DuPage Faculty Development Workshop. His talk preceded meetings of small groups of CD faculty, staff, and administrators. The meetings dealt with goals that would be set for the college's Century 3 project.

Hodgkinson said demographics will play an important part in the college's future plans.

"We're running out of 18 year olds," said Hodgkinson, in pointing out that the declining birth rate will affect future college enrollment. He stated that even if the birth rate were to rise immediately, these students would not be ready to enter college for another 18 years.

The declining birth rate is strictly white phenomena, said Hodgkinson. He said that this would result in a higher portion of students from minorities.

"Look seriously at what your county will be like," urged Dr. Hodgkinson. "Look at who will move in and who will move out."

Competition with the military and proprietary schools were also cited as obstacles for the community college to overcome. Dr. Hodgkinson said that the military is committed to recruiting one out of every five high school graduates.

Dr. Hodgkinson went on to list what he thought were the advantages that CD has to deal with in the future. Among them were flexibility of programs; emphasis on teaching; low political profile; political competence and competence in "life-long learning."

Some of the problems, he said, are changing demographics, competition, how to reward teaching excellence and delivery of non-instructional services for adults.

According to Dr. Hodgkinson, those students who are in a community college are there to take courses, assess personal competencies, test strength and weaknesses and take advantage of counseling services.

All this leads to the question of how to deal with what Dr. Hodgkinson called "the new demography." Hodgkinson said that part of the answer is to attract students of all ages. Particularly older students.

"We should be asking ourselves what do these students want in the way of educational programs," Dr. Hodgkinson said.

He said a community college should schedule for the part-time students. To help along these lines, he suggested changes in class hours and weekend classes.

"A community college should also have an urban base," said Dr. Hodgkinson. He pointed out that the college need not be located in the central city in order to have an urban base.

Dr. Hodgkinson also emphasized staff flexibility and use of local resources as being to the advantage of future community colleges.



Mature women shop for good buy in education

By Margaret Berg

College humor 1940: A funny thing happened in class; I sat next to my mother.

College humor 1978: A funny thing happened in class; I sat next to my grandfather.

College humor 1990: A funny thing happened in class; I sat next to my grandchild.

Today's colleges face a buyer's market. They compete for the traditional student, the high school graduate. While they compete for these tender scholars, they ignore a great potential market. The traditional student has time and alternatives that the nontraditional student may not have. For the nontraditional student, the community college may be "the only game in town."

Does the community college realize what has happened in the last decade?

Quietly, covertly there has been an infiltration of the halls of learning. You may have one or several in your classroom. In the corridors and public places, they are mistaken for instructors by the younger students. Instructors assume these quiet students are staff.

They attend classes, do their assignments and juggle home responsibilities and work. What new minority has begun to rise from servitude by way of education? You guessed it, mothers, aunts, grandmothers; students in good standing at CD. Mild mannered and deferential, they recognize each other for what they are, mature women students.

Commentary

Last year, CD had a total student enrollment of 15,751. Some 5,000 students were under 21, the balance were over 21, but 5,468 did not give their age. That means, as any math student will tell you, that one third of the total student body is ageless.

The Marketing Task Force should begin looking toward the mature student. The Bureau of Census of the U.S. Department of Commerce once restricted enrollment counts to persons under 35 because of the scarcity of older students. In 1972, enrollment figures for women in the school system over 35 was 475,000. The census bureau called this a "phenomenon," since few mature women thought of the possibility of continuing education just a decade ago.

Why does the mature woman return to school? How does she relate to the younger students? How does the instructor relate to her? Is she satisfied with the classes, contents, instructors, presentation? What does she want?

The mature woman has been a thrifty shopper for many years. The college is selling — pardon, marketing — education. Here may be found the additional 10,000 students CD seeks.

Elect student 'rep' to Board

Johyne P. Stein was elected the new student member of the CD Board of Trustees in the election held on March 2 and 3. She received 56 of the 71 votes cast.

Stein is a sales representative with Republic Steel Corporation and has been a part-time student at the college for several years.

Dinner to honor basketball team

A farewell banquet honoring Coach Dick Walters and the graduating members of the College of DuPage basketball team will be held in the Campus Center on Tuesday, March 28.

Tickets are \$5 each and may be purchased at the College Relations office in K151, at the Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center, and from Delta college in A3098.

Only 200 tickets are available.

Walters has signed to coach the basketball team at the University of Evansville. His CD team this year was ranked number one in the nation.

'Community service,' says Reda —

Sociology teacher runs for political office

By Carol Henry

Mario Reda, a CD sociology instructor running for political office in his hometown of River Forest, believes that part of being a teacher at CD should include active service in one's community.

That Reda acts on his beliefs is proven by his long record of service from being a founding member in the Oak Park River Forest Citizen Action Program, fighting pollution, being an adviser to the Illinois Tollway Authority, to his present campaign for a seat on the Cook County Democratic Central Committee.

The main function of this office is the slating of candidates for public office in the representative district, said Reda.

If elected, Reda will handle two slate forms — central committee, county and statewide, and his own specific district.

Reda's campaign thrust is an emphasis on bringing the process of choosing candidates back to the people. If elected, he plans to use his non-paying committeeman position to more thoroughly scrutinize prospective candidates.

"Most committee members don't say a word, just endorse who

the machine says to. I'd like to see the seat I'm running for create a change — ask candidates questions, pressure some of these candidates, see to it that slate making occurs in public," said Reda.

"I'd see that slate making in my township was out in the open where the public can participate, not behind closed doors," he said.

Reda believes that closed doors is based on trade-offs, what they can do for each other. "Democratic politics in Illinois should not be 'government by favors'," he asserted.

If Reda gets in he plans on presenting the public with the opportunity to attend open forum where they can offer their input into what his office is doing, the candidates they might like to see supported.

On the congressional level Reda's position could potentially affect CD which falls within his district.

Reda feels that every CD teacher should make public service a part of his job. This could take the form of service to the community through being active on a school board, being on a public committee, and the like.

Deadline nears for grad petitions

Honors students who wish to be considered for recognition in the Commencement bulletin must file graduation petitions by March 19 in the Records office in K106.

All other graduating students who want their names listed as graduates in the Commencement bulletin must file their petitions no later than April 15.

Students who have completed a minimum of 78 hours by the end of spring quarter, and plan to take at least 15 hours during the summer quarter, may participate in the graduation ceremony in June.

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The unlikely is possible if you use the ILO

By Carol Henry
Many students might think it impossible to earn a two year A.A. degree at CD in five quarters.

According to Lee Grancher, a CD student who's gained all her credits through the Independent Learning Option (ILO), it is possible, but it takes plenty of willpower, motivation and organization.

Mrs. Grancher, a native Australian who has lived in the United States for six years, began her education at CD in an effort to "get a college education in the states."

She began studying at CD last spring and will graduate with an A.A. degree this spring.

"I've done all my hours at CD in the form of Extension school, CLEP tests, proficiency and independent learning," explained Mrs. Grancher, "and I think the independent program is fantastic."

Mrs. Grancher has maintained a 4.0 average at CD.

She feels the college has "bent over backwards" to offer the student everything possible to get an education through independent work.

"I think it's too bad the ILO isn't publicized more so that more students could become aware of the possibilities it offers," stated Mrs. Grancher. "These programs of independent study and proficiency can help get you someplace in a hurry," she said.

"Housewives with small children could benefit from the flexible hours as well as the small amount of physical time the student must actually spend at the college. Even shut-ins might find this the perfect way to further their education," she added.

Mrs. Grancher, who has planned her credits at CD in order to transfer to Elmhurst college's four year program, spoke of the two three-credit English 200 level courses she is currently working on in an independent program.

She is presently taking six

Shakespearean plays and is doing an essay on each one.

"I take different approaches to each play, such as, a character study, or studying the background of the play, or just the subject of the play itself," she explained.

"When you're able to choose exactly what you want to do with a particular subject, and, with the aid of the ILO, you find a teacher who will accept your proposal, it makes the process of obtaining credits much more enjoyable," commented Mrs. Grancher.

She explained that the six credits can be taken over as long a period of time as the student chooses and, as with most ILO programs, the student and instructor must agree upon and sign a written contract.

"You do need a certain amount of discipline to do a course like this. But then you don't have the limit of one quarter to accomplish your goal. I have set my limits per quarter and then I have to set my goals to meet the needs of those limits," she said.

Asked if being able to choose the subject of her interest has increased her motivational potential, she said, "Yes, enormously. There are so many subjects that are available and you are able to choose the aspect of the subject you want."

"It helps to have no classes or deadlines other than the ones you know you can meet because you've set them personally."

She doesn't feel that the lack of classroom interrelationships has made studying difficult for her. "The library is available and my instructor has been more than willing to help me with any difficulties or to be available when I just wanted to talk," she said.

Lee feels that the independent program works two ways. Not only does it afford the student an opportunity to study a subject of particular interest but it provides a student with an instructor who is obviously interested in the subject of her program.

What to expect in accreditation visits in May

A series of meetings has been scheduled to prepare college staff for the upcoming visit by the accreditation committee of the North Central Association.

Ron Lemme, administrative assistant to President Berg, says the meetings will cover such areas as what staff members can expect and what is expected of them during the visit and the procedure for conducting the self-study report.

There will also be an opportunity to see a new film about the college, "To Find a Way," which will also be shown to the evaluators during their visit.

The meetings scheduled are: Central Services, Thursday, March 30 at 2 p.m. in J108.

Delta college and Extension division, Monday, April 3, at 2 p.m. in A1002.

Kappa college, Tuesday, April 4, at 2 p.m. in A1002.

Psi college, Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p.m. in A1002.

Sigma college and ALU, Thursday, April 6, at 2 p.m. in A1002.

All college staff members are expected to attend one session of these meetings. Students are also invited.

SCUBA CLUB TRIP

The CD Scuba club has scheduled a trip to the Shedd Aquarium on Friday, March 10.

New officers for the 1978 school year are Greg Kennedy of Addison, president; John Ward of Lombard, vice president; Mary Sue Jablonsky of Addison, secretary; and Jim Thieme of Villa Park, treasurer.

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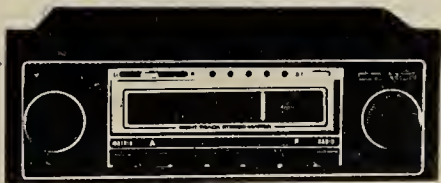
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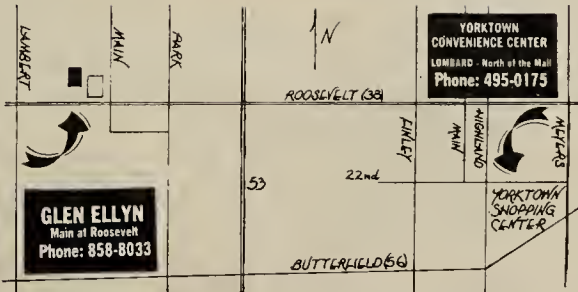
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Auditions for Ibsen play

Auditions for "An Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen have been scheduled for March 29 and 30.

They will be held at 7 p.m. on March 29 and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on March 30 in M144.

"An Enemy of the People," first presented in 1883, questions whether the majority is always right. Dr. Thomas Stockman has discovered that the public baths, which have provided financial wealth for a small Norwegian town for years, are polluted. The play involves the doctor's efforts to convince the town that the baths should be closed. In the course of the play, Stockman learns "the strongest man is he who stands alone."

Wrote Ibsen about the play: "It has been fun working on this play, and I feel a sense of deprivation and emptiness at being parted from it. Dr. Stockman and I got on most excellently: We are so alike in many ways; but the doctor has a more muddled head on his

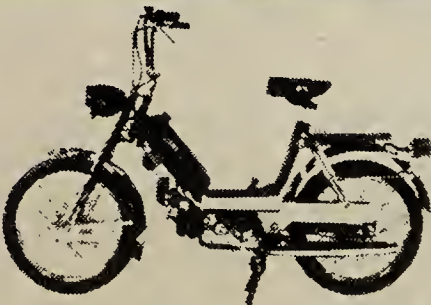
shoulders than I have, and he has besides certain characteristics which will permit people to tolerate certain things from his lips which they might not accept so readily if they had issued from mine."

Director of the play will be Allan Carter, English instructor.

CD STUDENTS IN COMEDY

The Elmhurst Community Theater will present "The Man Who Came to Dinner", by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. It will be staged at 8 p.m. March 17 and 18 at the York High School Auditorium, 355 W. St. Charles Road.

The production, one of Broadway's longest-running hit comedies, is directed by CD student Pat Schikora. The cast includes CD students Craig Gustafson, Dan Miller, Cathy Ridder, Pat Asselborn and Phil Asselborn.



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Why didn't they come?

The only element missing from last week's "Winter Carnival" was its most important ingredient, the students. I hope that students do realize that they were the ones who paid for it with part of their tuition fee.

Students were offered, for instance, free afternoon concerts in the Coffeehouse. Monday almost 10 people watched the hapless Casualaires. Wednesday's concert was great for me, because it was like having a private concert of my favorite group, the Dick Eastman Band, who incidentally played at Beginnings the night before they came here. At one point there were actually about 13 people watching the group, eight of whom I had asked to come with me. Thursday's concert was a carbon copy of the two earlier in the week.

Disco fever wasn't evident Thursday night when only about 25 students showed for the scheduled Disco-Snowball Turnabout.

The point is that very few students benefited from the week's activities. I think that part of the reason was that most simply didn't know about it. Everyone I asked about it acted like they had never heard of a "Winter Carnival" and said they hadn't the slightest idea where the Coffeehouse was.

The only scraps of evidence the school was in the midst of a "Winter Carnival" last week were a few little posters hiding in

the A Bldg. showcases and two small ads in the Courier. So filled with print were the posters that they looked like a page of a textbook. The ad that listed all the events for the week was buried on Page 14 of a 16-page paper.

When no one showed up for Monday's afternoon show, it should have been obvious that something had to be done to make students realize that good, free entertainment was available on their campus right at that moment. Handouts, with directions on how to locate the Coffeehouse, could have been handed to students as they left A Bldg. or placed on their cars. A member of the Dick Eastman Band told me that they had played many junior colleges and always had someone watching them because they were usually played in the cafeteria. As it turned out, all the groups played to an empty room. Students might as well have donated their money to "The Fund for Forgotten Musicians."

It seems that Student Activities is going to have to try a little harder to communicate goings-on to the student body. Also, I think students should comment on the activities that are being held. Then maybe the activities will be more a part of the student's life, instead of just a chunk out of their pocket books.

— Maureen Murrin

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The problems which existed between the Student Senate and Mr. Schmidt stemmed from the fact that Mr. Schmidt was delegated by Dr. Berg to fulfill the role of Student Government adviser which was originally intended to be filled by the President himself according to the 1967 charter subscribed to by the Board of Trustees. Considering the fact that the original intent of this was most probably to provide the Student Government with an advisor consistent with its high priority, it is ironic that the delegation of this duty was institutionalized by making it part of the job description of the Associate Director of the Campus Center.

I have been in the Student Senate for almost three months now and I take exception, to say the least, with former student senator Yolanda Havelka's statements in support of Mr. Schmidt and derogatory toward the Student Senate at present. Since the time which I first began as a student senator, Mr. Schmidt has done everything possible to obstruct any constructive output from the Student Senate. If this is indicative of the know-how Miss Havelka spoke of, I fail to see its positive effects. Last week, thankfully, Dr. Berg heard our many numerous grievances against Mr. Schmidt and instructed him to start behaving in a more supportive manner. It's just simply a shame that Dr. Berg didn't decide to reconsider his decision to delegate his authority as our adviser to someone who is a little more sympathetic to the Student Senate. The real problem, however, lies in the fact that we aren't allowed to choose our adviser ourselves from among the many talented, sympathetic and eminently more qualified faculty members on campus; political science, history or business teachers for examples. Lastly, "Former student senator" Havelka's suggestion to simply go along

with this absurd situation is as absurd as the situation itself, because if the students don't have a chance to govern themselves through a Student Government — you can bet that someone is going to do it for them, and that someone will probably be the Administration itself — which is precisely the thrust and intent of the plans of such individuals as Mr. Schmidt if you listen to some of his suggestions.

Dan Lyons,
Kappa senator

Dear Editor:

This is a request to people with classes or other activities in A Bldg. during the morning and early afternoons of the week. I ask you to please have some (more) consideration for people during class time.

During the 10-minute break between classes, noise from talking, laughing and wooden heels probably doesn't bother anyone. But if you have no class when the hour starts, and are in the halls, consider the noise you may be making just outside of an active classroom. On many occasions, my class has been interrupted by chatter and noise echoing from the corridor. Closing the door helps, but many rooms, particularly those with windows, get hot with the closed door preventing circulation. This is not a very big problem, but, I feel, neither is my request.

To those with sophomore status: with an armful of books, have you ever walked down the third floor hall, made a quick cut for a water fountain and reached for the pushbutton with the wrong hand?

David Troscinski

CORRECTION

There is a correction in the Jan. 23 editorial on parking. The records office will not hold grades for unpaid parking tickets, but will withhold transcripts to other colleges.



Don't bury your talent. Come see us now, at the Courier barn, about writing for the paper spring quarter.

Photo by Mary Elenz Tranter



That's Show Biz — Craig Gustafson

One day early in the quarter I was talking to Pat Schikora, a fellow performer, during a break in the Winter Rep rehearsals. She told me that she was directing "The Man Who Came to Dinner" for the Elmhurst Community Theater. When I discovered that the auditions had taken place the previous week, I was dismayed (that's a nice word for it) at the prospect of not being able to audition for the part of Sheridan Whiteside, one of the great creations of the American Theater. However, that's show biz.

Imagine my surprise when the person Pat had cast as Whiteside dropped out of the cast. I hadn't even finished the voodoo doll yet. Pat consented to let me read for the part. Probably because I was holding three bowie knives, two automatics and a grenade. She remained undecided.

After a performance of "The Mandrake," I went backstage and asked Pat if she had decided. She broke it to me gently.

"Craig," she said. "I want you to be very calm. I cannot abide tantrums." She paused for effect. "You got the part."

Being slightly enthusiastic, I let out a scream that could be heard in Keeneyville. We started the rehearsals the next week. There were problems, such as people not showing up, or dropping out of the cast.

And there was my lack of geniality. Pat talked to me about it one day.

"Look, Craig," she said. "These people do not have the bubonic plague. Why don't you talk to them?"

"Oh," I said eloquently. "I dunno."

However, Pat insisted that I make an effort, and I was able to overcome my extreme shyness (which occasionally borders on hysteria) enough to talk to the cast, who really didn't have the plague, much to my delight.

The cast, by the way, is probably the best I've ever worked with. And you need a good cast when doing this play, which has long been my favorite comedy. It is, in my opinion, the best play Kaufman and Hart ever wrote.

The cast is fairly diversified, including college students, such as myself, Vickie Mayor and Dan Miller; teachers, such as Nancy Baker and Frank Corso; one

lawyer, Charmaine Tellefsen, and Dave Halbach, who works for the Illinois Crime Commission. There was one shepherd, but he was kicked out. He was always woolgathering.

The play will be performed on March 17 and 18, at York High School in Elmhurst. 8 p.m. performances.

However, let me finally get to my two main points. One, I have discovered that Community Theater is something that everyone should get involved in. Life isn't all "Three's Company" or "Laverne and Shirley". I haven't seen television regularly in seven weeks, and, after the withdrawal pains, it didn't hurt a bit. I am not only playing a part that I've wanted for years, but I've met some really nice people, like Nancy, who plays Whiteside's secretary, Maggie; John Frey, who plays Banjo (a character based on Harpo Marx); Vickie (as the long suffering Miss Preen); and Charmaine, who plays actress Lorraine Sheldon, and I could go on like this forever, but they won't let me mention everybody, even though I should.

Next point: Seeing as how I'm in the play, I can't possibly review it. Therefore, we need someone else (God, I'm perceptive). This is how I'll do it: The following people are invited to review "The Man Who Came to Dinner": 1. Anyone mentioned in my review of "The Mandrake." 2. Anyone I mentioned in the review of "Much Ado About Nothing." 3. Anyone I mentioned in the review of "The Scarecrow." 4. Stanley Myron Handelman.

All you have to do is ask me. First one to ask reviews the play. THIS IS YOUR CHANCE, ACTORS! DON'T BLOW IT! If you can't find me, leave your name and phone number in the Theater Office in M Bldg. If I don't call back, someone else got it. The one qualification is that you have to be honest. I'll go over the rest of the underhanded details with whoever gets the job.

Now, back to the general public: this is (again) one of the best comedies you'll ever see (it is clearly the wittiest), and if your body doesn't want to see it, your mind should sue for divorce.

Radio buffs offered 3 seminars this spring

Three seminars for amateur and commercial radio enthusiasts will be offered this spring.

They are: General/Technician Class Amateur Radio License; FCC First Class Commercial Radiotelephone License, and FCC Second Class Commercial Radiotelephone License.

The general/technical amateur radio license seminar is for radio buffs who wish to progress beyond the citizens band. It will be held from 7 to 9:50 p.m. Tuesdays from March 28 to June 6 in A2031. Cost is \$25.

The first class license is being offered for the first time. Previous experience with radio is required for entry into this seminar.

Applicants must meet one of the

following requirements: an FCC second class license; an amateur radio license, either advanced or extra class; completion of, or concurrent enrollment in, the FCC Second Class Commercial Radiotelephone license class.

This seminar will be held from 7 to 9:50 p.m. Wednesdays from March 29 to May 31 in A2031. Cost of the seminar is \$65.

The second class license seminar is the second part of a sequence. It is designed for citizens band and amateur radio students interested in obtaining a second class license.

This seminar will meet from 7 to 9:50 p.m. Mondays from March 27 to June 5 in A2031. Cost is \$65.

All three seminars will be taught by Bill Douglas.

Small business seminars to discuss current issues

College of DuPage, in cooperation with the Chicago office of the Small Business Administration, is presenting a series of six seminars this spring that will deal with current key issues in business.

Each session will be conducted by an expert in the particular topic offered and will provide an opportunity for participants to ask questions.

The topics have been carefully selected to permit maximum benefits to small business owners/managers and will deal with the subject matter from a practical point of view.

Each session will be held in A2069 Wednesdays beginning at 7:30 p.m. and will last two hours.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

March 29 — Opportunities and assistance for women in small business (men are invited to attend).

April 5 — Personnel — your most important asset. Current hiring, training and negotiating practices.

April 12 — Meeting product, personnel and customer safety requirements.

April 19 — Marketing products and services — building a profitable sales volume.

April 26 — The essential business records needed for profitable management.

May 3 — Federal and state taxes — compliance and managerial decisions.

Emphasis will not only be on growth and profitability, but on how to avoid legal complications that result from noncompliance with government regulations and customer dissatisfaction.

Cost of the six-session seminar is \$25, but participants have an option of attending only three sessions at a cost of \$15.

Honorary group to elect officers

Phi Theta Kappa, honorary fraternity, will meet at noon Wednesday, April 5, in A3014 to elect new officers and greet new members.

The fraternity will hold its formal initiation May 3 in the Campus Center. New members may bring guests to the ceremony. David Malek, assistant dean of Psi College, will be the guest speaker. Timothy Frazer will provide background music on the piano.

The fraternity is open to students who have achieved the Presidents List for two consecutive quarters, excluding summer sessions. An entrance fee of \$25, payable by check, is required by the national headquarters in order to join this honorary association. This money is the complete cost for the initiation covering the certificate, I.D. card, and gold-filled key. Qualified students unable to attend the April 5 meeting should contact Mrs. Elinor McCarthy, faculty sponsor, in A3021C, or call 858-2800, ext. 2018.

SG to send 6 to Washington

With the National Student Association (NSA) Lobbying Conference approaching in mid-April, Student Government has begun the task of deciding who is to attend, and how they are to get there. The conference is being held in Washington, D.C. April 14-16.

After lengthy discussion, the Senate recommended six delegates be sent. The actual appointment must be made by the Student Government president, according to their constitution.

Exploring personal awareness

By John Schiavone

Who am I?
Where am I?
Where am I going?

Students in an experimental program called Transpersonal Studies will take a crack at these questions and others during the spring quarter.

Listed in the spring bulletin under extension courses, Transpersonal Studies will be worth between 10 and 13 credits through Alpha and is classified as an interdisciplinary program.

Basically, this means that many areas of study are interwoven within the program. The program will be different for each student, according to his or her needs, and may include such areas as English composition, philosophy, psychology, literature, physical education and education. Academic work will be included in these areas but the program focuses on Holistic education, or experiencing the mind, body and emotions.

The Transpersonal experience has been defined as an expanded awareness which reveals the meaning and purpose of larger reality. It is based on the concept that everyone is seeking something personal or some way of individualizing one's self.

Transpersonal Studies will be handled by four instructors: JoAnn Wolf Dahlstrom, Dee Kaupie, Bill Myers and Arwind Vasavada.

The weekly schedule is divided into three sections, meeting on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday for a total of 12½ hours.

Tuesday's five hour session will meet in the Chicago home of Dr. Vasavada and will concentrate on the discussion of the traditional philosophy of India and the students' own personal value systems. Vasavada was educated in India and is an instructor of Eastern philosophy. He also studied Western psychology under a teacher who was once a student of Freud.

Thursday's four and a half hour session will include an hour and a half of hatha yoga exercises, with the remainder of the time devoted to experiences which will help students answer the question, "Who am I?"

Hatha yoga is thought to have originated in India as a substitute for athletic forms of relaxation because of the extremely hot climate. It has been defined as learning to control the unconscious systems of the body through concentration and thought processes, much like the biofeedback method.

The three hour session on Friday will be used for reading and discussion. Topics to be included are cosmic law and order, man and the cosmos, the physics of life, mind over matter, matter and magic, signs of the mind, transcendence and the cosmic mind.

Grants offered in health field

The Women's Auxiliary of Central DuPage Hospital is offering in excess of \$2,000 in scholarships this spring to be divided among area high school seniors and college students who plan to pursue careers related to the health field.

Applications must be completed and filed by April 1. Application forms are available in the guidance offices of all area high schools, the College of DuPage Financial Aid Office, and in the Volunteer Office of Central DuPage Hospital.

Further information may be obtained from the CDHA health careers chairman, Mrs. Howard Lansdowne, 665-1309. The awards will be presented at a special banquet later this spring.


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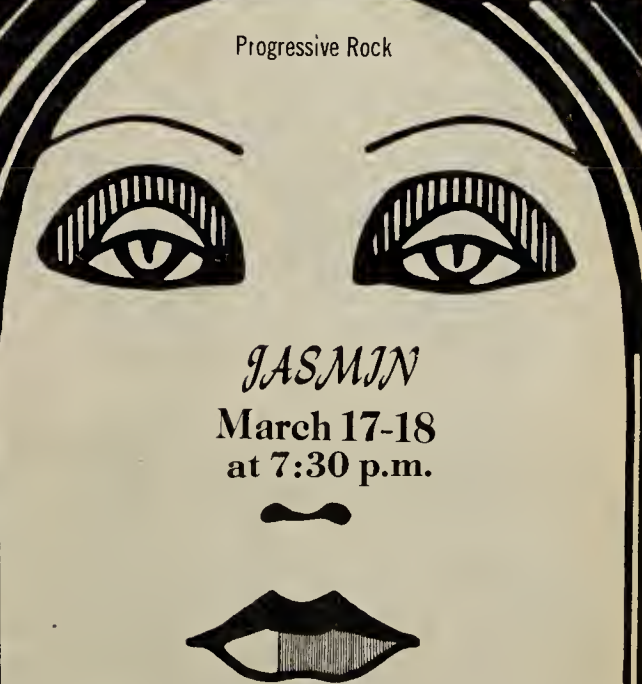
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Progressive Rock



JASMIN
March 17-18
at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets \$2.00-\$1.75 with CD I.D.

Tickets at the door or at the Campus Center box office.
The Coffeehouse-
in the white farm buildings adjacent to J bldg.

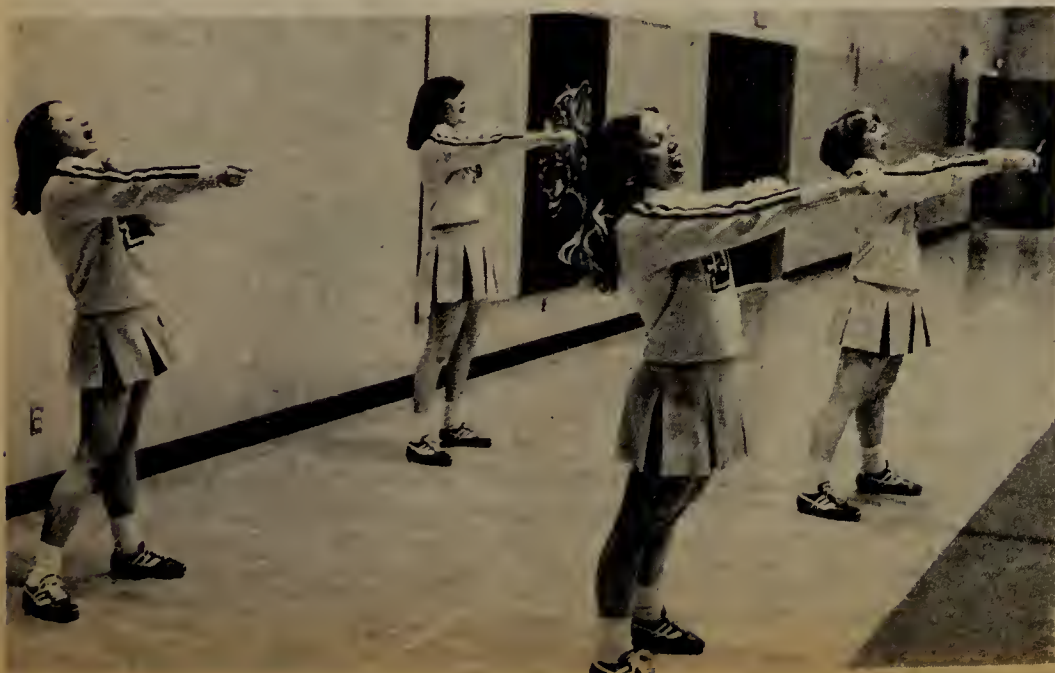


Wabash Valley ruins Chap party in state finals 65-64

Pictures of the tournament that was to be but wasn't. Clockwise: DuPage's cheerleaders, pom-pom girls, fans, and other assorted maniacs let everybody know just who they thought was No. 1 after CD destroyed a game Sauk Valley 85-67. Jumpin's Jack Flashes they weren't, but WVC's Eric Curry (50) and CD's Steve Long (54) provided a lot of excitement during the championship tourney. Question: Is Tracy Scott of DuPage scoring on a lay up or grabbing a rebound? Scott accomplished much of both during the Chaparral's 85-67 thumping of Sauk Valley in the first round. Here's CD's Long and Wabash's Curry dueling it out again, with Long providing a rather sticky defense. DuPage's cheerleaders (from left) Debbie Mahlke, Ginny Long, Christine Kowalski, and Colleen Summerville really whooped it up for a vocal DuPage following. And last but certainly not least, the performances of the Chaparrettes pom-pom squad almost stole the spotlight away from the exciting games that the ball team was in.



Photos by Mark Prezioso



CD nipped 65-64

By Peter Garvey

Turn out the lights, the party's over.

Now, before you go scurrying through the rest of this article to try and find who to give the goat's horns to for the Chaparrals' Championship game defeat by Wabash Valley, forget it. You won't get anywhere.

But that's getting ahead of myself. It's easier to start from the beginning.

To open up the State Tournament, the Chaps squared-off against Sauk Valley, winners of 19 regular-season games.

The Redmen gave the N4C co-champs from DuPage a bit of trouble in the early going, finally knotting up the score at 12 on Jim Williams' bomber from 30 feet out.

However, CD coach Dick Walters inserted gutty Jim Cooney into the CD lineup, and the 6-1 freshman responded by tossing in a shot that almost hit the rafters in the Danville JC gym. That made the situation 18-16 for DuPage. Cooney threw in another twilight zone bomber as he personally moved the Chaps out to a four-point bulge at 20-16.

SVC's Williams brought the Redmen back to 22-20, but the old proverbial roof caved-in on Sauk Valley. Steve Long tipped in an offensive rebound, was fouled and converted the free-throw. Cooney put one in from underneath on a nice pass from Randy Okrzesik. Long, on his knees after recovering a steal, launched a long pass to Okrzesik. Randy broke in home free and converted.

Mark Shannon hit on his first free-throw, missed on the second, but the rebound went out to Cooney. Jim played "bombs away" again to keep the DuPage blitz alive.

Shannon hit from the left corner with :56 left in the first half, then Sauk Valley's Mark Hollodorf chipped-in the Redmen's first points in over six minutes. But Okrzesik, surrounded by three Redmen, hit from 25' with a scant :04 remaining, as Sauk Valley was saved by the first-half buzzer from only more of the CD barrage. DuPage went into the locker room holding a 36-22 lead.

The Chaparrals built the lead up to 20 at 50-30 when Mark Bowman hit from the left corner at the 12:38 mark.

Randy Okrzesik caught fire at 8:30. Okrzesik scored the Chaps' next seven points as DuPage approached the 30-point bulge marker, 72-44.

From then on, it was time to clear the bench of any restless souls for DuPage, as the subs played well. Although Sauk Valley returned to within 18, CD put the Redmen away 85-67.

SVC coach Frank Palumbo agreed that his squad didn't come to Danville to set the world on fire, but also said that the Redmen gave the Chaps a run for their money. "I'm certainly not ashamed of my team. But DuPage has a fine ball club."

That "fine ball club" had to take on conference rival Wright in the next round. Wright's Rams advanced by whipping Kennedy-King 75-68.

Although both of the CD-Wright games had been close this past season, this one was absolutely no contest. DuPage continued its four-year domination over Wright, shearing the Rams 95-72.

It was perhaps the finest showing by any DuPage team ever. That's a serious claim. To say the Chaparrals had a hot hand in first half would be an understatement. A 76 pct. shooting-average is nothing to make idle claims about. Especially since CD charged out to a 51-30 lead at the half.

The Chaps cooled down a bit in the second half, winding up by rifling for only 60.6 pct. for the entire game. The only worry about the second half was whether DuPage could hold to a 20-point lead or not.

Although the Rams hooved it and made it back to within 14 a couple of times, Don Strumillo would sink two foul shots, Randy Okrzesik would score on a breakaway, Steve Long would haul down another rebound, Tom Rowley would hit on a clutch bucket, or Mark Bowman would loft in a soft one as DuPage kept the Rams at bay.

But what was awaiting DuPage was to be the most exciting game to date. Wabash Valley, which destroyed Rock Valley by 40 and knocked off Danville on Danville's home court — which is something visiting teams just don't do — was to take on the No. 1 DuPage Chaparrals.

With one player at 6-5, three at 6-6, and one at a lumbering 6-8, Wabash earned themselves the No. 3 ranking in the nation, but it was this game that made the Warriors look No. 1 and DuPage No. 1A.

The game was to be a match of DuPage's defense and Wabash Valley's run-and-gun offense, but WVC continually drew the Chaps into playing the Warriors' type of game — something of which CD just knew they couldn't do. Bad shot selection and poor passing in the last few minutes of half number one enabled Wabash to move to a 40-36 half time lead.

As the second half began and carried on, it was no game for anyone with a heart condition to view. Randy Okrzesik hit to bring CD within two at 44-42 with 17:19 left. But the Chaparrals just couldn't get over the hump,

although DuPage tied matters up at 46 with a Mark Bowman lay up under the basket.

You know the old "eye for an eye" bit.

Wabash Valley's Eric Curry and Rich Nemick prepared the nails for the Chaparral's coffin. On both ends of the floor, Curry and Nemick carried the Warriors. Curry hit from the middle of nowhere and then from six to give WVC a four-point margin at 52-48.

The final 1:42 of the match had enough nerve-wrenching, fingernail biting, stomach-churning action to kill a horse.

WVC's Steve Vermejan hit both sides of a 1+1 to pull the Warriors out to 62-58. Tom Rowley, however, came back and let-fly from the twilight zone to bring CD close again at 62-60.

Wabash's Eric Sampson then flipped in a free throw. CD's Don Strumillo countered with a break away as DuPage narrowed to 63-62. Rich Nemick, who also walked home the game MVP, tossed in a free throw with 1:04 remaining. The Chaparrals found themselves down by three again with :19 left as Vermejan threw in another free throw, but missed his second opportunity. Jim Cooney of DuPage put a few grey hairs into both sides of the shrieking crowd by hitting from the top of the key with :11 left and CD was down by only a single point at 65-64.

All hearts officially stopped when with six seconds left, Nemick missed his first chance on a 1+1. The rebound fell to Long and Steve launched one to Mark Bowman, the man who had done it all year for the Chaparrals.

"Bo" dribbled down the right side, passed two defenders, and bombed off with a 22 footer with one second left, getting hammered in the process.

If the hearts stopped at six, then they must have completely died at one: Bowman's shot hit the rim and bounced away harmlessly untouched.

A cloudy-eyed Steve Long and a weary Mark Bowman accepted the 2nd-place trophy for DuPage, as it was the one inch of rim separating CD and 1st-place.

Also, Okrzesik and Long were selected to the all-tournament team. This adds to Long's being picked All-N4C, first team center. He joins fellow Chap Mark Bowman. Making the third team were Rowley and Don Strumillo.

Coach Dick Walters departs with DuPage, taking with him another N4C "Coach of the Year" award. That's the third time in his CD career for Walters, who has won the honor for the third straight year.

For a team to qualify for Nationals, it must score at least 130 points in a meet. DuPage did so in its last two, marking 132 versus Schoolcraft and Eastern Michigan, and then hitting for a respectable 134 against Western Michigan and Central Michigan. But, according to coach Jim Gornall, it was decided by DuPage Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri that the team had best not go to Nationals because as a team the Chaps would not fare too well against teams that regularly score in the 200+ per meet range.

Coach Gornall said that the three gymnasts may not go anyway because they aren't representing DuPage, but rather themselves.

overpowering. So, if they sent the whole team to the National tournament, they would get . . . well, snuffed-out to say the least.

So, the Chaps decided to send the three members of the team that had qualified for the tourney. To do so, a gymnast had to score at least 8.0 twice in his event, unless he is a side horse performer where 7.0 twice qualifies. Therefore, CD vaulters Gary Baker and Dave Dodge, along with side horseman Eric Wedow were picked to head to New York.

Gornall also pointed out that specialists Guy McNab and Dave Splan volunteered themselves to the all-around competition in an effort to better the team score.



Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

Well, now that it's all over, the best thing to do is to give a special thanks to all who have made this past season the most exciting ever at DuPage. And personally, I feel that no matter how well any Chaparral basketball team does in the future, it probably won't match the intensity and the hopes that carried through this past year.

To start with, I'll lead off with the DuPage cheerleaders. Game in and game out for 32 contests, Christine Kowalski, Debbie Mahlke, Colleen Summerville, and Ginny Long provided most of the vocal noise that sparked the basketball team to their 30-2 record. Things started off a tad slow during the early part of the season, but as the Chaparrals began to win and win and win, the crowds at Chap home games progressively grew. This is where the four girls really made their point, leading the shrieking partisans of CD to decible-busting marks.

Down at the State Tournament at Danville, the Cheerleaders were the backbone of the raucous DuPage gathering that nearly blew the roof off the Danville gym. Although Chap fans were far outnumbered in the final game versus Wabash Valley, Christine, Debbie, Colleen, and Ginny led the DuPage fanatics to match the WVC people at every turn. Again, thanks for a fantastic season, girls.

And of course, the other side of the DuPage rowdy contingent, the Chaparrette Pom-Pon squad. Staffed by Ginny Alexander, Shari Bauma, Karen Conrad, Patricia Boler, Dona DeZur, Johanna Montano, Judi Micolosi, Angela Prather, Kitty Wallensack, Debbie Jurczykowski, and Terry Chase (Yes, Terry, I do know your name!), the Chaparrettes put on some pretty darn good shows at half time for the folks who didn't go out and grab a cigarette. Performing to various popular songs throughout the season, the Pom-Pon squad became as much a favorite of Chap fans as did Mark Bowman or Steve Long.

Also, they had the honor to perform at half time of a Chicago Bull's game, and from what I heard, did the show of their lives.

The Chaparrettes helped immensely with the near-breaking of the sound barrier down at Danville. Constantly stomping and clapping in unison with the Cheerleaders and DuPage fans really rocked the arena.

And, to the DuPage Pep Band, another special thanks for a fine season and for some good work at home and at the State Tournament.

So, with all of these congratulations out of the way, more serious business can be accomplished.

Here we go again — ANOTHER call for interested women to play for the DuPage softball team. Coach Debbie Carpenter of basketball fame is looking for more teammates, and practice starts soon. If you are holding an interest in playing softball, contact the Athletic Office (K147, or extensions 2364, 2365, or 2366).

Due to the lack of space last week's infamous Chaparral of the Week had to be pre-empted. So, you lucky sports fans, here is this week's selection: Mark Bowman. "Big Bo" led the Chaparrals through the entire season and to the State finals. Mark almost won the whole darn thing with his last-second shot, but that one inch of rim on the Wabash Valley basket stopped Bowman and the Chaps from being ranked up there with guys like Marquette and Notre Dame. That a way, Bo.



DuPage's Tom Rowley drives in on Wright's bucket during the Chaparral's second-round 95-72 shearing of the Rams. CD's Steve Long (55) hustles in and awaits for the rebound that never came. Check the scoreboard, that's as close as Wright came the whole game.

Photo by Mark Preczko

3 gymnasts picked for Nationals; team fails to reach requirements

The DuPage men's gymnastics team closed out their regular season, and did so in high style. The Chaparrals scored their highest point totals of the year in the two final meets and in the meantime, qualified three members of the squad for the National tournament in Farmingdale, New York.

Now wait a minute, you might say. Doesn't the entire team go to Nationals? Well, the gymnastics team is in a weird dilemma. Of the 52 community colleges in Illinois, DuPage is the one one with a gymnastics team. So consequently, the Chaparrals often end up meeting four-year schools only. They often met disaster in the final results, so the Chaps didn't look all that

Chaps fall to Wabash in final

See Page 7



A cloudy-eyed band of DuPage Chaparrals accepts the 2nd-place trophy from Region IV Director David Rowlands after Coach Dick Walters' cagers fell to Wabash Valley in the championship game. From left, Rowlands, his assistant, Mark Bowman, a

Danville JC official, Greg Frommert, Steve Long, Mark Shannon, Jim Mueller, Jim Cooney, Dan Kerrigan, Don Strumillo, Coach Walters, and Peter Schmidt.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

Hockey team loses in semi-finals

By Larry LoVetere

It was a sad, disappointing weekend for DuPage sports teams and the hockey team was no exception. They were another example of the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.

While most people were occupied with the basketball team's climb to No. 1 in the nation, the hockey team's achievements went unnoticed.

The Chaps lost a chance to go to Canton,

N.Y., for the finals, losing to Port Huron 8 to 4 on Friday. They had beaten Port Huron earlier in the season, 6 to 3, but the Chaps have had trouble beating a team twice in one season.

Garafola and Leif Reditsch scored goals at 13:33 and 6:35 of the period, respectively, to give the Chaps a 2 to 1 lead at the end of the first period.

In the second period, the Chaps' Tommy Hull scored twice and Port Huron's Moses, White, and Sanford bagged goals to even it up at the end of two periods, 4 to 4. Sanford turned out to be a real runner for Huron, netting 3 goals and 3 assists.

The third period proved to be a thorn in the skate for the Chaps, as Port Huron scored four unanswered goals to end a successful Chap season on a down note. Coach Salberg explained what happened. "They got a break, and scored. After that,

the guys let down, they were expecting overtime."

Salberg didn't have any gripes about the outcome though; "They were hungry, they flew, and they deserve to win. There was good officiating. You always get good officiating up there."

The Chaps felt they could beat the Huron goalie, but the Huron defense would not let the Chaps penetrate their zone. More often than not, when the Chaps got a shot, it went wide of the net. DuPage had only 17 shots on goal, compared to 32 for Port Huron.

The Chaps wound up their season with a record of 17 wins and 3 losses. Not bad, not bad at all. The team consisted almost entirely of freshmen, with only three sophomores on the team. Coach Salberg figures next year could be even better, if all the freshmen return, and they add a couple of new faces.



...Although the DuPage hockey team lost out in the inter-regional competition in Michigan to Port Huron, the CD skaters provided a lot of excitement and hustle — as exemplified by the Chap's Gary Garafola (left).

Photo by Mark Prezioso

CD trackman Janisch sets new record in meet

By Kevin Roth

In last week's indoor track meet, DuPage runner John Janisch set a new school and meet record in the 60 yard high hurdles in a time of 7.6 seconds. DuPage also had strong performances in the pole vault with Jim Baken taking first, John Lakis taking second and Howard Hammer placing fourth. Second place finishes in the long and triple jump were had by Jeff Adams with teammate Ciero taking third and sixth in those events. The mile relay team of Mike Babcock, Thoely, Andy Ill and John Janisch was also victorious with a first-place finish.

This Saturday and Sunday DuPage will compete in the state meet. Coach Ron Ottoson feels that this will be basically a five team meet of Lincoln Land, Blackhawk, Parkland, Wright and

DuPage. Ottoson feels that the edge is with Lincoln Land due to their strength in the distance events. "I'd be very happy to be in the top 3 in the state," says Ottoson. If the runners perform what they are capable of and remain free of injury DuPage should be in the thick of things during the meet.

"Outdoor season holds a whole different outlook for us," says Ottoson. "During the indoor season we really are not that strong due to the lack of field events."

"DuPage has always been a field events oriented team and with the added field events in the outdoor season we can pose more of a threat," the Coach goes on to say. Both Ottoson and the team are really looking forward to the outdoor and hopefully it will be a good one.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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BULK RATE



Coach Dick Walters and his basketball team were honored guests at a banquet held in the Campus Center Tuesday night. Here, Walters, right, shakes the hand of guard Randy Okrzesik. Walters has accepted the job of head coach at the University of Evansville and Okrzesik will transfer to the same school in the fall.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

Gripes against Schmidt to be brought to Board

A list of all Student Government grievances against student activities director Tom Schmidt should be presented to the Board of Trustees at its next meeting April 12. The resolution to draw up the list was passed at the March 9 Senate meeting, gaining approval from all but one senator present.

Sen. Art Dane (Psi) abstained from the vote, saying the Senate was wasting too much time on Schmidt, and not getting anything constructive done.

The Senate decided last December not to reappoint Schmidt as their adviser, but the administration maintains that the Senate doesn't have that authority.

The job is part of President Berg's job description, according to Sen. Dan Lyons

(Kappa), who spoke strongly in favor of the resolution, but Berg delegated the job to Schmidt. But Berg "delegated that responsibility in an irresponsible manner, to an irresponsible person," Lyons said.

"We can't just have someone who is competent," Lyons said. "We have to have someone who is supportive." Trustee Anthony Berardi stressed the same point at a recent Board meeting, but found little support from the rest of the Board. Lyons complained that Schmidt continually tried to block progress of Senate programs.

"We are in what's commonly known as a political war," stated former senator Tim McNulty. "If we don't fight like hell," he said, "we might as well pack up our bags and go home."

Five Board candidates include SG president

Student Body President Joseph Bates was among the five persons who met the March 17 deadline for filing for candidacy for the two vacancies on the CD Board of Trustees.

The other candidates are Sydney C. Finley, Wheaton; Francis T. Cole, Wheaton; Wiley W. Edmondson, Glen Ellyn; and Donald R. Dalle Molle, Downers Grove. Finley and Cole have received College of DuPage Caucus endorsement. Edmondson, Bates and Dalle Molle are running independently.

RTA bus service cut

The RTA's College of DuPage No. 715 bus service has been restructured to only include one stop at the bookstore and one at A Bldg.

This new schedule now allows for more time for the round trip between George Williams College and the Chicago and North Western Station in Wheaton.

The westbound bus now stops at A Bldg. at 7:50 a.m. and arrives at the bookstore at 7:53 a.m. The westbound bus also makes stops throughout the day at A Bldg., then the bookstore at 8:50, 9:50, 10:50 a.m., 12:05 p.m., 1:05, 2:05, 3:05, 4:05, and 5:05 p.m.

The eastbound bus travels from the bookstore to A Bldg. on the same morning schedule, but the afternoon bus picks up at two minutes after the hour, instead of five.

The new schedule also hopes to provide improved service to those who need public transportation to get to work or to go shopping.

A sixth person, Jacqueline Tack of Glen Ellyn, withdrew as a candidate before the final filing date.

The Board of Trustees elections will be held Saturday, April 8, at the 25 college precincts throughout the district. Absentee ballots may be picked up in room K153A and must be received by mail by Monday, April 3, or in person by Friday, April 7.

The terms are for three years.

12,430 enrolled on opening day

Current enrollment statistics for College of DuPage as of the first day of Spring Quarter are 12,430 students, with 6,587 of them enrolled full time.

This compares to a total enrollment of 12,168 at the end of Winter Quarter, 6,363 of whom were full-time students.

These figures are down somewhat from the end of Fall Quarter when 14,708 students were enrolled, 7,362 as full-time students.

Bank picks 2 for workshop

Jonathan Jones and Janet Crumm, both of Naperville, will be representing College of DuPage at the three-day workshop Continental Bank, Chicago, is sponsoring April 5-8 at Starved Rock for community college students enrolled in accounting, computer science or secretarial science program.

Jones is in the data processing program at the college and Crumm is enrolled in secretarial science. Alternate to this Student Career Insight Program is Barbara Salter of Downers Grove, who is a student in accounting.



Viet Nam vets report herbicide ills

By Jolene Westendorf

At least six Viet Nam veterans at CD have filed reports that they were exposed to Agent Orange, a chemical that was used to destroy forests that might have concealed Viet Cong troops.

The CD Veteran's Administration Office is trying to get the information out to the veterans that they were exposed.

Symptoms include rashes, nervousness, numbness, fatigue, decreased sex drive, and spontaneous abortion. Also, vets who had skin rashes or disorders while in Viet Nam have been linked to the chemical.

Illnesses can come years later, usually after a weight loss, as the chemical is stored in the body fat. Agent Orange can cause cancer in the liver or spleen, and can cause children to have birth defects.

"It's actually a genetic time bomb," said Mike Skyer, CD Veteran's Coordinator.

The herbicide, a mixture of 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, contains dioxin, a deadly poison. Ten million gallons were used to kill off jungles and vegetation to destroy crops and any sort of camouflage.

The chemical, which is still available and used locally, was reported by Viet Nam doctors as causing a similar pattern in Vietnamese.

"We cannot treat or compensate the vets for this," said Skyer. "We will submit it to the VA as a defoliation case."

A local VA counselor, Maude DeVictor, was the first to follow the pattern which has since been the subject of a WBBM-TV report.

2 consultants selected for presidential search

Two consultants have been selected by the College of DuPage Presidential Search Team to assist it in finding a new president for the college. The Board of Trustees will be asked to approve the two consultants at its April 12 meeting.

Selected by the team are Dr. Samuel Gould, a consultant to a number of educational enterprises including the College of DuPage Century III Project, and Dr. Richard Richardson, director of the Center for Higher and Adult Education at Arizona State University.

Dr. Gould has been asked to serve the team as an adviser in developing its search process; to actively recruit desirable applicants for the position; to assist in the initial screening of applicants; and to advise the team on the final steps of the process and aid in interview arrangements.

Dr. Richardson will seek additional qualified applicants and work with Dr. Gould in the screening process.

Dr. Gould has numerous degrees and post doctoral educational experiences. He has been president of Antioch College, chancellor of the University of California at Santa Barbara, and chancellor of the State University System of New York.

Dr. Richardson has his B.S., M.A. and Ph.D. from Castleton State College, the

Starrett resigns as adviser

By Dan Faust

"I'm afraid I've acted too much like a fairy godmother ... you've got to be able to stand on your own," Dave Starrett told the Student Senate when he resigned as adviser early this month.

Starrett was appointed by the Senate to act as a temporary replacement for Tom Schmidt, who senators did not want to reappoint last December.

Since Starrett's appointment Student Government officials say they have been looking for a permanent replacement from the college staff. Starrett, a student rather than an employee of the college, has continually stressed that he did not intend to fill the void of the faculty adviser, but simply help SG until one could be found.

Starrett said his resignation became necessary because the Senate began to depend on him for too many things. He said it needed to develop leadership within itself. His resignation, he hopes, will force them to deal with that problem.

"Student Government is being made to die a slow death at the hands of a few administrators who have a vested interest in seeing that SG can never again be as effective as it was last year, when it had the courage to ask the questions which may now cost its life," Starrett said in his letter of resignation.

"The efforts to destroy SG both internally and in the public eye," the letter continued, "have never been so constant and so heavy-handed, and the allocation of staff time never so great."

In December, 1976, SG launched a secret commission to investigate alleged improprieties at CD, leading to the present county grand jury investigation, SG revealed to a Courier reporter last January. SG now insists that the college administration is trying to destroy them.

Starrett concluded in his letter that for this reason it is essential that SG sticks together, and develops leadership and strength.

"The storm will not last forever, and the strength you use to weather it must be your own," he told the Senate in the letter. "If my presence in Student Government has in some way prevented that strength from developing within some of you, then it's clear that that cannot continue."

He concluded, "SG will survive this storm, but what it looks like in the end must be the product of your strength and your wisdom. The decisions here must be yours, but they must be yours together."

University of Michigan and the University of Texas respectively. He has been community college teacher and counselor in Vermont, a community college administrator in St. Louis, Mo., and a community college president in Northampton, Pa.

Advertisements have been placed in national media by the team members and applications now are being received. The deadline for applications has been set for May 1, 1978.



AIKIDO

A full page of pictures on this art of non-violent self-defense is on Page 6.

'Red Ryder' stars instructor and student

The final two performances of the play "When You Coming Back, Red Ryder?" by Mark Madoff, will be presented by the Village Theatre Guild on Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1 at the Bonaparte Theatre in Glen Ellyn.

Craig Berger, drama instructor at College of DuPage, plays the central character role of "Teddy," and his traveling companion "Cheryl" is played by Lynne Jacobson, a CD student.

Berger currently teaches Humanities, Advanced Acting and Introduction to Theatre at College of DuPage, and during the past eight years has directed many productions on campus. Berger said that, other than summer stock back in 1967, this is the first regular theater role he has done in 10 years.

Jacobson has been in several college productions, most recently in the role of Rachel in "Scarecrow."

Engineers club announces six design winners

Winners of the winter quarter creative design competition of the Engineering Club were announced recently by Jim Horton, club president.

First prizes of \$25 to each student went to projects by Dix Montgomery of Lombard, an evening student, and by Mike Baurle of Addison and Greg Kohut of Westmont. Montgomery designed a hydraulic regulating valve for a dump truck lift, and Baurle and Kohut designed an electrically-powered auto jack.

Second prizes of \$15 to each student went to Scott Bazinet, Woodridge, for an arrowhead aligning fixture, and to Tim Stola, also of Woodridge, for an advanced design of a semiautomatic meter tester. A third prize of \$10 was won by Dave Kiesling of Wheaton for a demountable ice-fishing shelter for four persons.

The design projects, part of the Engineering 102 graphics course, emphasize creative problem solving and good detail execution of the preferred solution. Day sections of the class are taught by Bob Harvey, and the night section by Rich Smit.

Honorable mention was won by a replacement bridge design for St. Charles Road north of North Avenue and west of Carol Stream by Mark Chlebanowski and Chuck Hookham; also by a magnifying mirror music stand by Al Matis and an ice-melting system for a bridge by Curt Moyer. The winning projects and a listing of the awards are currently featured in a hall display cabinet near the engineering lab, Room A1017.

Math 'anxiety' —

One man's challenge is another's nightmare

By Mark Ridolfi

Mathematics is a wide field that only a few attempt to excel in. Most people choose only to fulfill a minimum of math requirements in college.

"It's not really important to everyday life," said student Joe Mini, concerning algebra, calculus, and trigonometry courses.

"I don't really have a mind for figures," said another student.

These are typical responses by students who perceive math as more work than it's worth. Students tend to shy away from math, or show a math anxiety.

And math anxiety is a fear of not only calculus and trigonometry, but also simple algebra and long division.

CD math teacher Jerry Miller agrees that even one bad math experience can ruin a person's view of math. He also adds that a fear of math is similar to a fear of the unknown.

"Some students don't know what to expect," notes Miller, "when they enroll in a math course."

Another CD math teacher, Sharon Kadashaw, also believes there is a fear of math in some students . . . initially.

"After the student gets involved and working with the class, the fear can subside," she says.

Psi counselor Barbara Schillon points out that some students have gone so far as to change their majors to avoid complex math courses.

"This can limit career choices, extremely," says Schillon.

Dr. James Eberhart, a chemist at the Argonne National Laboratory with a B.S. in math, thinks both society and math itself are responsible for this anxiety.

Many children are told they simply don't have a head for figures, suggests Dr. Eberhart. They innocently carry this excuse with them and avoid any math situations.

Citing the new math as an example, Dr. Eberhart believes the terminology in math to be a burden.

Teacher Miller agrees: "The vocabulary seems harder when first encountered," but he adds that the student will understand the need for it later.

The competitive classroom environment can also add to math anxiety.

"Personally," says Dr. Eberhart, "when I'm working alone at my desk I can get into working the math problems. But when I'm with several colleagues, at the blackboard, I tend to get uptight."

While Miller notes that the method of achieving a correct answer to a math problem is important, Dr. Eberhart believes too much emphasis is placed "on the subtleties of these theories." He thinks that how they work is more important than why they work.

Knowing that there is a fear of math, Kadashaw doesn't let it rule her class.

"Making people conscious of a fear can promote more fear," she adds.

Psi counselor Schillon believes the usefulness of math is not stressed enough.

Both Kadashaw and Miller agree that providing simply one positive math experience can change a person's view of the subject.

Noting both of these points, Dr. Eberhart approached CD about offering a mathophobia workshop. This quarter, people suffering from math anxiety will be able to openly discuss their problems and be given chances for success in math problems.

A non-credit course will be offered by Dr. Eberhart on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 starting March 30, at Downers Grove South High School.

Although it is aimed at people who have finished school or are coming back to school, Dr. Eberhart will welcome anyone suffering from math anxiety.

There will be no exams or grades. He wants it to be informal, "like group therapy."

Most teachers agreed that there is a fear of math, but it can be remedied by knowing basic concepts, achieving positive successes, and perhaps by attending the workshop.

Math teacher Stuart Anderson notes that while it is up to an individual how hard math is, fear can make it seem harder.

In fact, it was a fear that led Anderson into mathematics, a fear of English courses.

"I think my underlying fears caused me to make conscious choices," he said.

Instructors' varied expertise features new lecture series

A new lecture series sponsored by the CD Alumni Association will include topics ranging from gardening to resume writing, stock market investment and muskie fishing. Speakers will be instructors.

The series, held weekly on Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m., begin April 11. Reservations may be made by calling 858-2800, ext. 2263. There is no admission charge.

The schedule:

April 11: Gardening Tips, with Robert Huntley, CD's coordinator of ornamental horticulture.

April 18: Interior Design Career; an introductory presentation on interior design as a second job for homemakers, with Art instructor Karl A. Owens.

April 24: Tips on Resume Writing, with Herb Rinehart,

associate dean of Student Services, Student Planning and Placement Office.

May 3: Introductory Experience with Gestalt Therapy; combination lecture/audience participation, with Sigma counselor Tom Lindblade.

May 8: How to Say it More Clearly, with Delta dean Robert W. Warburton.

May 18: The Stock market and the Investor, with Eugene Lebrez, coordinator of financial management.

May 22: Muskie Fishing, with Coach Ron Ottoson of the CD athletic department.

June 1: Cool it with Environmental Controls for Your Home, with Donald Carlson, CD's coordinator of air conditioning and refrigeration.

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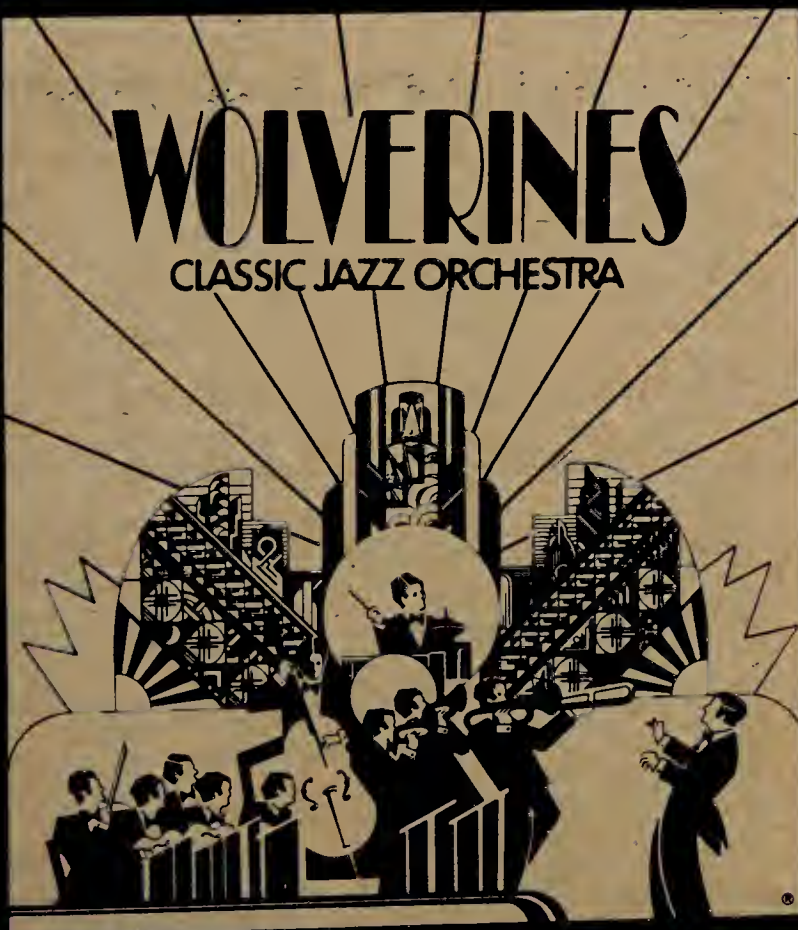
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In its constant battle against wind, snow and rain, the college has come up with a new tactic — the glass-enclosed walkway between J and K Bldgs. has begun to take shape after a number of weeks of boarded-over doors and blocked sidewalks. The doors in J, K and L Bldgs. are scheduled to be finished in a week or two and the estimated cost of the doors and the walkway has been set at \$165,000.

Study finds little sex bias here

By Jayne Holmblad
College of DuPage educational programs are only a minor source of sex bias, according to a research study on sex discrimination here.

The study was compiled by Bob Bakshis, of Institutional Research, and Jim Godshalk, director of counseling and advising.

The study found most CD students, approximately 85 per cent, do not think education or training at the college is against them relating to sex bias. Students claim that being male or female has less influence on choice of occupation than their personal interests.

The greatest contributors to affecting decision on career choice are parents, friends, and childhood experiences. Parents' influence is 25 per cent, friends or relatives 36

per cent, and childhood experience 26 per cent.

Jim Godshalk suggests that childhood experiences are one of the largest influences on occupation, and later encounters, especially those here, do not have as much effect. He said that what is pleasing during childhood influences later enjoyment.

Published information at CD is a source of some bias, about 23 per cent, according to the study.

Godshalk claims this is broad and other areas such as commercial ads and advertisements are involved. Occupational literature also needs to be researched more thoroughly by faculty or someone with an objective view. Students cannot totally determine the degree of sex bias produced by occupational information, he said.

According to the survey, instructors in occupational courses have little or no sex bias in their classes; there are openings in their classes for both sexes; and women can perform adequately in training. Women enrolled in non-traditional programs have a grade point average of 3.089.

Women in non-traditional occupational programs have educational goals similar to other CD students. Nearly half, 49 per cent of the women surveyed, expect to continue studies in their field, and about a third plan either to transfer to a four-year school and/or become employed after completion at CD.

Godshalk also added, "I would like to see people develop themselves for their own happiness, and not to limit potential just because of sex."

Forensics awesome at regionals

Despite difficulties imposed by a paralyzing ice storm and power outages, the College of DuPage forensic team scored a decisive victory in the Region Four Phi Rho Pi National Junior College Association Tournament, hosted by Parkland Community College in Champaign, Ill., last weekend.

The 95 points collected by the team in its winning effort more than doubled the 44-point score of the second place winner, Rock Valley Community College of Rockford, Ill.

Region Four, composed of junior colleges from seven states including Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, and Illinois, is a proving ground for the national tournament which will be in Sacramento, Cal., next month.

According to Jim Collie, director of forensics, every member of the College of DuPage team placed in at least one event. Bill Barry took first in Speech Analysis and first in Impromptu. He also won the Individual Sweepstakes award with the highest individual point score of any contestant in the tournament.

Dave Smith took third in Oral Interpretation and third in Impromptu, and he placed third in the Individual Sweepstakes.

Chris Hayden and Debbie Peto took third in Duet Acting and tied for fifth in the Individual Sweepstakes. Hayden also won the Donald J. Haggerty Memorial Award which is awarded to the contestant who is voted by the other contestants as "the student who displays the best qualities of forensics participation."

Martina Simpson placed second in Persuasion and fifth in Informative. Carole Rosebaugh took

second in Speech to Entertain and fourth in Speech Analysis. Lisa Baggott took second in Informative, and Carol Pentuic took third in Speech Analysis.

Both Readers Theatres from College of DuPage won. "Telemachus Clay" with Barry, Hayden, Peto, Smith, and Laura Heidecki took first. "Sweeney" with Baggott, Bill Nicholson, Marilyn Ashley, John Jacobson, Tim Brown, and Randy Schultz took third. Besides Director Jim

Collie, coaches Jodie Briggs and Sally Hadley deserve credit for their contribution to this winning effort.

The DuPage team will be competing April 7-8 at the Illinois Inter-collegiate Forensics Association State Tournament at Bradley University in Peoria and at the Phi Rho Pi National Junior College Association Tournament in Sacramento, April 14-18.

Student Senate ousts Bonfiglio

Student Senate has voted unanimously to expel Steve Bonfiglio (Delta) from the Senate.

"Sen. Bonfiglio has fulfilled none of his responsibilities as a student senator, meriting censure and a vote for expulsion under Student Government procedure," read the bill, introduced by Sen. Daniel Lyons (Kappa).

Bonfiglio has not attended a Senate meeting since he became a senator at the end of 1977.

B.F. Johnston to resign post

B.F. Johnston, who has worked at the college since 1969, is resigning his post as assistant dean of Kappa college.

Johnston said he is giving up the position "to get my summers free. This job is basically a 12-month one and I'm going back to the classroom so that I can have more time to myself."

The college is now accepting applications for the Kappa position and the deadline for filing is April 15. The job duties will begin July 1.

the Spirit

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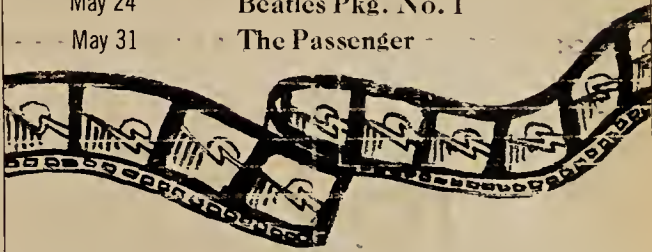
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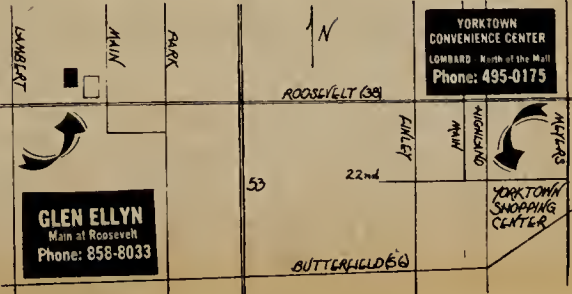
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Anyway, it's bad enough when people think you can't spell, but you just try to go through life branded a woos!

Is parental pressure a help or a hindrance in choosing a career?

By Betsy Bliss

While many critics rave about the fantastic dancing numbers and the fine acting in the movie "Saturday Night Fever," they are overlooking its main theme. John Travolta's character could just as well be every student who attends CD.

The film follows the struggles of a young man trying to overcome peer and parental pressures that keep him from leading a more fulfilling and productive life.

Many students who seek advice from the small college counselors here seem to feel that they too are "going nowhere" and that they need someone to help them.

The consensus among some of the counselors is that undecided students, and even those who are decided, are more interested in fulfilling their own hearts' desires than what their parents desire.

How to help a student decide on what career he should pursue varies with each counselor. Ron Nilsson, a Kappa college counselor, may recommend that a student take vocational testing or make an appointment for a discussion with him.

Nilsson feels that some of the indecision results from parents, the times we live in and even some ignorance on the part of the students concerning the counseling facilities available.

"They don't realize they have different avenues to turn to," says Nilsson when he talks about students who never seek the help of a counselor. He also feels that some of the students may be hesitant to come in to a counseling office because of experiences with high school counselors who told them what they had to take.

According to Nilsson, this is not the way CD counselors work. "I'd rather help the student explore his own feelings. We're not directive as to what kind of field the person should go into. We want to help with the students' needs. The counselors help students with things they don't know."

Tom Lindblade of Sigma college claims, "Even people who have some real concrete ideas aren't really sure what they want. There are a lot of outside pressures."

In order to help guide the student, Lindblade will often discuss with the student the student's own desires as to education and career. He encourages the student he sees to go into something they want and something that excites them.

Lindblade feels that although the job market has increased for women, many of them are ignoring possible jobs that are primarily dominated by men. "Most women are thinking along the traditional career lines."

Gerald Morris, a Delta counselor, estimates that 50 to 70 per cent of the students he counsels are undecided, but want a career that provides opportunity. He recommends introductory courses in the fields the student is interested in.

Morris feels that CD is one of the best types of schools for undecided students. It offers a wide variety of courses and is inexpensive.

Like Nilsson and Lindblade, Morris feels that many of the students he sees must face a lot of parental pressure, but are trying to decide what would be best for their own needs.

Counselors, of course, see many students who want a career that will make them wealthy. But these counselors all feel that many students want a career that will make them happy on a personal level. Psychological needs are rapidly gaining more value than material needs.

"People are re-evaluating their lifestyle," says Nilsson. "A lot of middle class people are emphasizing their total lives."

Lindblade contends that there is a lot of conflict between money and happiness. He still advises his students to pursue a career that meets their wants and needs.

Bruce Moncrieff of the Career Planning and Placement Office says that he sees "everyone from the person who wants to work for General Motors to someone who doesn't know what he wants to do."

The goal of the Placement office is to provide students with job sources. Moncrieff finds that students are a little more careful than they used to be when it comes to looking for a job.

In order to help the student find a job that he would like and be interested in, Moncrieff recommends an interest test. "Interest tests are valuable," he says. "Interest tests can often support what the student wants to do."

Of course, with 40,000 different occupations to choose from, it is no wonder that students are undecided and confused. That is why services such as the counseling offices and the Placement Office are available to students.

And if you think that you are the only person who hasn't made any earthshaking decisions concerning your future education and career, you will be happy to know that you are not alone.

According to Jim Williams, director of admissions and registration, 2,680 students who registered Winter Quarter said they were undecided as to a major, but were taking general courses.

Grads overflow to Fairgrounds

Dr. Carl A. Lambert, chairman of the Commencement Committee, has announced that the 1978 Commencement exercises will be held Thursday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the main exhibition hall of the DuPage County Fairgrounds in Winfield.

For several years commencement has been held out-of-doors on campus, with the gymnasium being used in case of bad weather.

The graduating class has become so large that the college's facilities cannot easily handle the groups.

The main hall of the fairgrounds will seat 2,500 graduates, faculty and guests, and still leave room for a reception in honor of the graduating class. Ample parking is also nearby.

Nursing student gets scholarship

The first recipient of the Doris Voelz scholarship is Barbara A. Missil of Oak Brook, a student of nursing.

The general scholarship for returning students of either sex was set up by the College of DuPage Foundation with money contributed by members of the faculty and staff of the college in memory of Doris Voelz, who died a year ago in California. Voelz was one of the original staff members at the college, a regional director for Extension Division, and had worked in the Learning Resources Center.

Missil will use the scholarship during the spring quarter. She will be eligible to take her state boards this summer.

She is the mother of two children, a son, 9, and a daughter, 7. She has worked as a nurse's aide for Homemaker Up-John in Elmhurst.

McDonough in free concert

Megan McDonough, a long-time favorite of CD audiences, will sing for them again during a free concert on Wednesday, April 12.

The performance is set for the west courtyard of A Bldg., weather permitting, and will be held from noon until 2:30 p.m. In case of bad weather, everything will be moved to the Coffeehouse.

SQUARE DANCE SATURDAY

A square dance will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Campus Center. Activities will also include apple dunking and a jelly bean contest.

Admission is free, and refreshments and popcorn will be provided. The square dance is being sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship.

BOOK SCHOLARSHIP

The Lombard Junior Woman's Club is offering a \$150 book scholarship for the academic school year 1978-79. The scholarship will be awarded to a male or female student who is returning to College of DuPage in the fall of 1978. Applications are available in K126. The deadline is May 15.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

The Villa Park Women's Club has sent to Laura Kubiak, of Itasca, a check for \$124 to be used for her musical education. Laura is in her second year at CD and is a member of the Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and Swing Singers.

She has also had major parts in many plays at CD, including most recently "The Mandrake." She is a voice student of Ann Proyako.

What's new and when

The Student Activities calendar for April 1 through April 8 lists the following events:

Saturday, April 1, square dance sponsored by the Campus Christian Fellowship, in the Campus Center, from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Free admission.

Saturday, April 1, Coffeehouse Hangout sponsored by the CD Guitar Club, in the Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. Anyone who can play an instrument or sing is invited.

Monday, April 3, the play "The Undertaker" presented in the Convocation Center, M bldg., at 9:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Monday, April 3, CD Yoga club meeting in Alpha lounge, J103, at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for beginners, and at 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for Intermediates. Membership is \$15.

Tuesday, April 4, the play "The Undertaker" presented in the Convocation Center, M bldg., at 10:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 5, the movie "Royal Flush" shown in A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Wednesday, April 5, the play "The Undertaker" presented in the Convocation Center, M bldg., at 1:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Thursday, April 6, CD Guitar club meeting in J103 at 8 p.m. All styles and levels are welcome.

Friday, April 7, "Jazz Constituents" performing in the Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 admission, free with CD I / D.

Saturday, April 8, "Jazz Constituents" performing in the Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 admission, free with CD I / D.

'Dig' it at Kampsville and obtain credit, too

Students may participate this summer in an archeological dig on farmland near Kampsville, 45 miles north of St. Louis, which is considered to be some of the most valuable archeological sites in North America.

College of DuPage is cooperating with the Northwestern University archeological program by offering an anthropology course centered on this field experience. Survey parties of the Northwestern program have, to date, located surface evidence of more than 800 archeological sites within a 30-minute drive of Kampsville.

For one week, starting June 11, persons interested in an archeological field experience will participate in genuine scientific research at one of the archeological sites in the Kampsville area. Archeology is one of the few scientific disciplines that can effectively incorporate participants age 16 through 80 in the actual process of data gathering and analysis without requiring formal academic training.

Students taking the course will be taught the techniques of digging and taking accurate field notes, while excavating a prehistoric village site.

The course, Anthropology 188: Field Archeology, offers three quarter hours credit. Additional hours and alternative credits may

be arranged through the instructor.

A \$50 deposit is payable immediately in order to reserve space in the course. The cost per student is tuition plus a \$115 fee to cover room, board, tools, equipment, transportation to the site and the professional archeological staff.

Persons interested in participating in this dig or who have questions concerning the course may contact Martha Thomas or Peter Klassen in the Alpha office, ext. 2356.

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The students in Barb Nelson's Aikido class are not advancing on her in the photo above, even though it may look that way to an outsider. Actually, they are practicing the limbering up exercises that precede each session.

Aikido: a non-violent means of self-defense

By Mark Prezioso

A friend of mine told me that he had just enrolled in a one-credit hour course called Aikido.

"Aikido," I said, "What kind of a course is that?"

Well, Aikido is the newest form of self-defense which was once kept a secret and taught only to the nobility class of Japan. But after World War II, the founder and originator, Master Uyeshiba, made it public and almost immediately there was a big demand for it.

Unlike ordinary self-defense systems based on arousing the fighting or competitive spirits of the opponent, Aikido is based on a harmonious inner satisfaction towards oneself and his opponent.

Its techniques include throws, escapes, and subduing by use of wrist and elbow bending and numerous body movements.

Anyone of any age can practice and participate in Aikido. The techniques are applied by using the motion and force of the opponent in order to render him helpless but, as much as possible, unhurt.

Aikido is a mental discipline — a concentration of the body and its center of gravity, the abdominal region.

Aikido in general is a way to health, a way to keep physically and mentally fit, as one progresses in arts of self-defense without harming others. It is a non-aggressive, non-violent, non-fighting and non-contesting art of self-defense, aimed at evolving oneself to a higher level of consciousness and to absolute victory.

Photos by Mark Prezioso



On the left, students practice take-down pressure holds. Each class starts with a simple prayer ceremony like the one on the right.



How to fall and roll with the fall is an important aspect of the art of aikido, as shown in the photo above. Below, Nelson demonstrates a simple throw over the shoulder for one of her students.



Above, Nelson uses her assistant as a prop in her demonstration of a series of Aikido moves.

McCausland equals brother as CD matman takes 3rd

The McCausland brothers from Wheaton recently had one of the best weekends two brothers could ask for.

Roger, a sophomore at DuPage, brought home third place in the National Junior College Athletic Association wrestling tournament at Worthington, Minn. Roger is a 134-pounder whose only loss was to national champion Jeff Powell from Northern Idaho.

Ralph, a junior at Eastern Illinois University, won the national championship at 142 pounds in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tourney at Northern Iowa University, Cedar Falls, Ia.

"Roger is one of the best wrestlers we've ever had here at DuPage," said Chaparral coach Al Kaltofen. "He's the highest finisher we've ever had in the

nationals and he beat some outstanding wrestlers."

Roger took on seven opponents at the nationals, beating wrestlers from Pennsylvania, Florida, Minnesota, Missouri and Arizona. He closed out the season with a 26-6 record.

"Roger is a worker and had great stamina," Kaltofen said. "He earned his place among the best wrestlers in the nation."

DuPage finished the season with a 5-8 dual-meet record. Injuries and ineligibility cut the ranks severely and inability to field wrestlers at some weights hurt the Chaps dual meet record.

Trackmen snare 5th at State

With four performers qualifying for the National Junior College Athletic Association finals in Warren, Mich., March 17-18, the DuPage indoor track team finished fifth in the Region IV-Illinois State finals at University of Illinois in Champaign.

Parkland, the host college, won the meet with 112 points, followed by Lincoln Land with 83, Black Hawk with 78, Wright with 72 and DuPage 58.

"It was a good meet, with many places beating the national qualifying times," said DuPage coach Ron Ottoson. "I'm happy with the way some of our kids performed, but it's still tough when you consider we really don't have the facilities to compete indoors and be in top condition."

A pair of freshmen, John Janisch and John Strem qualified for the Nationals in the 60-yard high hurdles. Janisch won the competition with a 7.6-second time.

Although Strem finished sixth, he recorded a 7.7 in the preliminaries to beat the 7.9 national qualifying time.

John Lakis was one of five pole-vaulters who qualified. Lakis vaulted 13'6" but finished second on the basis of having more misses. Teammate John Backer was third.

Andy Ill was third in the 600-yard dash for DuPage, qualifying for the nationals.



Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

Well, just because the basketball season is over for DuPage, don't get the idea that I won't have anything to write about. Sure, all of my past efforts since taking charge of this space in the paper have had to do with the basketball team, primarily.

But, the new quarter and a new season is upon us. So there are things like . . . uh, well . . . or maybe . . . or how about . . . you know, you're just about right — for the time being at least.

What I'm really waiting for to go gonzo about in the new season, though, is the baseball team.

Now, I'll swear on my personally-signed poster of Carl Yasztremski (a name that would make Randy Okrzesik feel right at home) that it will be an exciting team that will make people forget about how bad the White Sox will do this season. If this cursed snow would ever melt, the season may start. The only place in the whole world that has more snow is in Craig Gustafson's column.

That's right, the White Sox will make Chicago known as really a windy city. Because the White Sox will get blown out of the park so much, the Sisters of the Poor would give 'em a good game.

Now take the Boston Red Sox, only the greatest team in the whole world. Not only will the Red Sox (the only team worthy of being called "Sox") win the Eastern Division, but the World Series as well. The Sox have the best hitting, fielding, and speed in the majors and is topped only by the greatest player of all time, Carl Yasztremski. The Yankees won't fight their way to the pennant, just fight.

By the way, if you need a good laugh or are interested in listening to a various DuPage athlete, you can tune in to WDCB-FM (90.9) every Thursday night at 7:15 and listen to me as I have taken Sportlight to the air waves. It's just a little fifteen-minute slot that will make me either a champ or a chump. The show will concentrate on Duper-U's student athletes and will include an interview with one of them. In addition, I'll try my best to focus some of the time on the rest of the DuPage sports, as well as area high school and some national stuff — like "Pete's Picks", my predictions in various sporting events. Like I said, if you need a hearty chuckle and a hefty har-har, just listen every Thursday at 7:15 on WDCB-FM, 90.9.

I'm shocked, stunned, and a bit dismayed. I noticed that Joliet's Arnette Hallman, who was chosen the N4C's Most Valuable Player, was also tabbed for First Team All-America, Junior Colleges. That's fine and it's great for the N4C that we placed someone from the conference on the First Team, but going down through the Second and Third Teams, I saw that not one player from DuPage was selected. Not only did the Chaps hold down a position in the Top Six of the nation since the New Year, that's a lot more than all of the other teams that placed First Teamers can say. I suspect it's really true that the individual counts more than the team when it comes to any kind of honors nationally.

OTHER BITS AND PIECES FROM THINGS THAT FALL ON MY DESK:

The Chaparral basketball team will be honored along with teams from the Chicagoland area by the Chicago Bulls during an April 7 game with the Buffalo Braves. Highlighted will be the College of DuPage and DePaul in the salute to Chicago basketball. The evening will definitely be worthwhile, especially if the Bulls can stop playing ball like the Marx Brothers and get down to business.

In a real show of determination, Eric Wedow and Gary Baker accompanied CD men's gymnastics coach Jim Gornall to the National Championships in Farmingdale, New York. Wedow finished a commendable 14th in the pommel horse competition while Baker showed his stuff in floor-ex and long horse vaulting. Although neither qualified for the finals, it is laudable that they represented DuPage and themselves.

One thorn in the side for CD next year in men's gymnastics, though, is the minimum amount of points that a team must get to qualify for Nationals was raised from 130 to 170 points. Despite the gutsy efforts that the team produced this past year, they were a long way from 170 points. But the best of luck to them in their efforts and to departing coach Jim Gornall. The Chap's partial team finished sixth overall in Nationals.

And now it's time once again for my historic, illustrious, and infamous Chaparral of the week.

Tommy Hull, who shared the first Chap of the Week back in early January, is the winner again. For his toils during the past hockey season, Tom was selected to the First Team All-America, Junior Colleges. For a better look at Hull, check out page 8.

Well, dat's about it for dis week. I'm too tired, I'm calling it a night.

New cross country mentor runs, coaches with an edge

Mike Considine thinks he will have an edge over the average cross country coach.

"When I send my men on the road for some work, I'll be right there running with them," said the 25-year-old recently-appointed Coach of DuPage cross country coach.

"I run in marathons myself," Considine said. "I think it will be a good coaching situation if I can run with them."

Considine also looks at his own high school and college running experience as a plus.

"I ran for two of the best — Jim Tyree at Willowbrook and Al Carius at North Central College," Considine said. "Both were ex-

cellent teachers. I wasn't a tremendously skilled runner in school, but both my coaches were able to work with me a lot. That's how any runner gets the most from himself — with hard work."

Considine succeeds Ron Ottoson, who remains at College of DuPage as head indoor and outdoor track coach.

He plans to take a good look at the area high school talent this spring, Considine plans to be a familiar face at area track meets.

"Get skilled runners, work with them, and they will succeed," Considine said. "We're going to get DuPage back on top in cross country."

Student Activities has Bulls tickets.

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Honors pour in for icers, cagers

NJCAA laurels for Tom Hull

2 players coach win accolades

By Peter Garvey

Tom Hull, a hard-shooting forward for the DuPage hockey team was selected by the NJCAA board of coaches for the First Team All-America squad.

Hull, who along with Chap goalie Bill Andrews and defenseman Billy Capoolse, was named All-Region only a week ago. The three skaters were some of the main reasons why the Chaparrals produced an almost unbelievable season of 17 wins against only three losses.

Coach Herb Salberg commented on the season on which his icers just missed a chance to go to Canton, New York for the National finals.

"We lost some key players through ineligibility and injury. So, we really far exceeded our expectations."

Salberg went on to say this past season's squad played better as a team than any other."

Hull had what could be termed a rather excellent year. In scoring 53 points in twenty games, Hull came a mere two points shy of the DuPage individual scoring mark of 55 points, set last year by Rick Jaros.

The sophomore from Willowbrook High School started off the season at a pace that probably earned him his All-America honors right away. Hull scored a three-goal hat trick in the season's opener versus Western Illinois a 6-2 triumph for CD). In the next four games, Tom ripped for nine goals as DuPage rolled along. A few more hat tricks later, and talk began to see if Hull would set the scoring record.

Unfortunately, Hull and All-Region defenseman Billy Capoolse will be graduating this spring. Salberg termed Capoolse "as a defenseman, he is fantastic. He saved us a lot."

Fortunately, All-Region goalie Bill Andrews will be returning. Andrews, who was also the netminder for CD's soccer team, was one of four freshmen goalies for the Chaparrals this past season. Bill teamed with Pat O'Rahilly to carry the bulk of the goaltending work for DuPage.

"We are expecting big things from Andrews," says Salberg.



Chaparral skater Tom Hull (right) garnered First Team All-America honors from the NJCAA board of coaches. Hull led the team in scoring this past year with 53 points in 20 games, only two shy of the school record.



Another DuPage skater to be lauded is rugged defenseman Billy Capoolse. The captain of the team this year, the sophomore was described by CD coach Herb Salberg as "fantastic as a defenseman."



CD netminder Bill Andrews (far left) joined Capoolse on the All-Region team. The freshman from West Chicago played stingy hockey as he and the Chaparrals limited the opposition to a mere 3.65 goals per game.



Two of the biggest (literally) reasons the CD basketball team had the success that it did were 6-8 center Steve Long (above) and 6-4 forward Mark Bowman (right). The two were chosen to the N4C First Team All-Conference squad, along with departing coach Dick Walters, who was tabbed Coach of the Year for the third straight year.

By Tom Lamonica

DuPage forward Mark Bowman and center Steve Long were both selected first team all-conference by the N4C coaches.

Bowman and Long were joined by Joliet's Arnette Hallman and Darnell Anderson and Illinois Valley's Craig Vorhies on the first five. Hallman was elected Most Valuable Player.

For the third straight season, Dick Walters won the Coach of the Year award. Walters, who is leaving DuPage to take the head coaching job at the University of Evansville, led the Chaparrals to conference championships in 1975-76, 1976-77, and a tie with Joliet this season.

Bowman, a 6'4", 220-pound sophomore, won the conference scoring title with a 22.5 points per game average in conference play. He finished No. 7 in scoring in the state.

Last season, Bowman began as a starter but ended up on the bench. "Mark had to learn to refine his great natural talent into the team philosophy we teach," Walters said. "This year, he was ready to do that. He's a great kid and a great player, and he proved that this season."

Long was not a big scorer either of his two years at DuPage. The 6'7, 220 pounder averaged 14.1 points in conference play and more than 11 rebounds per game. He was a second-team all-conference player last season at forward and this year he had to move to center.

"Steve did a super job, though. He'll make a tremendous power forward in the major colleges," Walters said.

DuPage's guard duo — Randy Okrzesik and Tom Rowley — both were elected to the third team by the conference coaches.

Okrzesik, a 6'2 freshman from Holy Cross, was one of only two freshmen selected by the coaches for the first three all-conference teams. He set single-game and season records for assists at DuPage this year.

Rowley, a 6'3 sophomore from Willowbrook High School, averaged 13 points per game for two years at DuPage. He is one of only three players to repeat from last year's squad.

He shot 52 percent from the field and 81 percent from the free throw line as the Chaparrals shot 53 percent as a team.

Forward Don Strumillo gained honorable mention honors for the second straight season. A 6'5 sophomore from Morton East High School, Strumillo shot 55 percent in averaging 11.6 points per game.



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BULK RATE

Propose campus 'bubble' building

By Jolene Westendorf

A proposal for a "bubble" to be built near A Bldg. to house food services will be brought to the Board of Trustees April 26.

"If the Board action is affirmative, we could have the bubble operating in 30-60 days," said Ernie Gibson, director of the Campus Center.

"The plan we will present will be for a semi-permanent facility that could accommodate food services, student government, and student activities. It could also contain meeting rooms, health services, counseling services, and an extension office of the dean of students," continued Gibson.

Gibson did not specify details as to the exact structure. However, an engineering expert stated that they are usually made of canvas or a thick plastic film which is held up by air pressure. They are cheaper to build than a conventional structure, but maintenance can be tricky if there is a

break in the plastic. A break reduces the air pressure which can cause the structure to collapse.

According to Gibson, the facility would be adjunct to A Bldg. and would be a bubble about the size of K Bldg.

Gibson does not see a permanent structure within the next five to seven years, and said that right now he has to cater to the "need" services of the student.

Jeff Spiroff, director of Food Services, commented that he thought "the bubble is a great thing. Though I'm not sure if we'll have to do the bulk of preparation in K Bldg. and then transport the food to the bubble. It's hard to say what exactly will be in there. Whatever we get, we'll be happy."

Dan Bagley, chairman of Task Force VI: Food Services, stated: "I'm skeptical of the bubble. I just don't like the idea. I would like to find room in A Bldg. or another building, but the bubble is just

temporary.

"We checked into alternate food service operations. We explored the idea of leasing space to a franchise, but we decided that was not a good idea," continued Bagley.

Concerning the present food services facilities, Spiroff said, "It would be hard for us to operate in the black. We've got a moving flow of people here at CD. They don't have to get a meal here, like they would at a four-year school.

"A lot of people make special trips to K Bldg. for the food. We print up the menus in advance and circulate them. The cafeteria is used, but not as much as if it were closer. Right now, we've got a 10-person staff, including full and part-time help in K and A Bldgs."

"Our first plan was to make one of the lecture halls at the west end of A Bldg. a permanent food services area, but we could not afford that much instructional area, so we did the next best thing —

vending machines," continued Gibson.

"If the bubble does open, I would like it to be open from 9 a.m. to 9 or 10 p.m. with the concept of McDonald's fast food. If the Board action is negative, there's not much I can do, except to help them find the money," said Gibson.

"I'll be so happy to get something over there. We've got a convincing report and SG's support. Funding is the only big problem, if the Board likes it."



Senate, Schmidt call truce

By Dan Faust

The Student Senate decided last Thursday to reconsider Senate Resolution 36, which calls for a full list of grievances against Tom Schmidt, student activities director, to be presented to the Board of Trustees. The list was to be presented April 12.

The Senate decided last December that they no longer wanted Schmidt as their adviser, and since has been trying to get the college administration to accept that decision. So far it has not. The list was proposed for this purpose.

"We didn't want to go to the Board without first trying to go through appropriate channels," said Sen. Art Dane (Psi). He said the Senate had lunch with Dr. Rodney Berg, CD president, March 28, and decided to "figure out just what our gripes are," then meet again with Berg and other administrators "to hopefully come to some compromise."

But "if we can't reach some sort of compromise," Dane added, "I think SR 36 may go back into effect," but "just as a last resort."

Sen. Dan Lyons (Kappa), who originally proposed the resolution, said he thinks that it influenced Berg's decision to meet with the Senate. He said Berg has had "ample time" to contact the Senate on this matter, but hadn't done so until after the resolution was passed.

While the Senate has decided not to go straight to the Board, "these are not petty problems at all," Sen. Tony Block (Kappa) said. The Senate is still hoping to get a new adviser.



Views on how the College of DuPage student of 1968 compares with the present generation are detailed on Page 5. Some traits change, but others don't.



Our drama critic, Craig Gustafson, is something of an actor himself. Conquistador, cardinal or GI Joe, he takes it all in stride. His

attire is from the college's costume room, which has a collection many larger schools might envy. Some different "costumes" are pictured on Page 10.

Photos by Mark Prezioso

Is 'attendance' physical presence?

By JoAnn Westrate

Danville Community College dropped 200 students from classes this spring for "excessive absences."

Chicago City College Chancellor Oscar Shabat recently stated that the unwritten policy at their school has always been that "a student has the right to be in a class if he chooses, but he also has the right not to be in class as well."

Ted Tilton, administrative vice-president, says the policy at CD is this: If a student is actively pursuing the objectives of a course, his physical attendance is not necessary.

He also emphasizes that each instructor exercises individual discretion in regard to the criterion for attendance reports.

There is more than one way to measure student class attendance. The common one is the actual physical presence of the student in the classroom.

Another measurement is how well the student is actively pursuing the objectives of the course. Physical presence is not

always necessary under this method, as in DLL and Alternative Learning courses here.

The Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) and CD have had their differences in the past over the definition of attendance. The ICCB bases its funding on attendance reports at mid-term.

The CD battle with the state came when ICCB insisted upon seeing class attendance sheets. They wanted the physical presence of the student in the classroom to be the guideline.

For opinions as to what constitutes attendance, both CD and ICCB appealed to their legal consultants. ICCB then agreed that CD's policy of active pursuit of class goals comes within the legal definition of class attendance.

The state reimburses CD for each semester credit hour of class attendance, according to Ken Kolbet, controller. Since CD operates on a quarterly system, mathematical computations are necessary to translate the correct amount

from semester to quarterly payments.

Kolbet said the semester hourly rates for the eight categories at CD for the 1977-78 Fall and Winter quarters are: Baccalaureate — \$19.51; Business and Public Service — \$12.76; Data Processing and Computer Technology — \$23.40; Natural Sciences and Industrial Technology — \$24.13; Health Technology — \$43.63; Vocational Skills — \$8.14; Remedial Development — \$7.15; and General Studies — \$8.08.

Kolbet said the legislature also appropriated an additional \$1.73 per credit hour because it felt the ICCB had not allotted a sufficient amount.

CD no longer has an N grade, but there is an N code which the instructor utilizes in his attendance reports.

This constitutes a problem in two areas, Kolbet said. There is no money from ICCB for an N code at mid-term. But often a student with an N code in his record at mid-term winds up with an A, B, C or D by the end of the term.

Three groups to back candidates

The College of DuPage Caucus which, in the past, has generally backed the winners in CD's Board of Trustees elections, this year is not the only college group to endorse candidates.

For the first time, not one but two other groups have held interviews with those individuals seeking the two seats on the Board in the April 8 election and have made their own choices.

The Faculty Senate put together an eight-member subcommittee which interviewed the six declared candidates in a series of Saturday meetings. Its choices are Dr. Francis T. Cole of Wheaton and Wiley W. Edmondson of Glen Ellyn.

The Student Senate made its own

decision about which candidates it considered the most qualified and endorsed Joe Bates, Student Government president, and Edmondson.

The CD Caucus, which was the first group to announce its support of two of the candidates, is backing Sydney C. Finley Jr. of Wheaton and Cole.

Cole is a former five-year member of the District 200 Board of Education in Wheaton and a physicist at the Fremi Labs.

Finley is associate personnel director at Argonne National Laboratory and has served on the CD Advisory Committee.

Edmondson is an attorney, and Bates is a draftsman at Bell Laboratories. A fifth candidate, Donald R. DalleMolle, is a CD

student.

The sixth candidate, Jacqueline Tack of Glen Ellyn, pulled out of the race.

Two three-year terms are open in Saturday's election.

Twenty-two of the 25 polling precincts will be in the local high schools. Precinct 18 will be in the gym of the Central School building, 200 N. Linden St., Westmont; precinct 24 in Granger School, Rts. 59 and 34, Naperville; and precinct 25 in Bromberek School, 109th St. and Davey Rd., Lemont.

Any voter who wishes to vote by absentee ballot may do so until 5 p.m. on Friday, April 7, in Room 153A in K bldg.

Background of late-filing candidates is on Page 4.

Be happy we made it through a freaky April

Being a state legislator requires a certain peculiar frame of mind, so perhaps it is not to be wondered at that one such worthy in Ohio sponsored legislation to abolish January and February.

Had he added the freaky month of April to his list, he might have gained some serious sympathy in Illinois where residents have been April Fooled by Ol' Man Winter maybe once too often.

Never mind that Easter weekend provided the state with a doozy of an incapacitating ice storm. At least that was still in March.

But those anticipated seasonal showers turned out to be icicles on April 2, giving early risers instant shuddery memories of April 2, 1975.

That is when 12 inches of snow surprised everyone, snarling traffic throughout the metropolitan Chicago area, and locked on CD campus overnight a large number of people.

The stranded souls reminisced about the "great blizzard" of 1967 when 20 inches of snow was the current April Fool's joke.

But this year we were luckier.

Horticulturist to share personal gardening tips

By Jayne Holmblad

Spring is the time for planting and starting a garden, and Robert Huntley, coordinator of ornamental horticulture, has some good advice.

Huntley will give a free lecture in K127 on Gardening Tips, April 11, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., sponsored by the CD Alumni Association. Included in the presentation will be how to start plants, transplant seedlings, prepare soil, and identify common plant diseases.

Huntley, an instructor here three years, teaches Introduction to Horticulture, Green House Operation and Procedures, and Landscape and Garden Maintenance.

Huntley says it is best to start seedlings in early or mid-April and then transplant them the beginning

weeks of May, and most smaller plants which mature within 90 days.

Gardening is not difficult, Huntley says. All that is needed is a basic understanding. The cost is low; required tools are minimal, and it offers an opportunity to be creative.

But, he said, gardening also involves daily care and responsibility. Young plants are dependent upon their caretakers and need much attention.

Huntley feels that those who pursue gardening as a career can easily find jobs. In the area of landscaping, there is a current demand.

Huntley added that gardening has its rewards: beauty and a way to enjoy the outdoors. Gardening also is economically beneficial as a possible large source of food.



The ice in the pond is gone and the pace of life in the marsh west of A bldg. has begun to quicken. While the frogs are the most vocal of the creatures who live here, red-winged blackbirds can be heard scolding students who come too near their territories.

Photo by Luke Buffenmyer

Ah: 'tis spring —

Croaking love calls get noisy

You may not see them but you can sure hear them.

As you approach the pond and its surrounding marsh on the southwest side of A bldg., a soft trilling is noticeable. And within the space of a few yards, the noise becomes almost ear-splitting.

CD's spring peepers are singing again.

And if there were any remaining doubts as to whether spring is finally and really here, our spring peepers should reassure us once and for all.

If the size of their voices was any indication, you might guess that these frogs were quite large. Actually, they measure about an inch in length.

However, the vocal sacs in the males inflate to about half the size of the head and body together, and

these produce the combination of sounds that is so startling to the unsuspecting passerby.

Travis Brasfield, biology instructor, commented that this loud singing is produced for two reasons — to attract the female during the mating season, and to stake out the territory of each individual male.

That's why, but just how do such small creatures produce such an incredible noise for their size?

Actually, it's quite simple. The air enters at the nostrils and passes back and forth from mouth to lungs over the vocal cords. And the mouth is kept closed during the entire process. Vocal sacs located in the throat fill with air and act as resonators, increasing the volume of sound.

The typical call of the spring peeper, or *Hyla pickeringii*, consists of a single note, repeated over and over. The note may be of high pitch or low, and the spring peeper seems to have two or three prevailing tones.

The chorus of the spring peepers usually lasts until early May and egg-laying begins sometime in April. Depending upon the tem-

perature, the tadpoles hatch in six to 12 days and are full-grown in another six weeks. By summer their legs have broken free of their coverings and from then until winter, they are active on land and in the marsh.

New guidance center to aid career choice

By Gerry Sullivan

CD students of the future will be given more help in choosing a profession or trade, thanks to a new plan now in the works called the Career Guidance Center.

Under a federal grant, CD has been selected to develop the center for DuPage County. Its main purpose will be to improve the occupational and career services for the community.

Many students who now wander through their years at the college without any idea of what they'd like to get into may be able to solve that problem. Most of the plan will be accomplished by educating the educators in the schools and in the work field.

Bruce Moncrieff, director of the Career Guidance Center, explained, "The job market is constantly changing. An occupation recently created might become obsolete within 10 years. Professional counselors, such as high school principals and guidance counselors, should be up on the changes in the work fields, and educated about specific jobs so that they in turn will be better equipped to help students in their career decisions."

The CGC will offer 12 workshops in career guidance for professional counselors. Their focus will be on working with the student in the decision-making process and clarifying the student's values in relation to an occupation.

Moncrieff believes that choosing a career is a slow, gradual process which should start as early as during the elementary school years. In the second and third grades. Teachers could introduce more varied occupations to the students, in addition to the obvious ones of doctor, fireman, teacher and nurse.

Law seminar offers preview

Para-legal work, being a judge's secretary and other aspects of law related to employment, will be explored in a seminar planned for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 8 in A1000.

The informal program, sponsored by the DuPage County Legal Secretaries Association, will include speakers and discussion sessions on employment opportunities and job descriptions, as well as the advantages and disadvantages of being a legal secretary in a small and large law firm.

Interested persons can sign up with a secretarial science instructor. A \$1 registration fee will cover the cost of a mid-morning coffee break.

CORRECTION

Dan Chlebanowski and Chuck Hookham won honorable mention in a winter quarter creative design competition of the Engineering Club. The Courier had the wrong first name for Chlebanowski.

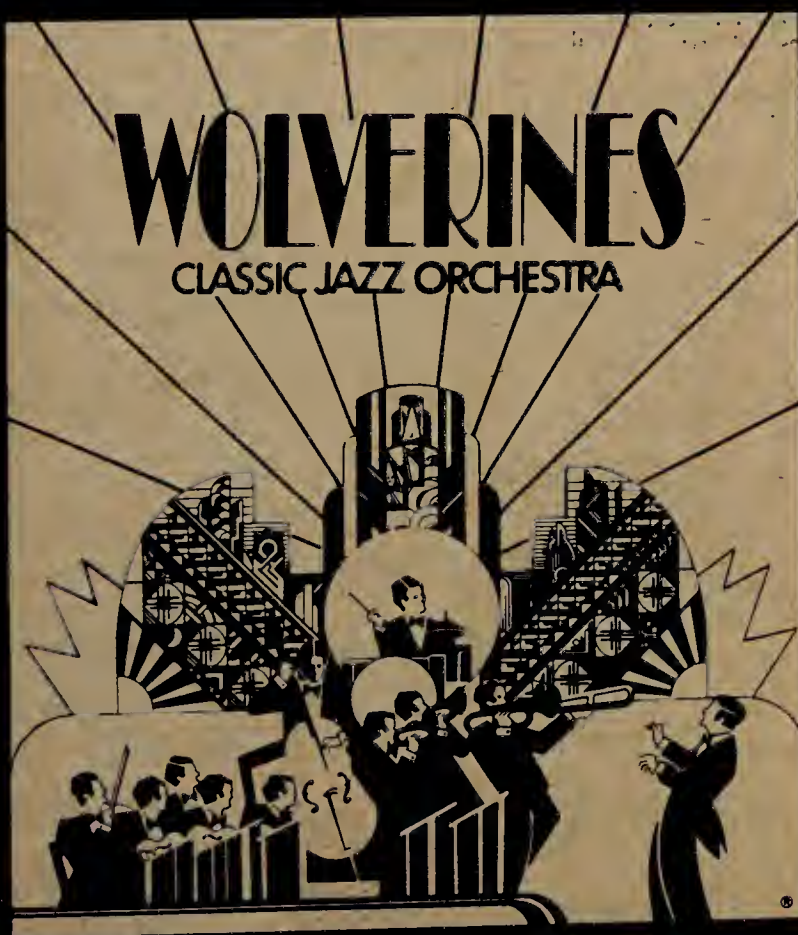
BOOK EXCHANGE REFUND

Students who still have refund money coming from the Book Exchange may pick it up at the Campus Center box office, K148, Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Approximately 90 per cent of the refund money has not been given out yet, according to a spokesman for Student Activities.

TOY SALE SATURDAY

The DuPage Home Child Caregivers will hold its first annual toy sale in the Campus Center from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, April 8. Persons interested in selling a toy should bring it to the Campus Center that morning between 8:30 and 10. All items will be sold on a consignment basis. Donated toys will be gladly accepted.



1920's HOT JAZZ

Thursday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

Campus Center

Free Admission

For further information, call 858-2800 ex. 2241

They giggle, squirm and don't know why

Chairs that suddenly became uncomfortable for no apparent reason. Flies that seemed to come unzipped without any warning. Laughter and giggling that went on and on uncontrollably.

Sound like fun? It was for about 150 students, faculty and staff members who gathered in the Campus Center last week to watch Larry Garrett, "Mr. Hypnosis."

Garrett teaches hypnosis at Morton College and Wright College and is the founder of the Academy of Hypnosis and Parapsychology in Chicago.

There was no shortage of volunteers for Garrett's demonstration. He worked first with a group of 10 and then with an additional seven.

Sounding very much like the typical "movie" hypnotist, Garrett began his routine with instructions given in a deep, soothing voice: "Uncross your legs. Clasp your hands lightly in your lap. Pick out a spot slightly above eye level and concentrate on that. Relax — your eyelids are heavy — relax — concentrate — your arms are getting heavy — your vision is blurring — your breathing is smoother — relax."

After three or four minutes, the students relaxed visibly and many had their eyes closed before Garrett suggested it to them. And within six minutes, they were all "under."

Then came the suggestions. "When I say their names to the men, they will think their pants have unzipped," Garrett explained to the audience.

And sure enough, as he walked down the line of chairs, stopping to talk to each man and call him by name, some crossed their legs in embarrassment, some turned sideways in their chairs in an effort to hide the zipper they thought was open, and one casually kept pulling the edge of his shirt down over his pants.

Garrett's suggestion to the women was that they would giggle whenever he called them by name, and though they tried to control it, the laughter went on and on. None of the three women could tell him why they were giggling, but they did it anyway.

The squirming in their chairs came about after Garrett's suggestion that when he brought them out of a deep state of relaxation, they would find the chairs they were sitting in uncomfortable and would want to change where they were sitting. Over the next 15 or 20 minutes, while other suggestions were being given and other things discussed, almost all of the volunteers began to squirm and wiggle in their seats. And no amount of seat-changing did anything to relieve them until Garrett told them they were no longer uncomfortable.

As Garrett had promised at the outset, he did nothing to hurt or embarrass any of the participants, and at no time were they not conscious of what they were doing.

"Many hypnotists," Garrett commented, "promise you will remember nothing when you wake up. That's cheating. With such a good experience, you should remember everything."

Garrett remarked that hypnosis is feared by many because they don't understand it. He feels it has many uses, such as to provide relief from headaches and to ease the pain of childbirth and dentistry.

And, he said, it is easy to hypnotize yourself. Once you have been hypnotized, he claimed, you can put yourself under and help yourself to quit smoking or eating, or improve your memory, or build your self-confidence.

Garrett had a word of caution for anyone looking for a hypnotist in the yellow pages of the phone book.

"When you call the office," he suggested, "ask a lot of questions and make it difficult for the guy you're checking out. If he has enough patience to answer a lot of dumb questions about hypnosis, chances are he'll be a reliable one to go to. It pays to be careful. There is no law governing hypnotists in Illinois and there are a lot of weirdos out there."

The show was the first of six free daytime programs planned by Student Activities during the spring quarter.

Job training pays off, ICCB study shows

By Susan Koprek

The three per cent unemployment figure for graduates of occupational programs found by the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) may be artificially low, but the figures given by Bill Gooch, occupational dean, are still impressive.

The ICCB figure indicates that graduates are employed, but not necessarily in their field of study. According to Gooch's figures, 81 per cent of graduates from CD occupational programs are employed in their field, or a related area. Overall, 18 per cent are employed outside of their field, with only one per cent seeking employment.

A major reason for this high success rate is that community need is carefully assessed for all occupational programs. If a program does not meet community needs, it is phased out.

According to Gooch, there is no question that jobs are available in the health field, and that if a graduate wants a job in that area, there will be one available.

In Manufacturing Tech. and Secretarial Science, many do not complete the program because they are hired before they get a degree. He said, however, that many of these people return.

"They may work awhile, then possibly come back at night to get the degree," said Gooch.

Careful planning goes into setting up new programs. Available employment statistics are studied. The kind of industry expected to move in is considered. There is an advisory committee to research employment statistics and opportunities.

"With money so close, we have to be pretty sure that if a person graduates, he can have a job," Gooch said.

The planning and research pays off. A follow-up done on graduates of vocational education programs six months after graduation shows that of a total of 748 graduates, 502 were employed in their field or a related field, 162 had other employment, and only 8 were seeking employment. The others were either continuing their education or not available for placement.



ANN PORAYKO

Ann Porayko, mezzo-soprano, here April 18

Anne Porayko, mezzo-soprano, will be the featured soloist at the third in the current series of concerts being performed here by the New Philharmonic.

Concert time is 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, in the Campus Center. There is no admission charge.

Porayko has achieved a reputation in her native Canada and throughout the Midwest of the United States as a recitalist and oratorio-orchestra soloist. Her symphony guest appearances include concerts with the Chicago and the Winnipeg symphonies. She has sung operatic roles at the Cincinnati Summer Opera and the Lyric Opera of Chicago, and is the recipient of numerous awards for vocal achievement.

Porayko will be heard in a seldom performed masterpiece by Johannes Brahms, the Rhapsody, for alto, men's chorus, and orchestra. The chorus will be drawn from College of DuPage's choral ensembles. She also will sing arias by Mozart, Gluck, and Bizet.

The program also will include the Bach Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 and Stravinsky's Pulcinella Suite.

Harold Bauer will conduct. The newly formed orchestra is comprised of musicians representing 14 communities in the college district.

The COFFEEHOUSE Presents

The Jazz Constituents

Friday & Saturday, April 7 & 8

8 p.m.

Admission: Free With CD I.D.
\$1.50 to Public

The Coffeehouse is located among
the white farm buildings adjacent to J-building.

the Spirit
Restaurant ★ Disco

EATING • DRINKING • DANCING

1733 Ogden Av. Downers Grove

<p>SUNDAY FOXY LADY NITE NICKEL DRINKS 9-10 P.M. FOXIEST LADY WINS \$50 CASH AND PRIZES</p> <p>MONDAY ROCK 'N ROLL NITE 25¢ DRINKS 8-11 PM</p> <p>TUESDAY ROCK 'N ROLL PART II 25¢ DRINKS 8-11 P.M.</p> <p>WEDNESDAY JOHN TRAVOLTA DANCE CONTEST \$50 CASH PRIZE----- LADIES NITE 25¢ DRINKS FOR LADIES BETWEEN 8-10 P.M.</p>	<p>THURSDAY DISCO PARTY NITE NICKEL DRINKS 9-10 P.M. DISCO DANCE LESSONS STARTING AT 8 P.M.</p> <p>EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY FREE DRINK COUPON WITH ADMISSION BETWEEN 8-9 P.M.</p> <p>SATURDAY SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER DANCE CONTEST \$500 CASH PRIZE OR TRIP TO LAS VEGAS</p>
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**WESTERN SUBURBS' MOST
POPULAR DISCOTHEQUE**

Megan McDonough



Wednesday
Concert
Series

April 12

Noon-
2:30 p.m.

Free
Admission

Weather permitting,
in west courtyard
of A building.
Foul weather,
in the Coffeehouse

-Coming April 26, Musica Orbis-

3 late-filing candidates discuss Board issues

The last three candidates to file for Board of Trustee posts discuss their qualifications and views on Board issues. They are Wesley W. Edmondson,

Joseph P. Bates and Donald R. Dalle Molle. The election for two 3-year terms will be Saturday, April 8.

Wiley W. Edmondson

Running for the Board of Trustees in the April 8 election for College of DuPage is Glen Ellyn attorney, Wiley W. Edmondson.

Edmondson has lived in the Glen Ellyn area for 24 of his 29 years. Recently, he and his wife, Merry, bought a home in Glen Ellyn.

When the College of DuPage first opened its doors to area students in 1967, Edmondson was one of those hardy souls who drove from rented classroom to rented classroom all over the county. He later got his B.A. degree from Elmhurst College, after which he served two years in the U.S. Army. He then attended John Marshall Law School, and received his Juris Doctor degree upon graduating.

In addition to working for a judge of the Appellate Court, Edmondson is also a part time instructor at the College of DuPage, teaching business courses.

He is a member of the DuPage County, Illinois, American, and Chicago Bar Associations, the American Legion, and the Wheaton and Glen Ellyn Jaycees. He is co-chairman of the Fourth of July committee for the Glen Ellyn Jaycees.

Edmondson says that the most important problem facing a new board will be the selection of new leadership for the college. It will be necessary to restore the public's confidence that every tax dollar they pay goes to a proper and appropriate purpose, and is well spent.

Faculty and students, in Edmondson's estimation, are the key elements in the educational process, and upgrading and improving the faculty is more important than improving the college's physical facilities.

Joseph P. Bates

Joseph Bates, present Student Body President, feels that the main issues that should be handled by the Board are the finishing of the construction of the permanent campus, and the philosophy of the college.

"As a student member of the Board, you can't vote, and are more or less a token member. As SG president, you have little effect. On the Board, however, I can take an active part in getting the state to come through with the funding that was promised," said Bates.

He also said that the philosophy should be redirected from education and planning a four-year school to community service. He said the community should get something for their money.

"Drastic changes have to be made at CD. Every student should

take part in these decisions. Students can be blinded because they are students, but I would like to see more students at the Board meetings and involved in government," commented Bates.

"Students' rights and budget spending control are important," Bates said. "It is necessary that justice be given to students and expenditures remain limited."

Bates is running for a three-year term. "I won't be a student for all three of those years, but I will be a concerned resident of the district."

He said that being involved in Student Government and seeing all the problems, he became interested in running for the Board. "I feel we should improve the quality education we can offer, and especially finish the permanent campus," stated Bates.

Donald R. Dalle Molle

"Tax dollars can't be wasted, they must be spent wisely," commented Donald Dalle Molle, running for the Board of Trustees.

Dalle Molle said one of the major issues at the college is declining enrollment. "I was here when enrollment reached 20,000. We have to further stress the marketing of the college to the people. If extension college were improved, and we could ask the public what they want and tell them what we have, the college could improve as a whole," said Dalle Molle.

He feels as a Board member, he can get things done to improve the college, and look to see where they money should go.

"We should budget for everything possible. There are a lot of unexpected costs, some items cost more than planned. We know the essentials: salaries, and supplies, etc. . . but we should try to clear up the small things," stated Dalle Molle.

He said that he has a recent graduate's viewpoint, and that the Board should try to get more people with a future with the college through sending their children there.

He said that he cannot represent the people alone, but will try to talk with students and community members for their opinions on issues.



Paul Snyder

Terry Connell

John Marrella

Campus jazz purists to perform

If you're in the mood for some be-bop, cool, straight-ahead jazz with a lot of improvising, come to the Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. on Friday, April 7, or Saturday, April 8, to see The Jazz Constituents.

Terry Connell on trumpet, Mark (The Star) Ledvora on tenor saxophone, David Sindelar on tenor saxophone, John Marrella on drums, Robin McDougale on Guitar, and Paul Snyder on bass have been together since the fall.

Some of the tunes you'll be hearing will be a new arrangement of "Here's That Rainy Day," "Tune-Up," "Take Five," and "Yard Bird Sweet." If the names

Miles Davis, John Coltrane, Sonny Rollins, Horace Silver, Van Heusan or Charlie Parker set your heart thumping and your foot tapping, you'll want to be at the Coffeehouse Friday or Saturday.

The Jazz Constituents, all CD students, formed their group because they were dissatisfied with progress they were making in the CD jazz ensemble.

The group got into jazz in their high school years. They see rock as an easier form of music to perform and jazz as much more challenging musically.

"It sounds better. It's more

exciting. Jazz is the purest form of American music," said McDougale.

McDougale continued, "What you will hear on AM pop radio does not compare to this music. It is much more melodic and harmonically structured."

He said the weekend concerts will prove to be very exciting music for the person with an ear for different styles of music.

They will play mainly jazz, with some blues, some funk and some Salsa music. (Salsa is music with a mambo beat — a South American flavor.)

Ledvora's parting message to all you jazz buffs: "Bird lives!"



David Sindelar

Mark Ledvora

Robin McDougale

Senate okays scholarship program

Student Senate approved a program to award 12 \$600 scholarships per year to CD students. Each scholarship will be distributed in the amount of \$200 per quarter for three quarters.

Money remaining after payment of tuition will be issued to the student to use for books.

To qualify for the award, a student must have attended CD for at least one previous quarter and have a grade point average of at least 2.0, maintaining the average

to remain eligible for the award. The student must also be attending CD full time.

The required forms to establish need must be filled out. The student must not be receiving any other grant or scholarship during the time of this award. The student also must not be directly involved in Student Government, or connected in any capacity with an ongoing SG project, or have one or more family members involved in SG.

Applications will be reviewed by an SG member with an employee of the Financial Aids Office. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aids Office.

At the same meeting, March 30, the Senate appointed three justices to the Court of Student Affairs. Rick Powers was appointed as Chief Justice.

Tim McNulty and Lynn Palmer were appointed as associate justices. All three are former student senators.

Seminars planned for 'undecided' women

Women who have decided, for one reason or another, to come back into the "outside" world can get some guidance and counseling from a new workshop offered on April 10 and 11 by the CD Extension Counseling Center.

The group will be led by Vicky Kash who is experienced in individual, group and vocational counseling. She will concentrate on the areas of personal growth, assistance and the fulfillment of needs of those women who wish to reach new levels of existence.

areas of the maturing of children and divorce.

The workshop will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the center, 4365 Lawn Ave. in Western Springs, and will be repeated on May 20 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on May

The many alternatives open to a woman who hopes to branch out in her daily life will be explored. These options include changing jobs or career plans, going back to work or returning to school. The reasons behind the moves will be discussed, too, and will include the

23 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Registration is free and can be completed by calling the extension division at ext. 2210 or by calling the center at 246-8980.

Drop-in session for older gals

Are you a woman returning to school? Are you here to update skills? Gear-up for a new career? Increase self-esteem? Escape the empty nest? Seek self-enrichment? Whatever the reason, you are invited to a weekly drop-in session to meet and enjoy other women who share your returning-to-school experience.

Beginning Wednesday, April 12 from noon to 3 p.m., bring your lunch to A3042 and join in some fun and relaxation with your peers.

For more information, call Betty Coburn, extension 2519, or Psi College, extension 2010.

Need homes for Swedish choir

Several additional homes are needed for members of the Coromanterna Youth Choir of Sandviken, Sweden, who will be visiting College of DuPage from Friday, May 5, until Monday morning, May 8. The young people

will be between the ages of 15 and 20.

The choir director has asked that the singers be treated as members of the family rather than honored guests.

How students here have changed in last decade

By Susan Koprek

Ten years ago students saw themselves as experimenters with drugs and with different lifestyles. There was a lot of frantic activity connected with a war that did not make sense. Today, things are calmer and students seem less involved.

To explore the changes that have taken place in students, six faculty members were contacted: Carter Carroll, Jim Godshalk, Ernie LeDuc, Tom Lindblade, Jim Love and Elinor McCarthy.

Carroll, a history teacher, said he is bothered by the popular notion that today's student is concerned only with his personal objectives while students 10 years ago were more concerned with social issues.

"I think we bum rap this crowd too much," he said.

He said he believes that today's students are no more concerned with personal objectives than were students a decade ago. However, 10 years ago, there were more public issues, such as Viet Nam and the draft, getting in the way of personal goals.

"The activists of 10 years ago are now in insurance, politics, the Holy Name Society."

He continued, "When the political and economic world invades our personal world, we are bound to become involved. These are far less anxious times. We call it peace."

Carroll said the issue of the war was clear to most students by 1968. The main issues today, such as the ERA and the sexual revolution, require a slow maturing kind of thought. They require personal evaluation of basic values and objectives.

He sees today as a quiet period of assessment.

"We can't always expect students to be on the barricades," he said. "The activists of 10 years ago are now in insurance, politics, the Holy Name Society."

There were some problems connected with researching this question. For example, points of view may change with the mere passage of time for faculty members. In the words of Ernie LeDuc, "The students remain 18 and 19 every year, but we keep getting older."

Now, "They are more concerned with their jobs and less concerned with their life."

Another problem was that few faculty members are doing exactly the same work they did 10 years ago. Jim Love taught mostly biology and zoology when College of DuPage first opened. Now he teaches mostly anatomy and physiology, where he encounters a large number of mature women returning to school in the nursing program.

In spite of these research problems, some basic differences and similarities were found.

In general, students today were seen as more career-conscious, more practical and less experimental with their education; students of 10 years ago were remembered as more in tune with what was going on in society, although less academically oriented.

Some things remain the same. The energy and eagerness of youth

is constant and very much appreciated by teachers.

LeDuc noted that we are dealing with two different student populations. When CD first opened, it was not the first choice of many students. Most students came here because bad grades in high school or economic considerations made this the only choice. There were also large numbers of young men who felt forced to go to school by the draft.

Today a good education at CD is a well-accepted fact by the community, and so LeDuc feels we are attracting a wider academic range of students, including many upper level high school graduates. Because there is no longer a draft, male students are here because they want to be.

He also mentioned the large population of adult women returning to school as a positive force in the classroom. They create a feeling of excitement because they have some life experience.

As a humanities teacher, he appreciates these eager, independent adults. "What the philosophers and poets say has a

chance to have more meaning," he said.

LeDuc sees the students today as more challenging academically but less challenging in terms of style.

This was reflected in the classroom by lots of encouragement on the part of students to try new things. They seemed to be disenchanted with the traditional classroom environment.

Today's students are less experimental with their education and more practical. "They are more concerned with their job and less concerned with their life," LeDuc said.

He feels it is tougher to teach in humanities today. The idea that we can learn from poets and philosophers is less accepted in these more practical times.

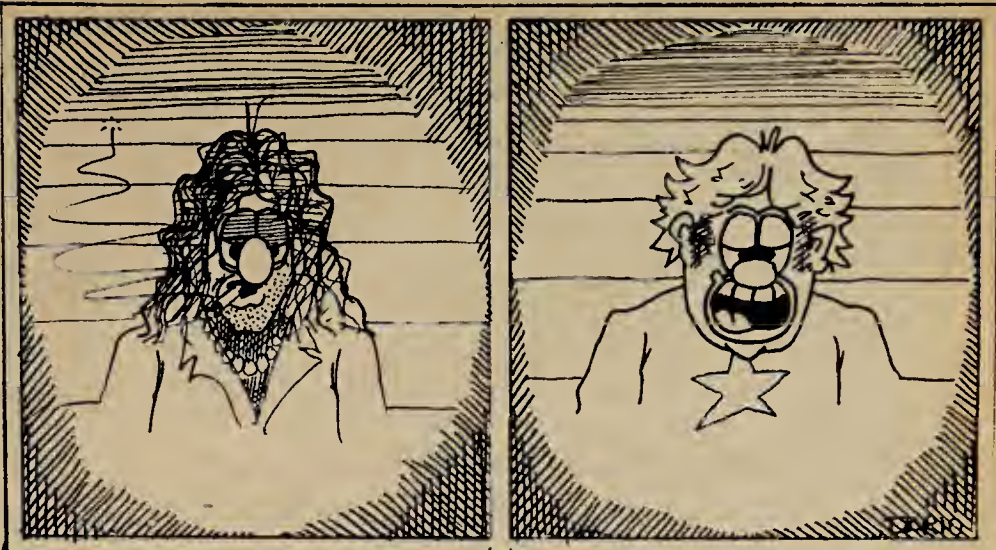
He views today's students as an easy-going group. In general 18 and 19-year-olds are vibrant, athletic, wanting to experience things. "One reason I like education is that it keeps you in

contact with that," he said. He has enjoyed both groups of students. "I enjoyed them then. I enjoy them now."

LeDuc said that those of us who have lived through the Viet Nam war will probably never trust our government totally again. It will never be, "My country, right or wrong," again.

He compared living through the Viet Nam war to living through the Depression. Those who have not lived through it may be able to understand it, but it will not have affected their personalities.

The non-radical students of 10 years ago should not be overlooked. Both sides were represented at CD. When CD first opened, the last vestiges of traditional college life were still hanging on. CD had things like a prom and football rallies in its early years.



Carroll sees a big need here at CD for more opportunities for sociability. It is difficult for students here to form lasting friendships, and most relationships appear to be casual and flippant.

The '60s had political activity which drew people together. The hippies and long hairs could recognize each other, and the veterans and short-hairs knew at a glance who their like-minded brothers were. Today, students can't recognize a friend just by looking, and there often isn't the time and opportunity to explore further.

Elinor McCarthy, English teacher, sees today's students as less academically prepared for college, but more able to recognize their weaknesses. Because they know their weaknesses in writing and grammar, they are more willing to work to make up these deficiencies.

Jim Godshalk, director of counseling and advising, describes the first students at CD as more traditional, at least in terms of age. The average age then was about 22. Today the average age is about 26, including many mature women returning to school and the tail end of returning veterans.

Tom Lindblade, Sigma counselor, said a lot of the political activity of the '60s was based on struggles people were going through — their own authority struggles. He said basic issues in counseling never change.

For example, a universal problem often requiring counseling

goes as follows: "I have to make a decision about what I am going to do. I can't make a decision. I'm afraid to make a decision. If I make a decision, I might fail." Lindblade thinks some of the political unrest may have been an avoidance of dealing with those kinds of decisions.

Regarding the increase in numbers of older students, Lindblade says he would like to see more older students involved in student government and other activities at CD. He feels they would have a lot to offer, but few of them get involved.

He is also disappointed that, of the many adult women returning to school, most of them still look to the traditional women's fields of nursing and teaching for training and jobs.

"The middle-class is angry at being denied its due. This may be the frustration of the '80s."

Jim Love, who teaches many adult women in the nursing program, sees his students as highly motivated and challenging. Godshalk sees an increase in marriage, family and personal counseling due to cultural conflicts for women today.

Finally, LeDuc and Carroll dealt with the highly speculative question of what students might be like 10 years from now.

LeDuc said, "The standard of living is going to drop rather than get better. Some future group of students is going to have to contend with that."

For the first time, a generation of Americans will have to face living less materialistically well than their parents. They will have to search for something to replace materialism.

Carroll agrees that the next generation may be the first to feel that life isn't getting better economically. Some future generation of tennagers may find themselves unable to drive cars, unthinkable as that may sound, due to energy shortages.

Carroll believes the middle-class is angry at being denied its due. This may be the frustration of the '80s.

Because of these changes in expectations, new aims must be developed — may, in fact, be developing now, and we are not aware of it.

People may fight for these aims in the future.

"In the '80s, perhaps students will be back in the streets again," he said.

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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

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Will the bubble burst?

It will be a place to chat with your friends, grab a bite to eat, talk with a student senator about current issues, and then head on home or to work. It will be the student body's "bubble."

The bubble concept is used nowadays to cover high class pools, tennis courts, and football fields. For the College of DuPage, it may be a K Bldg.-size cafeteria!

Don't fret too much, your money was put to good use. What is better than constructing another temporary building for the students? (Note: for those of you that don't know — J, K, and M Bldgs. are 'temporary' buildings.)

Did you really want the convenience of having a food service in the same building as you go to school in? Why, of course you do. But this "building" will be placed somewhere "adjunct" to A Bldg. Your guess is as good as mine.

A bubble. Not a building, but a bubble. Wouldn't it be cheaper to cover one of the infamous courtyards and make it into a cafeteria?

Let's face facts. We, as a college, are not going to see any permanent structures

being constructed for at least another decade. We've already been lowered on the priority list for getting money from the state to build new buildings.

I think with an issue as large as this, and directly concerning every student at the college, student opinion should be asked more widely. Even Student Government, who is the student's representative, feels "skeptical" of the bubble concept.

Shouldn't the planners of our future facilities take a good hard look at every conceivable possibility, instead of placing all our chips on one idea? Maybe they should even go so far as to ask the students what they think would be the best bet. (Maybe students as a whole don't even feel that a food service is worthwhile.)

This should all be done before an actual workshop is presented to the Board of Trustees. Once it goes that far, the idea is supposed to be pretty stable, and if it falls through, it'll take a while before another one gets through.

If it passes, you'll be able to go to the Bubble for lunch.

— Jolene Westendorf

It's not fun any more

A very obvious and current problem of the college is a physical one. The west gravel parking lots are a mess. Proof lies on page nine in the form of pictures.

I'm sure every student who parks there wishes that there was more room in the lots in the front of A Bldg., and would probably donate time in building new ones! That's how bad the situation is.

To top that off, the southern lot is closed. It looks sound, but one aisle does have some water in it. Come to think of it, so does the northern lot, which is now twice

as packed because the other one is closed.

The mud gets muddier every day, and besides being a hazard to walk on, has suddenly become a hazard to drive and park on.

Student Government has promised year after year to pave those gravel lots. Maybe it's time to take some serious action in that direction, before a person or car is really hurt or damaged.

It's not a luxury any more. With springtime rains still coming, it's a need.

— Jolene Westendorf

'Goodbye Girl' proves entertainment can be good

By Craig Gustafson

After several busy months, I was finally able to see "The Goodbye Girl". At the risk of alienating myself from the Theater Department, I must state that I thoroughly enjoyed it.

The plot is as follows: Paula McFadden, played by Marsha Mason, lives with her daughter and an actor. The actor runs out on them. Not only that, but he sublets the apartment to an actor friend of his, Elliot Garfield, played by Richard Dreyfuss. Elliot and Paula decide to share the apartment, and the plot takes off from there.

Plot complications include Paula's trying to get work in show business after two years of flab. And there is Elliot's Off-Broadway debut as Richard the Third. The director, played by Paul Benedict (of "The Jeffersons"), wants Elliot to play Richard as a closet queen who comes out of the closet. The critics barbecue him and the show closes after one night.

Paula, meanwhile, gets a job demonstrating cars at an auto show. Elliot brings Lucy (the daughter) to watch her, and she flubs her delivery. Elliot, seeing that she is

about to be fired, tells her bosses that he is quite impressed with the lady, and that he will be back at the end of the week to discuss buying a fleet of cars. She stays.

The rest of it concerns their developing love, which I won't go into. I respect privacy. (I also prefer comedy.)

Neil Simon's script is brilliant. It is funny and compelling at the same time.

Marsha Mason, who has taken a lot of flak because of the reason she got the part (friend of the author), is quite deserving on her own merit of the Academy Award nomination. She is a very good actress and a living doll.

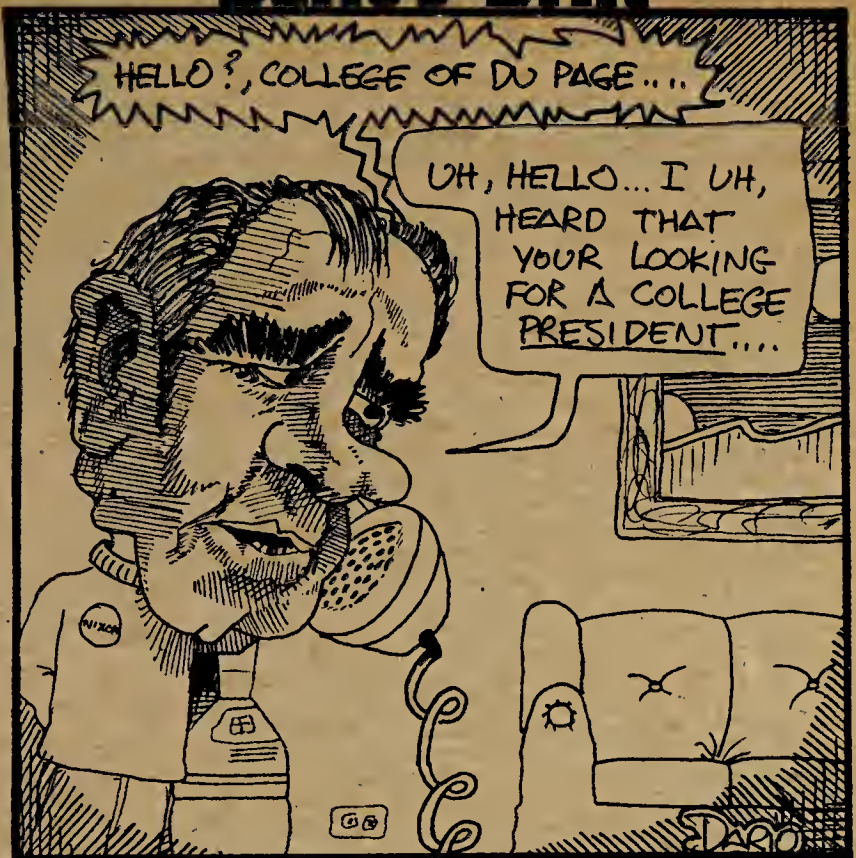
Quinn Cummings, as Lucy, is capable, but ever so slightly obnoxious.

Paul Benedict is funny as the avant-garde director who wants to bring out the "real Richard. As he would be today!"

Richard Dreyfuss gives a shining performance as Elliot. His energy stimulates the rest of the picture. This is the best performance I have seen him give. Of course, it's the only performance I have seen him give, but we won't go into that.

This is one of the few good, entertaining (that word has been lost in recent years) pictures that you can see.

Dario's Drift



Sports need facilities

It's no secret that a number of DuPage coaches are more than a bit disgruntled over the extreme lack of training and game facilities on campus. In fact, the rumor is that a few members of DuPage's coaches will resign their posts if the equipment at the College isn't improved and the facilities for a proper training aren't provided.

In the 1978 Self Study Guide for the College of DuPage, which was published and put together by College faculty, staff, and administrators, it is clearly stated that "facilities for physical education classes, athletic events, and performance activities are inadequate."

The recommendation for this problem was to survey the physical education and athletic needs and begin construction of indoor and outdoor facilities. What has been done?

Also, the Guide stated that equipment, both new and replacement, for certain programs and services is lacking.

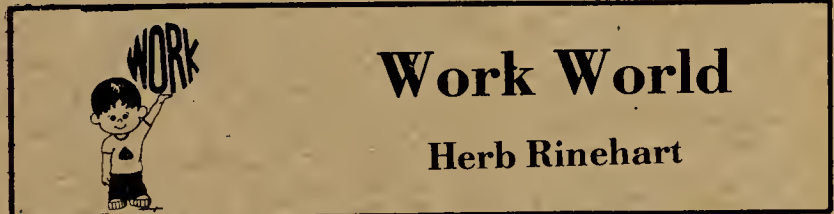
Again, the recommendation for the solving of this trouble was to create "a task force (that) should study this problem and make necessary recommendations to the administration for implementation." Neither hide nor hair has been seen or heard of this task force. What has been done?

The Guide finalized that the concerns listed in the findings have existed for a considerable amount of time and should be solved in the very near future.

The recommendation? A task force should study these concerns and make necessary recommendations to the Board of Trustees for implementation. Where in the world is the "task force"?

The College may or will lose some excellent coaches. The facilities are inadequate, and they don't measure up with the quality of the athletes that DuPage turns out. The Athletic budget is run on 1966-67 dollars. Just what the heck has been done?

— Peter Garvey



As the 1977-78 school year draws to a close, we would like to reprint for you excerpts from "A Study of 1977-78 Beginning Offers", March 1978, published in The College Placement Council newsletter.

College Recruiting activity at the bachelor's level has continued the fast pace set in the opening months of 1977-78, according to data compiled by the College Placement Council for this second Salary Survey report of the season. The number of offers to bachelor's candidates is 31 pct. ahead of a year ago and this gain is on top of a 49 pct. increase the previous year.

At the bachelor's level all disciplinary areas benefitted from the increase in employer activity; however the engineering and scientific disciplines experienced the largest gains. Engineering candidates received 44 pct. more offers and those in the sciences 35 pct. more than a year ago.

Manufacturing and industrial employees were the most active recruiters, making 39 pct. more offers and accounting for 68 pct. of the bachelor's total. However, the largest increase in offers over last year (+ 59 pct.), although with relatively small volume both years, was the Federal Government.

In terms of dollar averages by disciplines, the leader at the bachelor's level continued to be petroleum engineering at \$1,645 per month, a rise of 8.8 pct. since last season's closing. The

next highest average offers went to chemical engineering at \$1,506, a gain of 8.4 pct., and to mining engineering at \$1,467 (+ 5.5 pct.).

Percentage-wise, the largest dollar increases since the close of last season were reported by the other physical sciences category (+ 19.4 pct.), but with very small volume, and by computer science (+ 10.4 pct.), which has also had a volume increase of 86 pct. compared with last March.

By functional area, engineering continued to dominate the picture both for volume and dollar value. At the master's level, decreases in offers were found in what are usually the most popular curricula: business administration, engineering, and accounting.

However, the top three programs in dollar averages continued to be chemical engineering at \$1,609, mechanical engineering at \$1,535, and the MBA after a technical undergraduate degree at \$1,535.

At the doctoral level, offers were still sparse and data were generally inconclusive. Chemistry and chemical engineering were the most active graduate programs, and reported average offers of \$1,830 for chemistry and \$2,057 for chemical engineering, the highest dollar average.

More details from the March 1978 survey are available in the Career Planning & Placement Office, J123.

SG NEWS

By Dan Lyons and Art Dane

Half the goal of relocating the Student Senate meetings in the A Bldg. where 97 percent of the daytime on campus students have their classes is now accomplished. The second Thursday of every month the Senate meetings will be held at 2 p.m. in the Kappa College Office meeting room. The third Thursday of every month the Senate will have their meeting at 2 p.m. in the Psi Collegé Office meeting room. We are glad to be in A Bldg. where you are and hope you drop in to express your concerns.

The meeting agendas will be posted at each small college office twenty-four hours in advance. We hope to be meeting at the Sigma and Delta offices on the first and fourth Thursdays of the month; arrangements are being made.

There will be a national Lobbying conference of the National Student Association in Washington, D.C., April 14-18. The Student Senate chose three delegates at our meeting last Thursday, but we still have three more to choose; President Joe Bates must make the appointments for the remaining persons.

Last Tuesday Dr. Berg invited all of us to a luncheon at the Park Avenue farmhouse which was catered by Food Services. The purpose of the luncheon-meeting was to work out the problem of the SG / Adviser relationship. Dr. Berg stated that because he is responsible for the budgeting and expenditures on campus, it was necessary to appoint Mr. Thomas Schmidt as the SG Adviser.

Kappa Senator Lyons stated that although Dr. Berg is responsible for approving budgeting and expenditures at the school, he is also responsible for advising Student Government and that Mr. Schmidt is included in the budgeting and expenditure process regardless of whether he is designated as our advisor.

Senator Lyons suggested that Dr. Berg should allow the students in SG to choose a full-time adviser from the faculty in order to provide the same supportive educational dimension which is enjoyed by the members of other activity groups, such as, the supportive advice that the Theater Arts students receive from Mr. Holgate, or the Athletic students receive from Mr. Palmieri.

Senator Lyons is preparing two or three Bills to submit to the Senate for the proposed Shuttle Bus System. As you are aware, the bus system would solve many of the problems that have inconvenienced the students for too long. Senator Lyons will propose alternate Bills that will allow for the system to be put in the budget for next year and to start with a small service which would possibly lead to a larger service if needed.

At the last Senate meeting, the Senate agreed to endorse President Joe Bates and Wiley Edmondson in the race for the Board of Trustees positions. Mr. Edmondson accepted the invitation sent by Elections Chairman, Kathleen Willig, and came to the meeting to talk with the Senate. Overall, the Senate was very pleased with Mr. Edmondson's honesty on many of the issues of particular concern to the students, and also his objective and candid opinions. Judging by his background and his experience, Mr. Edmondson will make a highly competent Board member.

The Senate is endorsing President Joe Bates because he knows the issues, he knows the Administration and the Faculty, he is a student and has business experience, and he will be more aware of the students and lend more to student support from a student's point of view. We urge all to turn out the vote for these people this Saturday at your local polling place.



Tired of raking over the same old stuff? Come visit us at the Courier Barn. We won't leave you high and dry. Photo by Mary Elenz Tranter



That's Show Biz

— Craig Gustafson

Jan. 20, 1994. Craig Gustafson, 35, the youngest President ever to be elected, is being sworn in by Chief Justice Sebastian Raskolnikov Farquahr. His neatly ironed suit draws sighs of admiration from the gathered throng. He confidently smiles, and steps with great dignity toward the podium. Striding proudly, he trips over his own feet, hits his head on the microphone, and is rushed to the hospital.

The Inaugural Address is given from a hospital bed: "My fellow Armenians . . . uh, Americans: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. That's the address. Drop in anytime. And remember," (holding up card) "Sidney's Used Cars! Right next to the White House. For a great deal on a De Soto, call 893-3535. Thank you, and good night!"

Three days later, a cabinet meeting was called. All of the President's nominees have been confirmed by the Senate and excommunicated by the church. The number of Cabinet members has been cut from 12 (or 13 . . . or 14 . . . whatever) to 4.

There is the Secretary of the Military, Major General Robert McKeon, recently returned from single-handedly ending the war in Ireland. He did this by blowing up England and declaring the territory under marshal law.

The Secretary of Defense, Craig Berger, was the first man to stage "Waiting for Godot" on a battlefield. "I think," he said, "that the Theater of War should be used for education rather than strictly entertainment."

The Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, James Belushi, won his biggest acclaim in 1978, when he set fire to the Student Activities office of a junior college in Illinois.

The Secretary of Apologies, Virginia Emmel, got the post when she accidentally dropped a Xerox machine on the Vice President's foot. She cradled his head on her lap, saying, "Oh, my God, I'm so sorry!" in a deep, throaty voice. The Vice President's temperature rose to 112, and he died instantly. The President, seeing this, said, "Lady, if you can apologize like that all the time, I want you in my cabinet."

Also in attendance were the President's press secretary, David Starrett, and his private secretary, Vickie Mayo.

"Ladies and Gentlemen," said the President. "The first order of business is the subject of pay raises. Any question?"

"Yes," said Secretary Belushi. "Can I have a Blatz?"

"50 pct. pay raises have been proposed," continued the President, "for the President and the Cabinet. All those in favor . . ."

"AYE!" came the chorus. "All opposed . . . the motion is carried. Yes, Mr. Belushi?"

"Now can I have a Blatz?" "Mr. President?" interrupted Starrett. "Yes, Mr. Starrett."

"I would like to congratulate the cabinet

and yourself on such a swift and sure decision on the matter of salary ascension, Cabinet-wise. It behooves this august body . . ."

"Thank you," said Secretary Emmel. "Not yours . . . to definitely confirm this grand country's faith in them."

"All right, Dave," said President Gustafson. "I get the message. You've got a raise, too."

"It only goes to show," continued Starrett, "how far this country has come . . ."

"Siddown, ya woos!" snapped Miss Mayo. "He already said ya got the raise."

"Somebody get the hook!" yelled Miss Mayo. "Somebody get me a Blatz!" yelled Belushi.

"Dave," said General McKeon ominously, "if you don't sit down and shut up, my aide and I will hurl you out the window."

"I think it shows," continued Starrett, "that a new era of freedom and democracy has . . ."

He left his sentence uncompleted, as General McKeon and his aide, Madman Al, hurled him out the window.

"Anybody got anything to say?" asked McKeon threateningly.

"Yeah," said Belushi. "Can I have a Blatz, Mayo?"

"Belushi, get off my back!" yelled Miss Mayo.

The President's aide, the competently blond Debbie, entered and handed a dispatch to the Commander-in-Chief.

"Hey, honey," said Secretary Berger. "You wanna get into show business? I know a couple of producers."

"Quiet, Mr. Berger," said President Gustafson sharply. "This dispatch is of grave importance. The entire fleet of the United States Navy has just been sunk!"

"How?" asked McKeon. "Enemy Sabotage?"

"Faulty Maintenance. We've got to get busy."

"Gee, Craig," said Debbie. "Does this mean we aren't gonna see 'Man of La Mancha' tonight? I know Kiley's old, but he can still sing."

"Just a minute," said Secretary Emmel. "I was supposed to see that with you, Craig!"

"The same goes for me!" said Miss Mayo. "What's going on here, ya big woos?"

"No comment," said the President sagely as he walked out of the meeting, the three angry women screamingly following him.

"I don't get it," said Berger. "What has that sap got that I don't?"

"The Presidency and a Swiss bank account," answered McKeon.

"Will SOMEBODY GET ME A BLAT-Z?" bellowed Belushi. McKeon shot him.

Springtime and poetry tie together with Brooks

By Margaret Berg

Wednesday, March 8, at Hyatt House in Oak Brook, the 13th Annual Community College Learning Resources Conference presented an outstanding group of speakers. Last on the program was an evening with Ms. Gwendolyn Brooks; and as the Scriptures say, the last shall be first. It is evenings like this that help get one through winter finals, conferences, administrative shifts, and Century III projects. Ms. Brooks was the first sign of spring.

Ms. Brooks is a poet, a Pulitzer Prize winning poet, and poet laureate of Illinois. She is a woman, black, been married 38 years to Henry Blakely and has two children, Henry and Nora. She is the daughter of Keziah and David Brooks. She has more than thirty honorary degrees and began at a community college, Wilson Junior College in Chicago. Ms. Brooks has received the Shelley Memorial Award by the Poetry Society of America and has been elected to the National Institute of Arts. She has written over 100 sonnets, though now, she feels, is the time of free verse. She teaches or has taught poetry at Northeastern College, Columbia College and Elmhurst College.

The librarians, educators, students who attended the evening with Ms. Gwendolyn Brooks had come to see a poet. They were not disappointed in what they saw and heard. Ms. Brooks spoke softly about her poems, alternately choosing a poem to read or recite to her audience. From the wealth of material in her slim volumes of verses ("clich, cliché," Ms. Brooks tells her students and is ruthless with her red pencil) she selected to read "Real Cool," "Children of Poor," "Ballad of Perel May Lew," "A Song in the Front Yard," "Life for my Child is Simple."

Ms. Brooks's poems and her voice made a wonderful music. The soft voice grew in authority as the inflections and emphasis of certain words turned your attention to unnoticed qualities in the poem. She called her poems "distillations", a description of a literary form that is the essence of inner reaction. Poems are the condensation of a personality filtered through experience and the senses. Ms. Brooks's distillations are strong and sweet, but with the tart salt of common sense, tears and a drop of bitterness.

Ms. Brooks sat quietly after she spoke, drinking a cup of black coffee. She wore a brown suede dress, a clam brown face, and a neat black turban over her black and grey hair. Around her gathered a reverent court, paying their respects to her and her poems. She received them with modesty and a hint of amusement. The public is often way of the poet. The distillations are delightful in the wide margin pages in the neat print. Disillusionment may follow when you discover the source of the ambergris. Ms. Brooks offered no disappointment or disenchantment. She is a woman one dares to approach. She is disciplined in repose, straight of back and shoulder.

Ms. Brooks invited me to sit with her as she greeted friends, received and confirmed former meetings, and accepted the praise for her poetry. Somehow, the questions that a reporter should ask about the black experience, woman's liberation, future work and future literary plans did not get asked. We talked about mothers. Ms. Brooks gave me "The Voice and Other Short Stories" by Keziah Brooks, her mother. This is what Keziah Brooks said about her daughter in "Dissimilarity of Children's Ways". who was then seven years old. "I was amazed at both the clarity and originality of the poems. I said, You are going to be a poet."

Gwendolyn Brooks is a poet and more than a poet, she belongs to a special group, she is a gentlewoman and very much her mother's daughter. Both believe "we need mind extenders" and "that you must make a present of yourself to yourself." (We were saddened to learn, before this issue of Courier went to press, that Keziah C. Brooks, Gwendolyn's mother, died at the age of ninety years).

Singers join Madrigal fete April 10

College of DuPage Chamber Singers will participate, Monday, April 10, in the annual North Central College Madrigal Festival. The program begins at 8 p.m. and no admission is charged.

CD is the only community college represented in this event. Madrigal groups are from North Central College, Elmhurst College and George Williams College.

The CD Singers will present madrigals and choruses from the Renaissance, including compositions by De Monte, di Lasso, Bennet and Morley.

Text of Board policy on student grievances

The Board of Trustees has adopted a policy recognizing "the need for student grievance procedures in accordance with all local, state and federal regulations."

The text of the administrative procedure to be observed is the following:

Every attempt should be made to resolve the grievance at the point of origin.

1. Consult with the instructor, advisor, coordinator or person

responsible for the area concerned.

2. Appeal to the Director or Dean responsible for the area concerned.

3. Appeal to the Instructional Office

a. Dean of Instruction

b. Dean of Occupational programs

c. Dean of Learning Resources Center

d. Dean of Students

4. Appeal to the appropriate board

a. Academic Regulations Committee

b. Class Evaluation Committee

c. Judicial Review Board

d. Traffic Appeals Committee

5. Review by the Office of the President

6. Appeal to the Board of Trustees, District 502

Grievances may be categorized for appeal for the following:

1. Discrimination because of race, color, creed, sex, handicap, or national origin in programs,

courses activities, facilities, financial aid, or student employment.

2. Capricious grading.

3. Disciplinary sanctions

4. Academic Regulations

5. Privacy

Any grievance not covered by the above categories or other written procedures shall be appealed to the Dean of Students' Office.

Work-study project opens for needy youth

A new work-study program for youth, Project Soar, has been set up at College of DuPage through the DuPage County office of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

The project will involve youths in a variety of student-work opportunities in the private as well as public sector. It also will offer youth an opportunity to acquire a high school diploma through the General Educational Development Test.

Students in the program have to meet certain criteria such as economic need, been unemployed or underemployed for at least one week or more, received public aid, or the youth is a ward of the court.

The program will provide a work opportunity of up to 20 hours per week. Tuition will be paid for those who enroll in the Alternative Learning Unit, in a career development course or any course in a cooperative internship program.

By Carol Henry

Walter Scott Wingertner of Wheaton is an example of an older student who combined a need to "ease" into the classroom and a continuing interest in the performing arts to utilize the Independent Learning Option (ILO).

Wingertner has taken advantage of the independent program to obtain only some of the credits he needs for his degree.

This spring Walter will get an A.A. degree. He then plans to seek an A.S. which he will need to continue his schooling in the Engineering program at the University of Illinois.

When Walter first began at CD, he'd been out of school five years and wasn't sure where he stood academically.

He started in the D.L.L. where he took a battery of tests which indicated the level he placed in Math and Science.

Wingertner then took his first classes through the D.L.L.

He felt unsure about going directly into the classroom where he felt he would encounter more pressure and students who, because of the age difference, he might have a hard time relating to.

"I felt I could do better on my own," explained Walter. "English came easier in the D.L.L. because I was able to select the type of English subjects that allowed me to express my creativity comfortably."

STAGE 'PRIVATE LIVES'

The Four Lakes Amateur Players will present the comedy, "Private Lives" by Noel Coward, on April 14-15 and 21-22 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. The theater is located at Four Lakes Village Lodge in Lisle.

How to 'ease' into classroom

"The individual study program appealed to me more because I could concentrate more on the things I was most interested in and explore the various facets of one area. I wanted to spend less time on what I was less interested in," he explained.

After he learned the system and became familiar with teachers, Wingertner worked into the classroom situation.

Although most of Wingertner's independent study has been through the more conventional D.L.L. (Walter took about one-third of his classes this way), he also has taken advantage of other independent channels.

Wingertner had been a professional musician for six years and a music minor in high school.

Because music and drama are tough career areas to be successful in, Wingertner opted for engineering.

But Walter's interest in the performing arts has remained and led to his obtaining all his Humanities credits through Theater work.

Wingertner is directing "Vanities" which will be performed for a Theater 110 class at the end of Winter quarter.

He is presently accumulating individual credit study credit for a play he is directing as a teacher assistant to Joan Briggs, Speech instructor.

All in all, Wingertner believes that independent study was instrumental in his attaining a degree at CD in an enjoyable and practical manner.

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| April 12 | Borsalino |
| April 19 | Romeo and Juliet (1935) |
| April 26 | Save the Tiger |
| May 3 | Doctor Zhivago |
| May 10 | Dinner at 8 |
| May 17 | Ninotchka |
| May 22 | Beatles Pkg., No. 1 |
| May 31 | The Passenger |

Wednesdays in A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Free admission.
For further information, call ext. 2241 or 3360.

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This is only one of the lovely creatures in . . .

"The Great Race to Tutu"
a special children's show
presented by CD Performing Arts



Saturday
April 15
1:15 p.m.
and 3:15 p.m.
in the
Campus Center
Admission: 25¢

with Morton and Molly



**Look what's new
on your block.**

It's not a bicycle; not a motorcycle. It's more popular in the world than these. It's a Garelli motorized bicycle.

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WHEATON, IL 60187
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What's new and when

The Student Activities calendar for April 8 through April 15 lists the following events:

Saturday, April 8, "Jazz Constituents" performing in the Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 admission, free with CD 1/D.

Monday, April 10, CD Yoga club meeting in Alpha lounge, J103, at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for beginners, and at 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for intermediates. Membership is \$15.

Tuesday, April 11, Alumni Lecture Series, GARDENING TIPS, at 7:30 p.m. in K-127. Call ext. 2263 for reservations. There is no admission charge.

Wednesday, April 12, candy sale sponsored by the Fire Science club in the end entrances of the second floor of A bldg.

Large candy bars will be 50 cents.

Wednesday, April 12, the movie "Borsalino" shown in A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Wednesday, April 12, Megan McDonough in concert in the west courtyard of A bldg. from noon to 2:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Wednesday, April 12, Fire Science club meeting at 9 p.m. at the Knight's Table Restaurant in Glen Ellyn.

Thursday, April 13, CD Guitar club meeting in J103 at 8 p.m. All styles and levels are welcome.

Saturday, April 15, the children's play "The Great Race" will be presented in the Campus Center at 1:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. Admission is free.



Do you enjoy housecleaning? Make it pay. \$3.50 per hour starting, \$4.80 after 4 months. Ellynwood Student Services, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Help wanted: men for yardwork and odd jobs. \$3 per hour. Ellynwood Student Services, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

West Chicago, large Victorian-style 2-bedroom apartment with sunroof and library with unusual mahogany and oak parquet floors. Yard and garage. Heat and water included. \$330 per month. 293-1594.

Will type term papers. 75 cents per page. Dory, 834-0083.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Work in Japan. Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-569, 411 W. Center, Centralia, Wa. 98531.

For sale: 1973 Chevy Impala, 4-door, brown with tan vinyl roof, 50,000 miles, in good condition, \$1,600, 852-2835.

Glenbard Electric Supply, Lombard Part-time help wanted for warehouse and counter sales. Call 627-5104 for appointment.

Full-time secretary wanted. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Please call Mary Ann at 627-5171 for appointment.

Part-time sales help wanted for lighting fixture showroom. Call 627-5104 for appointment.

Female, 23, looking for same to share apartment beginning 6-1-78. Call 620-4925 evenings.

For sale: formal dining room table, oak, two leaves. Two cane-back side chairs. Curtains: 124" x 82" and 54" x 56". BW tv, needs some work. Oriental style occasional chair. Call 653-3180 after 7 p.m.

Kitchen help for Barone's in Glen Ellyn. 858-0555. 475 Pennsylvania Avenue.

Waiters or waitresses for Barone's in Villa Park. 133 West Roosevelt. 627-4900.

Come see the land of enchantment! Shown by Reece Blake, realtor; graduate of Realtors Institute, member of Multiple Listing Service, 604 W. Second, Roswell, N.M. 88201, (505) 622-2828. Pecos Valley (farms and ranches); Hondo Valley (ski resort.)

JAZZ AND HAMBURGERS

The College Jazz Ensemble will play for their dinner Saturday.

The musicians will wrap out the beat from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the remodeled McDonalds on Roosevelt Road in Glen Ellyn. They will share honors with Ronald McDonald, a clown, who will also appear.



Whether you look at it from the front or from the back, the problem's the same. Tuesday's showers brought mired cars, frayed tempers and probably foul language.

Photos by Mark Prezioso



The most effective tampon is the most economical, too

Tampax tampons are made with a special, highly compressed material to give you maximum absorbency. What's more, unlike most other brands, they expand in all three directions—length, breadth and width—to conform to individual body contours. Which means there's far less chance of leakage or bypass.

And here's something else you'll like about Tampax tampons: the price. The economy-size package of 40 costs less—tampon for tampon—than any other brand.

So if you want a lot of protection at very little cost, open a package of Tampax tampons. We promise you, it's there.

The internal protection more women trust

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tampons
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS

Our man in SAC — No kidding: 'in spring a young man's fancy.'

By Joe Oliver

The advantages of sitting behind the Student Assistance Center desk became immediately apparent. The bright sun shining through the window, an honest-to-gosh stereo playing some good tunes, and a nice view of the spring foxes passing by in the hall.

It beats doing homework.

Due to this amicable atmosphere, the SAC attracts more than confused freshmen (fresh-persons?) wanting to know what floor the LRC is on. Folks passing by poke their heads in to see what the din is about, notice one of their friends inside, and join in the process.

Despite a large yellow sign proclaiming that the center is for "communication, not recreation," there is usually a fairly good amount of recreational communication taking place — just enough to keep things warm for between-class time, when all the regulars show up and the socializing really starts cooking.

The two days I worked at the SAC were rather slow so far as questions were concerned. On Friday, when Mickey Applebaum sat behind the desk, there was a grand total of about eight calls and "walk-in" questions during the hour I was there. The near 80-degree temperatures and sunny skies of last Friday were obviously being taken full advantage of elsewhere other than inside gloomy old A building.

Monday was twice as busy as Friday, which isn't saying a whole heck of a lot. Marlene Smith sat behind the desk answering the usual questions such as "Where's my teacher?" and "What time is my class?" The special of the day was "When is Graduation?" Ah, spring fever.

I attempted to get into the role and answered a few questions myself. When Yvonne, a beautiful blonde with two weeks worth of a gorgeous Florida tan, pouted her lower lip and asked where her

classes were, it was all I could do to not forsake this assignment and personally escort her to all of her classes.

Alas, my journalistic devotion triumphed, and Yvonne walked away, most likely never to be seen by me again. Such is the life of a roving reporter.

So give the SAC a visit sometime, even if you're a four-year CD veteran and know the time and location of every class in the bulletin. It's a good place to glean the info that's posted on the walls (seminars, special classes, concerts, etc.), converse (quietly) with friends, and listen to some good tunes while you study.

ALUMNI LECTURE SERIES

General Public Welcome
7:30 p.m.
Free Admission

APRIL 11
GARDENING TIPS
Robert Huntley, Coordinator, Ornamental Horticulture
Room K-127

APRIL 18
INTERIOR DESIGN CAREER
An Introductory Presentation on Interior Design as a Second Job for Homemakers
Karl A. Owen, Art Instructor
Room K-127

APRIL 24
TIPS ON RESUME WRITING
Herbert Rinehart, Associate Dean, Student Services
Student Planning and Placement Office
Room J-108

MAY 3
INTRODUCTORY EXPERIENCE WITH GESTALT THERAPY
Combination Lecture/Audience Participation
Thomas Lindblade, Counselor, Sigma
Room J-108

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

MAY 8
HOW TO SAY IT MORE CLEARLY
Tips on Communicating Clearly in Personal, Business and Social Situations
Robert W. Warburton, Dean, Delta College
Room K-157

MAY 18
THE STOCKMARKET AND THE INVESTOR
Plans, Profits and Pitfalls
Eugene Lebrun, Coordinator, Financial Management
Room K-127

MAY 22
MUSKIE FISHING
Ronald Ottosen, Coach, Athletic Department
Room K-127

JUNE 1
COOL IT WITH ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROLS FOR YOUR HOME
Donald Carlson, Coordinator, Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Room
K-127

For reservations and more information, call Pat Wager, Alumni Office, at 858-2800, ext. 2263



Remember that old saying about not being able to tell the players without a scorecard? How about a class where you can't tell who is the teacher and who are the students? This CD library tech class is a living illustration of the fact that more and more women, of all ages, are coming back to school. For some, it is to pick up an education which was interrupted years ago to raise a family and run a home. For others, it is a first chance to explore areas which were never open to them before.

Picture Page



The masks above and below are being completed for a children's play, "The Great Race to Tutu with Morton and Molly" which will be presented in the Campus Center on Saturday, April 15. Show times are 1:15 p.m. and 3:15 p.m. with 25 cents admission for children. Kim Straubing is working on a clay model which will eventually be a head for one of the "Two Nasties."

Photos by Mark Prezioso



The three unfinished heads above are for a character called "Prickles." None of them look like someone you'd like to run into in a dark alley.



Baseballers hit their way to 4-0

By Peter Garvey

The Chaparral baseball team opened its season of promise with two consecutive sweeps of double-headers versus Morton and Illinois Benedictine.

Booming bats were heard loud and clear as the DuPagers racked up 56 runs in four wins. Designated hitter Brett Taylor led the way by ripping for seven hits in fifteen at bats and is the team leader in RBI's with nine.

Morton came to DuPage last Friday in the season's opener for both squads and probably wished they had postponed the match. With a gusty right-to-left wind playing tricks with any ball hit into the atmosphere, a see-saw first four innings saw DuPage see their way to a 4-2 lead. But Morton charged back to a 7-6 lead going into the last of the seventh and needing only one out for the victory.

With two out and the bases cleared, second baseman Tom Cleveland tied the score for CD with his second home run of the day. Then DH Taylor followed with a double and scored the winner on a single by Bob Kurzka. Harry Vickers gained the win for DuPage in relief.

The second game of the twinbill saw Morton chase Chap starting hurler Greg Sitkowski for an 11-2 lead after two and a half innings, but CD bats came alive in the bottom of the third, slamming for ten runs and the Chaparrals were never headed. Sophomore center fielder Bob Barron showed why he was the Great Lakes' best hitter last season by going five-for-five at the plate, which included a single, two triples, two round-trippers, five runs scored, and five RBI's.

Taylor, a sophomore from Wheaton North, hit his first homer in a DuPage uniform to put the Chaps into the lead in the third inning with two men on base. Freshman pitcher Eric Ohlson allowed just one hit over the last four innings and registered his first college pitching victory. The 8-7 and 18-12 wins started the season off rather fine for CD coach John Persons' sandlot sluggers.

On Saturday, DuPage rolled the ledger up to 4-0 with another sweep of double-header action. Illinois Benedictine was the designated victim this time, as the Chaparrals' scoring spree continued with 11-4 and 19-5 victories.

The first game saw the spotlight grabbed by CD's designated hitter Jim Dastice. Dastice whopped a three-run homer in his first college at bat, leading the Chaparrals and freshman hurler Mark Scholle to the 11-4 win. DuPage backed up starter Scholle and reliever Marty Garber with ten hits. Garber finished the game on the hill with two strong shut out innings.

Five IBC errors and eleven walks contributed to the Chaparrals' second-game 19-5 win. Scott Deasy earned the pitching win, having to face only eight batters in two and two-thirds innings of relief. Deasy replaced CD starter Rick Polonus in the third.

Cleveland and Taylor drove in four runs each in the second game, while Harold Halman and Pete Schmidt followed with three RBI's each on two hits.

Bob Barron, the winner of the Rawlings' "Big Stick" award as the Great Lakes Region's leading hitter last year, has racked up eight hits in 11 at bats in the first four games — all wins for the Chaps. Those eight cracks include two singles, a pair of two-baggers, two triples, and a deuce on home runs. Cleveland had five hits, four of

which were for extra bases, and drove in eight runs.

The Chaparrals have a veteran squad returning this year.

An all-sophomore outfield has Barron center, and Bob is flanked by Bob Kurzka and Pete Schmidt. Kurzka hit .298 last year and added 25 RBI's. Schmidt was hitting .394 and had 11 steals in 13 attempts before breaking his collar bone, which ended his season.

First baseman Keith Nelson hit .341 and stole 19 bases and finished second to Barron in hitting, runs scored, stolen bases and hits last year.

Second base has Tom Cleveland, a .290 hitter. Shortstop Mike Stukel hit only .188 last year, but led the team in drawing walks.

Pat Thomas won the catcher's position. The sophomore backstop hit .233 for last year's 28-15 team. Frosh John Rampton earned the third base job.

The pitching staff will be anchored by sophs Jeff Hammer, Greg Sitkowski, and Harry Vickers. Hammer's 2.94 earned run average led the team, to go with a 6-1 season. Sitkowski lost his only two decisions, and Vickers was 3-1 last season.

Newcomers Jim Dastice and Brett Taylor will be depended upon to reproduce the big years that they had at Lake Park and Wheaton North, respectively.

DuPage has a pair of double-headers this weekend. Both twinbills are at home. Conference competition opens Saturday when super-tough Triton comes to town. The first game starts at noon. Then, a non-conference double-header versus Joliet on Sunday begins at 1:30 p.m.

Things will look good for Persons' sluggers if they continue to do the double-take.

Intramurals roll in for spring time

Intramural 16" softball begins on April 19, and games will be played at 2 p.m. at the intramural softball diamond, located east of the J. Building. Team rosters may be picked up at the gym now, and the deadline for submission of the rosters is April 12.

Intramural "6 man" soccer will be played at 2 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning on April 13. The team roster deadline is April 7.

Fore! Golf begins April 18, and will be held on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays through May 26. Participants pay \$1 and the College Intramural Department pays the remaining \$2 to make up the \$3 participant fee each time you play. Limit of nine holes per day. Participants must register in the intramural office before their first visit to the Lombard Park District Golf Course.

Other activities will include fencing, which will be held May 9. There are separate tournaments for men and women, and trophies will go to the first and second place winners in each division. To sign up, go to the intramural office, which is in the gym. Entry deadline is May 8.

Intramural and Recreational swimming begins March 30 and runs through June 8 at the Carol Stream Park District Pool. It's every Thursday from 2 p.m. until 3 p.m.

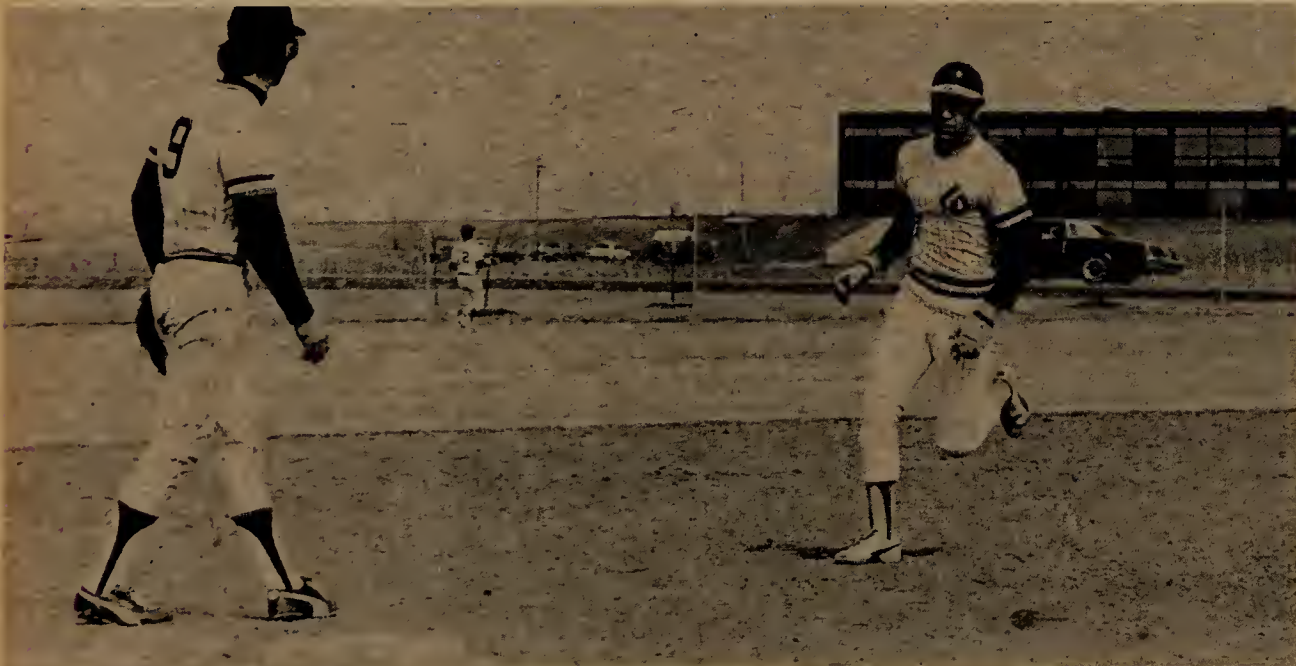
Tennis begins May 30 at the College of DuPage tennis courts. There are tournaments for Men's and Women's Singles, and Doubles Tournaments. Matches will be played at 2 p.m. Sign-up deadline is May 15.

How about intramural archery? This will be held May 2. Separate tournaments for men and women to go with trophies for first and second place winners in each division. Sign up in the gym; the deadline is May 8.

Gentlemen, start yer engines! The Little 500 tricycle race will be held May 12. There can be two man or woman teams. The entry deadline is May 11 at noon. The first place prize is \$30, while \$20 goes to second, and \$10 to third place.



A crack of the bat. Heads turn — hey! hey! And another baseball is lost out on Lambert Rd. as Chaparral bats boomed for 56 runs in DuPage's first games. Two double-header sweeps of Morton and IBC moved CD to a 4-0 starting mark.



Kiss 'er goodbye! Chaparral's Bob Barron (right) rounds into third on his way home after slamming one of two home runs in baseball action. Barron leads the returnees to this year's team, which figures to be in the thick of the N4C pennant race.

Photos by Mark Prezioso
RESCHEDULED

Inclement weather has forced the rescheduling of these events:

Baseball versus Elgin, moved up to Friday, April 14 at Elgin. Baseball versus Lewis-JV moved up to Friday, May 5, at DuPage; time is 3 p.m. in a special nine-inning affair. Tuesday's game versus Waubesa has been cancelled and not yet rescheduled.

Tennis had last Tuesday's match versus Joliet moved up to Wednesday, April 12 at Joliet.

And Softball forfeited versus Rock Valley for lack of DuPage players.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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SULK RATE

Wood is new Board chairman

By Dan Faust

Wendell Wood, holding five years experience on the Board of Trustees, was elected chairman Wednesday night. He replaces former chairman Rodney Miller.

Trustee James Blaha was elected vice-chairman.

The Board of Trustees also took these actions:

Swore in for three-year terms newly elected Trustees Francis T. Cole and Sidney C. Finley, and student representative Johyne P. Stein.

Approved payment of \$4,250 to Robert Strukoff, a radiological instructor.

Approved two consultants for the presidential search committee.

Wood, an industrial psychologist,

served on the Board from April, 1972, when he was first elected, to April, 1975. He was reelected in 1976. Wood also served as chairman of the Board for two years, from April, 1973, to 1975.

Blaha was elected to the Board in 1976. In addition to being vice-chairman, he is head of the finance committee.

Trustee Anthony Berardi was the only trustee to vote against Wood for chairman. Miller has been on the Board for three years.

Cole and Finley, both elected last week, were sworn in by Miller, along with Stein, student representative. Stein was elected by the student body last month.

The Board authorized payment to Strukoff in what it called settlement of pending litigation to conform with a court order, not a royalty payment. The payment is being made in compliance with a March 20 court order, to terminate the litigation brought against the college by Strukoff.

The dispute apparently originated from a royalty dispute.

The Board revealed no other details about the payment.

Dr. Samuel Gould and Dr. Richard Richardson have been appointed by the Board to act as consultants for the presidential search team.

Gould, holder of a number of degrees, has been president of Antioch College, chancellor of both the University of California at Santa Barbara and of the State University System of New York, and has acted as consultant to the Century III project at CD.

Richardson holds a B.S., M.A., and Ph.D. from Castleton State College, University of Michigan, and University of Texas, respectively. He has worked in community colleges as a teacher, counselor, administrator and president. He is now director of the Center for Higher and Adult Education at Arizona State University.

Expenses for the consultants is to be paid out of a \$34,000 fund set aside for use by the presidential search team in finding the next CD president. The fund is also to be used for travel and meeting expenses, advertising, and other expenses that may arise.

The Board also accepted resignations from instructors Travis W. Brasfield and Walter W. Grimes. Brasfield, a biology teacher who is retiring, has been with the college since it opened in 1967.

Also at the meeting, Wood appointed trustees to committees.

Board/Faculty Relations includes Evelyn Zerkoff, chairperson, Berardi, and Finley. Finance includes Blaha, Cole, Miller, and Stein. Blaha is also representative to the Illinois Community College Board Association.

President Rodney Berg presented a quarterly construction report. According to the report, M Bldg. is now about 45 per cent complete in its remodeling. Berg said in the report he is "hopeful" some areas will be completed and ready for use by June 1.



Dr. Francis T. Cole, left, and Sidney C. Finley were elected Saturday to three-year terms on the college Board of Trustees. In a light voter turnout, Cole won easily, but Finley won by only a 45-vote margin over Wiley W. Edmondson. Story on Page 2.

Berg proposes three new campus buildings

By Peter Garvey

College President Rodney Berg admitted Tuesday that he has plans for three new campus buildings that could cost \$50 million.

Included in the three new structures that would surround A Bldg. would be a new Learning Resource Center, a new Student Center, and most interesting of all a domed stadium that would house most of DuPage's sports teams.

Approximately 500 feet long, the multi-sports complex would rise 90 feet above the ground. But the remaining part of the stadium will be regressed into the ground so it won't look so forboding.

Original plans for the campus, drawn up in a 1968 Master Plan, had ideas for 10,000-seat football/soccer/track stadium that was open-air. Two baseball diamonds would be adjacent to the stadium, along with practice fields.

So far, though, the idea of a new multi-sport complex on campus has captured the fancy of both Berg and Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri, not to mention the cries of DuPage's coaches. The coaches have contended for some time that the sports facilities on campus are grossly inadequate.

But the dome idea has taken the spotlight for Berg and Palmieri. Their model is a beautiful arena in Flagstaff, Ariz., on the campus of Northern Arizona University. That complex holds the homes for all of the school's sports teams and the administration at DuPage would like to see something on a smaller scale here.

"I am really ecstatic," declared Berg, who must present the plans for the

buildings and for a bond issue to the Board of Trustees before he can even think about the new structures.

"The problem is that the state money is coming so darn slow," added Berg. "It's just not moving."

But the dome would have approximately 8,000 permanent seats and then 3,000 movable seats. An astro-turf rug, used for football and soccer, could be rolled up and a floor big enough for 10 full-sized basketball courts would be bare.

Off to either side of the stadium would be an Olympic sized pool and an ice hockey rink. Balconies would hold all of the lockers, weight and training rooms, and restrooms. Also, a one-fifth mile track would encircle the football field.

The ceiling would be wood-beamed with a regular tar roof which is completely weather-proof.

Berg said that the bond issue plan is still developing, and the Board has asked Berg for the appropriate figures. If the issue went to the voters and then was passed, it would take five cents out of every tax dollar.

The outgoing college president also said that as far as state money goes, 45 community colleges have to share \$8 million, as compared to four community colleges that shared \$100 million in 1966.

"The state money is just not coming. It's painfully slow."

Berg added that plans for the new structures won't be presented to the Board of Trustees any earlier than the May 8 meeting. Berg summed things up by saying that "we are hoping to see what we can do ourselves."

SG election campaign officially opens April 19

Student Government elections will be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 17, 18, and 19. The Student Senate confirmed the timetable at its meeting last week.

Seats open will be Student Body president, vice-president, and chief justice of the court of student affairs. Seven senatorial seats will also be open, including two each from Psi, Kappa and Sigma colleges, and one seat in Delta.

Polls will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on all three days, and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. They will not be open Friday evening. Absentee ballots will be available May 1-5.

Petitions will be available 9 a.m. April 19, and are due by 3 p.m. April 26. Candidates will be informed of verification April 27.

Students will have an opportunity to hear the candidates make speeches May 8 and 10 from 10 a.m. to noon, in A Bldg.

"Coffee with the Candidates" will be 9 a.m. to noon, May 15. This is a chance for any student to talk to candidates on an informal basis. The exact location of these events will be announced later.



Also at last week's Senate meeting, the Senate accepted resignations from two senators. Sen. Eric Heinekamp (Psi) and Sen. Sue Cesak (Kappa) both resigned because of a lack of time necessary to serve.

The Senate also appointed Sen. Kathleen Willig to the open seat in Kappa. She was a Sigma representative, but switched colleges as a result of a changed major. She said she wanted to represent the students whose small college she is in.

Classical Jazz here April 20

Student Activities Programming Board will present the Wolverines Classical Jazz Orchestra for one night only Thursday, April 20, in the Campus Center. The free show begins at 8 p.m.

The orchestra played for the inaugural festivities for President Jimmy Carter in the White House. Their sound has been the subject of major feature articles in "Billboard" magazine at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in recent months.

Forensics wipes up state, heads for nationals

The College of DuPage forensics team scored another decisive victory last weekend in taking first at the Illinois Inter-collegiate Forensics Association State Tournament hosted by Bradley University in Peoria.

All the colleges and universities in Illinois are members of this association, and Illinois State University and Bradley University are two of the top forensics universities in the country.

Against this background, CD's score of 237 points compared to ISU's 139 and Bradley's 127 is impressive. CD took first in six of the 10 events.

In leading the team to victory, Bill Barry

took first in both Extemporaneous and Speech Analysis, second in Impromptu, and third in Speech to Entertain. Tim Brown took first in both Prose and Dramatic Interpretation, fourth in Duet Interpretation teamed with John Jacobson, and fifth in Poetry. Jacobson also took first in Speech to Entertain.

Carole Rosebaugh placed second in Oratory, third in Speech Analysis, fifth in Speech to Entertain, and seventh in Extemporaneous. Her second-place finish in Oratory qualifies her to compete in the National Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest in West Virginia next month, where she will be a representative, not of

College of DuPage, but the state of Illinois. This is the first time a CD student has qualified for this competition. Dan Stumpf from Bradley University, who took first in the state oratory competition, will be the other Illinois representative to the national contest.

Continuing the list of CD winners at state, Chris Hayden placed third in Prose, fourth in Informative, and with Debbie Peto fifth in Duet Interpretation. Randy Schultz took first in Poetry, and teamed with Laura Heidecki to take sixth in Duet Interpretation.

Carol Pentuic took second in Speech

Analysis and sixth in Extemporaneous. Bill Nicholson placed fifth in Prose. Lisa Baggott and Martina Simpson placed seventh and eighth respectively in Informative. There were no individual sweepstakes awarded at this tournament.

CD's 14-person team departed this week for Sacramento, Cal., to compete in the Phi Rho Pi National Tournament which begins April 13 and continues through April 18. Director of Forensics Jim Collie said that the team should expect very strong competition at this tournament which is the last competitive event of the season.

CD readies for NCA team

The emphasis was on "business as usual" at the week-long series of preparation meetings for next month's visit by members of the North Central Association Evaluation Team.

College faculty, staff and classified personnel were the audience for showings of the new CD film, "To Find a Way," and discussions which emphasized the positive role of a community college in a changing society.

No big overhaul was called for during the visit of the seven-man team on May 1, 2 and 3 and the

stress was on being familiar with the goals and workings of the College of DuPage.

Dr. Samuel Gould emphasized the continual search for new ways to "fulfill the needs of the community, so that the college stays in tune with the times. We must provide the maximum amount of education to all ages under all circumstances," he said.

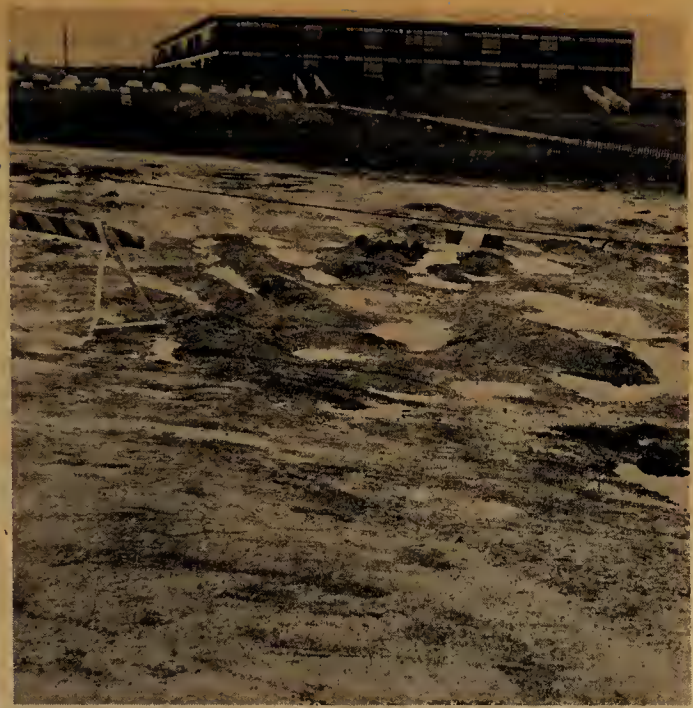
Faculty and staff were asked to acquaint themselves with the Self Study program which has been in the works since the fall of 1976. It was also suggested that longer

office hours be maintained during the visit so that all personnel would be available as much as possible to answer any questions from members of the accreditation team.

The college was last visited by an accreditation team in 1968.

TM LECTURE

A Transcendental Meditation teacher, Charles Bordon, will give an introductory lecture on the program Monday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in A2047.



Last Monday's heavy rains obviously brought out the worst in the gravel parking lots west of A Bldg. Mere potholes might seem a blessing compared to these craters and trenches which quickly filled with water and eliminated all hope of finding a parking spot in the area. Certainly, they do dry up — but spring has just started and we've lots more rain to look forward to.

ALUMNI LECTURE SERIES

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

General Public Welcome
7:30 p.m.
Free Admission

APRIL 18

INTERIOR DESIGN CAREER

An Introductory Presentation on Interior Design as a Second Job for Homemakers
Karl A. Owen, Art Instructor
Room K-127

APRIL 24

TIPS ON RESUME WRITING

Herbert Rinehart, Associate Dean, Student Services
Student Planning and Placement Office
Room J-108

MAY 3

INTRODUCTORY EXPERIENCE WITH GESTALT THERAPY

Combination Lecture/Audience Participation
Thomas Lindblade, Counselor, Sigma
Room J-108

MAY 8

HOW TO SAY IT MORE CLEARLY

Tips on Communicating Clearly in Personal, Business and Social Situations
Robert W. Warburton, Dean, Delta College
Room K-157

MAY 18

THE STOCKMARKET AND THE INVESTOR

Plans, Profits and Pitfalls
Eugene Lebrecht, Coordinator, Financial Management
Room K-127

MAY 22

MUSKIE FISHING

Ronald Ottosen, Coach, Athletic Department
Room K-127

JUNE 1

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K-127

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Caucus backs winners for Board of Trustees

The CD Caucus, which traditionally backs winning candidates for the board of trustees, has done it again.

Dr. Francis T. Cole and Sidney C. Finley, both of Wheaton, were elected to the board in the April 8 voting which totalled 3,929 votes cast for the two winning and three losing candidates.

Endorsed by the CD Caucus, Cole also was supported by the Faculty Senate, winning his seat on the board with 2,401 votes. Finley also had Caucus backing, but squeaked through by a 45-vote margin over Wiley W. Edmonson, garnering a total of 1,719 votes.

Dr. Cole, a physicist at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory and a 10-year resident of the district, cited expansion of the building program as a priority.

He said he ran for the seat because "someone has to do it," and described the College of DuPage as "a very fine college" which he "would like to see get even finer."

Declining to answer further questions, Dr. Cole referred the paper to the school public relations officer "who knows all about me."

Finley, who has lived in the district for 15 years, is director of minority affairs and associate personnel director for the Argonne National Laboratory.

Formerly, Finley was an industrial therapist for the Illinois Department of Mental Health at the Galesburg State Research Hospital and was midwest director for the national office of the NAACP. He was not available for comment at press time.

Workshop to air 'Aging Issues'

Extension Division, in cooperation with the DuPage Senior Citizens' Council, is sponsoring a leadership workshop dealing with "Issues on Aging" next Wednesday, April 19.

Thomas Byerts, director, Committee on Gerontology, will discuss "Significant Issues Facing Older Adults: The Future is NOW" at 1 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Interested students and instructors are encouraged to meet in K127 after the general session, to consider participation in program committees in preparation for Perspective on Aging Conference. That conference is planned for October 18 and 19 on campus.

Philharmonic to play April 18

Bach, Brahms and Stravinsky comprise the musical fare for the concert of New Philharmonic at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, in the Campus Center.

Featured guest artist will be Anne Porayko, mezzo-soprano, who will perform the Brahms Alto Rhapsody, and a group of operatic arias.

Soloists from the orchestra in the Bach Brandenburg concerto No. 4 will be Carolyn May and Freda Proctor, flutes, and Rebecca Sandrok, violin. Stravinsky's sparkling ballet suite, "Pulcinella," will close the concert.

There is no admission charge.

Art instructor to address 2d Lecture Series

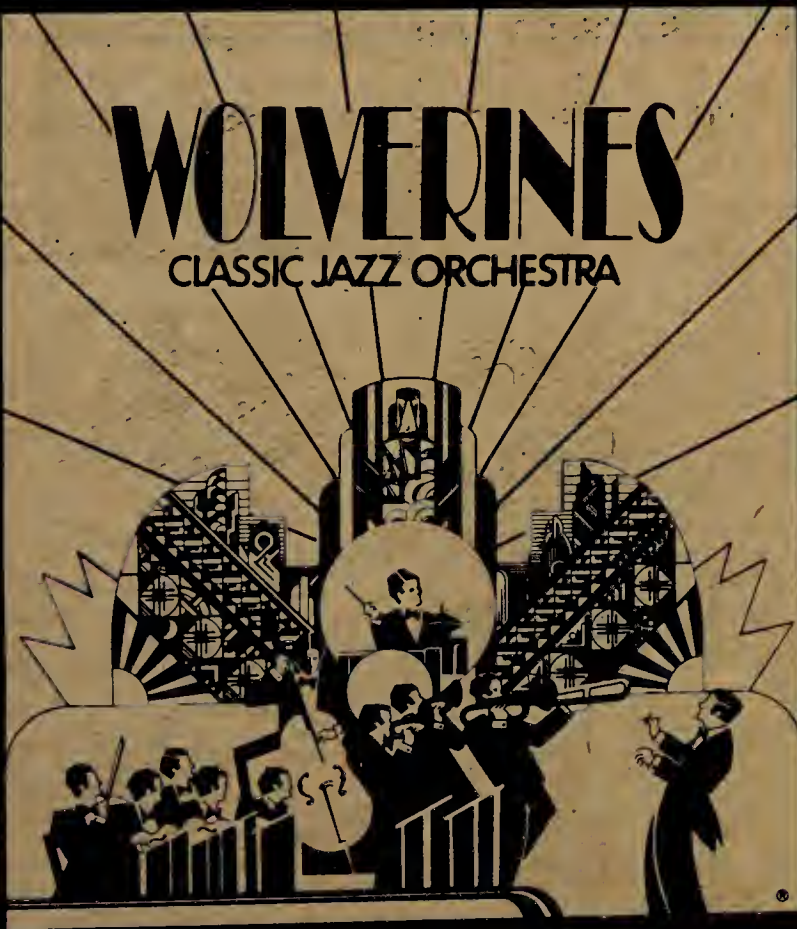
Interior Design as a second job will be discussed here at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, in K127 by Karl Owens, art instructor. He is the second speaker in the Alumni Lecture Series.

Films and slides will explain fundamentals of design, architecture, and art. Attainment of careers in design with job placement and college degrees will be included, and the remaining time will be dedicated to questions and answers.

Interior design as a second job for homemakers is appealing for housewives since they can choose their own color and patterns for decorating and learn more about beautifying their home.

There are openings for women in interior design, Owens stated. Some larger interior design organizations employ more women than men, he said.

Interior designers actually design accessories and deal with merchandising, and they are the ones who make products marketable.



1920's HOT JAZZ

Thursday, April 20 at 8 p.m.

Campus Center

Free Admission

For further information, call 858-2800 ex. 2241

Author to speak again at writers workshop

Author David Madden will make a two-day appearance on campus this month which includes a reading of his work and a discussion of writing on Monday, April 24 at 2 p.m. in K127.

Madden will also visit various Humanities classes during his time here.

A writer-in-residence at Louisiana State University since 1968, Madden published his first novel "The Beautiful Greed" in 1961 and adapted his second, "Cassandra Singing", to the screen. "The Shadow Knows," a collection of Madden's short stories, won a National Council on the Arts award.

His stories have been reprinted in numerous college text books and in the 1969 and 1971 editions of "Best American Short Stories." Madden's "Bijou" was a Book of the Month Club alternate in 1974.

Madden is also a playwright and is known for his effective dramatic readings from his fiction. He has conducted brief writing workshops and given readings at over 200

colleges, universities, and high schools.

His appearance at College of DuPage is sponsored by Student Activities. Madden last spoke here in April, 1974, when he was part of a similar writing workshop.



David Madden

Phi Theta elects Hanzlik

New officers were chosen at the April 3 meeting of the Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society, presided by Judy Neher, current president.

President for the 1978-79 year is Camille Hanzlik. Keith Podhradsky was chosen Vice-president, while Lisa Zwalley was named Treasurer. Secretary will be Prudence DeLetto.

Initiation ceremonies for new members will be held on Wed-

nesday, May 3 in the Campus Center. Guest speaker at the initiation will be David Malek, assistant dean of Psi College. At the ceremony, certificates of membership and gold keys will be given out to all new Phi Theta Kappa members.

To be eligible for the society, students had to be on the President's List for two consecutive times.

Upcoming LRC exhibits

The LRC will host the following exhibits during the spring quarter:

APRIL

Oil paintings on paper by Marie Wilner. They are in impressionistic style, and all are on sale.

Joe Eddy Brown's jewelry.

"Give Kids A Chance," a selection of children's books.

MAY

A selection of photographic works from the class of John Church.

"Skid Roades," a Madison Street essay by Kevin Stellmach.

An old bottle collection, by Jean Sladek.

JUNE

A faculty exhibit of John Church's photographs will be shown. These will be selected portraits and landscapes.

A collection of political campaign buttons by Duane Ross.

NEW RADIO PROGRAM

Student Activities will present a new radio program Monday nights at 8 p.m., beginning April 17, on WDCB FM (90.9). Hosted by Larry Smith, the program will center on activities, programs, and clubs on the CD campus.

For further information, contact Larry Smith at 858-2800, ext. 2241.

Credit Union assets keep growing

By Susan Koprek

The Credit Union at College of DuPage was slow getting off the ground when it first began in January, 1969, but has since grown to assets over \$250,000.

"Once it got up enough air speed, it really took off," said Delbert Piller, current president of the board of directors and one of the Credit Union's charter members.

Support by the college itself helped the credit union get started. The college provided office space and use of office facilities to the Credit Union. The administration also allowed the Credit Union to

advertise through inserts in payroll checks.

Another thing that originally helped get the Credit Union rolling was that all board members, credit committee members and supervisory committee members served without pay.

According to Piller, there was no big promotional effort to get it going. It grew and was advertised primarily by word of mouth.

The Credit Union had to prove itself, and apparently did. The first dividend from the Credit Union was 4 per cent. The dividend continually grew. Now it is 6 per

cent semi-annually.

All employees of the college that receive college benefits, their spouses and immediate family members are eligible to join the Credit Union. There are currently 355 members of the Credit Union.

Piller said that the Credit Union is doing very well. The growth of assets has slowed slightly with the economic crunch, but the Credit Union has survived without any difficulties.

"The Credit Union is a place for people to save, and with that money we can serve those that are in need of money," said Piller.

Dance Concert

College of DuPage Dance Repertory Company
Donna Oleson, Director

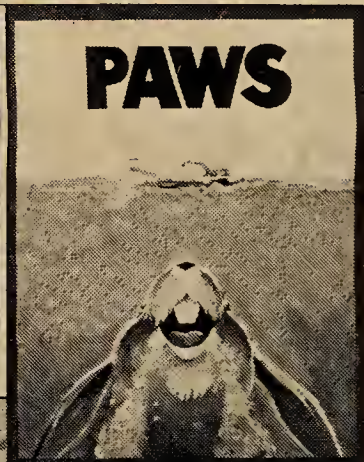
Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29
8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Building M

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CONTEST

Name the new
Student Activities
Radio Program

For more information,
tune in on Monday,
April 17 at 8 p.m.



WDCB
90.9 FM



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.
EditorJolene Westendorf
Photo EditorMark Prezioso
Sports EditorPete Garvey
Advertising Manager ..Mike Johnson
Staff CartoonistDario Tranter
Circulation Manager..... Ben Eaton
Faculty Adviser ..Gordon Richmond

Complex is too complex

Now Dr. Berg and Athletic Director Joseph Palmieri have grand ideas about a domed stadium that would seat up to 11,000 people at one time. All at the same time, fans could be watching a soccer game on the main floor, while other fans could be watching a hockey game only a few feet away, while across the way on the other side of this palace even more fans could be watching swimming trials.

The conception of the multi-sport complex is a fantastic idea for some schools, but for a junior college that has an enrollment that is dropping every quarter? 11,000 people is a lot of people. Some professional teams don't even draw 11,000 fans. So where do Berg and Palmieri think

they can draw that many fans to consistently fill the domed stadium?

Even for the highly-successful basketball program here at the College, bringing in barely 1,000 fans was a good night. Former coach Dick Walters agrees by saying that if \$100 bills were strewn about the floor, the people still wouldn't show up.

This type of sports complex would be a great idea to nurse into reality, but something on a smaller level than 11,000 seats would be more practical. If we built a big-time structure of 11,000 seats, then the school would have to charge the typical big-time prices just to see a game.

— Peter Garvey



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Most four-year colleges and universities are still accepting applications for admission for fall term, 1978. However, the word is out that on-campus housing at a majority of the transfer schools is filling up quickly. If you wait to apply to the school of your choice, you may be accepted for admission but housing could be filled. This would apply to both on-and-off-campus housing.

When college/university representatives are on our campus talking with students, I sit in on the conversations to determine the type of questions CD students have about transferring. Usually one of the first questions asked by CD students is, "What courses are required that I must take at CD before I can transfer?"

The answer to the question is that usually there are no specific courses that must be completed before one can transfer. However, it is suggested that students attempt to complete as many general education requirements of the transfer school as possible prior to transfer, plus a few courses in one's major area of concentration, if that has been decided.

If you wish to talk to a college admissions representative, you should be aware that representatives are scheduled to be on our campus almost every week of the school year. No appointment is necessary to speak with the representatives and they are located in the Student Assistance Center (A2012).

SG NEWS

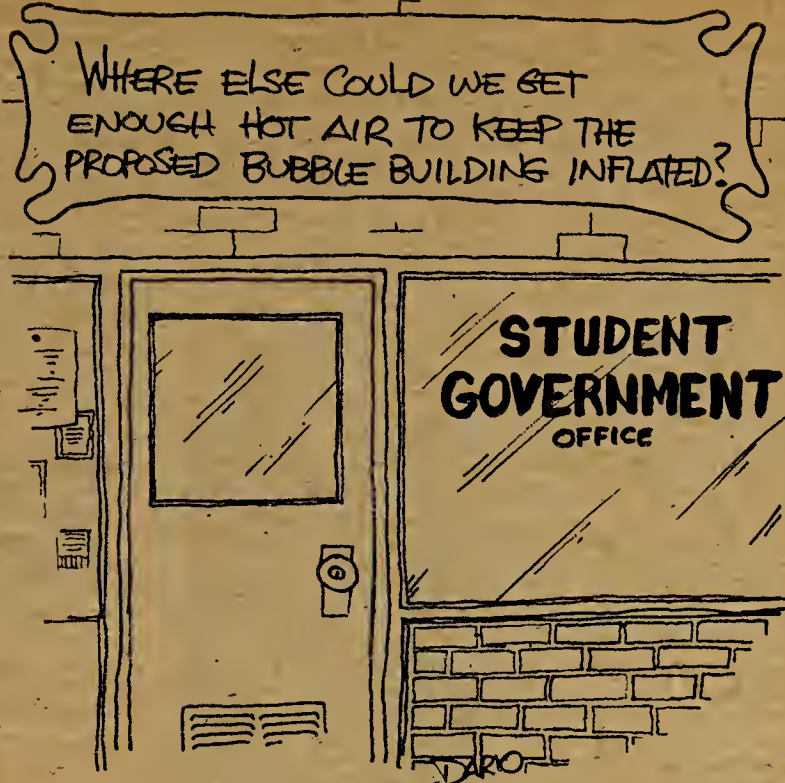
By Art Dane

The Student Government Finance Committee invites all students to attend the budget hearings. These hearings are made public so you, the student, may see exactly how your money will be spent in the coming year. Remember, it is up to you to see that your money is spent well. So come on in and participate: you can make suggestions and add to the whole budgeting process. Follow the timetable below.

April 24	K-157	1:00 p.m.	Kappa
		2:00 p.m.	Book Exchange
		2:30 p.m.	Contingency
		3:00 p.m.	Student Government
April 25	K-157	1:00 p.m.	Cheerleaders and Pom Poms
		2:00 p.m.	Forensics
		3:00 p.m.	Amateur Radio Station
		4:00 p.m.	Theater Arts
April 26	K-157	1:00 p.m.	Band
		2:00 p.m.	Intramurals
		3:00 p.m.	Dance Repertory
		4:00 p.m.	Activities Programming
May 1	A3098 (Kappa Conference Room)	1:00 p.m.	Student/Parent Co-op
		2:00 p.m.	Musicals
		3:00 p.m.	Worlds
		4:00 p.m.	Small College Activities
May 2	A3098 (Kappa Conference Room)	1:00 p.m.	Summer Theater
		2:00 p.m.	Orchestra
		3:00 p.m.	Courier
		4:00 p.m.	Varsity Athletics
May 3	A3098 (Kappa Conference Room)	1:00 p.m.	Recreation and Summer Activities
		2:00 p.m.	Music & Concert Productions
		3:00 p.m.	Inter-Club Council
May 8	K-157	Open - if not needed, Finance Committee will convene at 1:00 p.m.	

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact Finance Chairman, Tony Block, anytime. He can be reached at ext. 2450 or 2453.

Dario's Drift



SG lends a helping hand

Our Student Government has come to the aid of the Elgin Community College newspaper, the ECCO, which had its funds cut off by their Student Government.

Although the ECCO recently had its funds restored, it is still "living week by week", according to CD Student President Joe Bates. SG was ready to offer the ECCO some sort of financial support, either through Senate action or contributions.

Well, our SG deserves a pat on the back. Freedom of the press was denied because of an Elgin SG constitution full of

loopholes, and the fact that the ECCO refused to become a propaganda piece for the Elgin Student Government. Bates said he would try to help any college in the state in the same predicament.

Hopefully every college in the state doesn't develop problems.

I do admit, though, that I am glad he offered his help with the Elgin paper. His support was offered with good intentions, and if he follows through with helping the ECCO get back on its feet, I feel it's a job well done.

—Jolene Westendorf



That's Show Biz

— Craig Gustafson

It was the morning after the Academy Awards presentation, and I was quite busy in A Bldg., putting up 34 "Woody Allen Rules!" posters.

Student Government leeches Ginny Long and Tim McNulty were helping me. If someone official-looking came investigating from the right, McNulty would start talking politics in a thick Irish brogue, sending the official-looking person scurrying for cover.

If they came from the left, Ginny, who was wearing a bikini, would start a conversation about anything that popped into her head. It didn't matter, because the person could rarely keep his mind on the conversation.

My work finished, I went out to the gravel parking lot, where I had parked my car. As I stood next to my car, the suspicion entered my mind that something was amiss. My car was shorter than usual. I then saw the I had sunk in the mud, right up to the bumpers.

I attempted to remove it by driving it out, but it was too far gone for that. I saw that the more I drove, the farther it sank. When it was up to the door handles, I decided to get some help.

We went over to the gravel lot, which would be more accurately named "The Swamp," and swam to my car. The mud was up to the windshield.

"Well, Rob," I said. "When do you think we can have it out?"

"Well, let's put it this way," he said gently. "What did you have planned for this summer?"

"That bad, huh?" I said.

"No," he answered. "Worse. Much worse."

We clutched at some hanging vines and were able to pull ourselves out. Back at M Bldg., we rounded up Bob McKeon, Al Cooper, Ken Udell and Kim Straubing. Hiring a motor boat, we scooted back to

the area where my car sat, albeit invisibly.

"Where is it?" I yelled as we trudged through the mud. "It was here a few minutes ago!"

"Craig," said Bob softly. "I think we're standing on it."

And so we were.

"Never fear," said Al. "For we are prepared!"

"I wish I had my camera with me," said young Kim wistfully.

Meanwhile, Al and Bob were getting into their scuba gear. Rob removed an immense fishing net from his back seat. Ken went to his car and returned with a harpoon.

"OK," said Bob in a tough, professional tone that he had heard Lloyd Bridges use on a "Sea Hunt" rerun. "Let's go!"

So saying, he and Al dove into the mud and disappeared. Rob tossed them the fishing net. Swimming underneath the car, they pulled the net so that there was a corner overlapping each tire. They threw the flaps out of the mud, and Ken harpooned them together. Then Rob attached a chain to the harpoon, connecting the other end to the motor boat.

As soon as Bob, Al and Ken were clear, Rob shot the boat over the rising tide of mud. With a mighty wrench, my car slowly appeared, and was dragged to a relatively dry spot.

"Well, Craig," said Al. "There's your car."

"And about time, too!" I said. "Why don't you guys get cleaned up? You sure are a mess, with all that mud all over you."

Bob looked at Al. Al looked at Bob. They both looked at me. They then picked me up and threw me into the mudhole from which my car had just emerged. Rob narrowly missed me with Ken's harpoon.

"I wish I had my camera," said young Kim wistfully.

Can commuter mold be broken?

By Joe Oliver

A commuter college has a peculiar dilemma. Because of the large number of students attending, it has great potential in offering social activities such as movies, concerts and special interest group get-togethers.

But the very nature of commuter colleges works against this potential. Students must make an extra effort to attend the various activities because they live off campus. Many spend only the bare minimum of time required for classes here. They do not seek out entertainment offered by Student Activities.

Working to alter this situation is Jim Houston, Activities assistant for programming.

"This is a typical problem not only at community colleges, but at all colleges in general," he said. "Unless you're in a unique situation, like a major university like Northern that's not near a metropolitan area, you'll lose a lot of student interest to what goes on in the city."

"We're so close to Chicago that we're competing with everything that goes on in Chicago. But at a big school like Northern, where

you're kind of isolated, you're almost forced as a student to attend things on campus.

"This is a commuter school, and there's a certain type of student that comes here. These students are coming in most cases just to attend their classes. They're coming for their scholastic interests only. Any social interest is only secondary. A lot of students get into that mold of being a commuter; they come, they go to their classes, and they're gone."

"Beyond that is a problem of not having any real facilities any place for students to congregate in a social setting. Once they build the new student center over by A Bldg. it'll be a different situation. But in the meantime we have to struggle with the problem of transient students."

Besides the problems inherent in not having a captive, i.e. confined, population, Houston must also contend with other dilemmas.

It's a problem trying to get things programmed to meet the student's interests first of all, and also to communicate (the activities) availability."

Houston emphasized that the major obstacle "... is, and always

has been, how to effectively communicate with the student body. As crazy as it might sound, we really don't know what is the right way, ... the most effective way, of publicizing our events. The only thing we can do is try a shotgun approach ... and see how it works. We've been doing that all year."

The offspring of the publicity blitz can be seen in the identifying posters for films and Coffee House happenings, bookmarks for same, and the many Courier ads. There's even a 24-hour Student Activities Hot Line which you can get by dialing 858-3360.

Publicizing an event, no matter how comprehensive and potent the publicity may be, is useless unless the events themselves are consistent, diversified and of high quality. To this end Houston has directed a great deal of effort.

"When I came in (a year ago) a significant amount of Student Activities' time was spent with producing major concerts," he said. "In most cases they were losing ventures, with \$4,000 to \$6,000 invested in one program, and in most cases half of that was lost."

He explained that there was nothing particularly wrong in that they lost money. The problem was the emphasis placed in the few major productions.

"I just felt that too much of the Student Activities' emphasis was being put into that. There were too many other programs we could use. So we sat down and developed a game plan ... for trying to get primarily three types of activities going on a regular basis. Most important is the Coffee House program ... which we've had for two terms now."

"We're far, far away from getting to the point that I'd like it to be where we're drawing hopefully 50-60 people per night. But we've got at least a solid program going now, and that's got to come first."

Most recent effort to meet this attendance objective has been the elimination of any entrance fee to Coffee House events for C/D students.

Houston is also proud of the film program.

What's new and when

The Student Activities calendar for April 15 through April 22 lists the following events:

Saturday, April 15, the children's play "The Great Race to Tutu with Morton and Molly" presented in the Campus Center at 1:15 and 3:15 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

Monday, April 17, CD Yoga club meeting in Alpha Lounge, J103, at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for beginners, and at 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for intermediates. Membership is \$15.

Monday, April 17, Student Activities radio program on WDCB, 90.9 FM, at 8 p.m. with guest Tom Schmidt, assistant director of the Campus Center.

Tuesday, April 18, The New Philharmonic with guest soloist Ann Porayko, at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center. Admission is free.

Tuesday, April 18, "Interior Design Career," second in a series of lectures sponsored by the CD Alumni Association, at 7:30 p.m. in K127. For reser-

ventions, call ext. 2263.

Wednesday, April 19, the 1935 film "Romeo and Juliet" shown in A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Wednesday, April 19, CD Fire Protection club meeting at 9 p.m. at the Knight's Table Restaurant in Glen Ellyn.

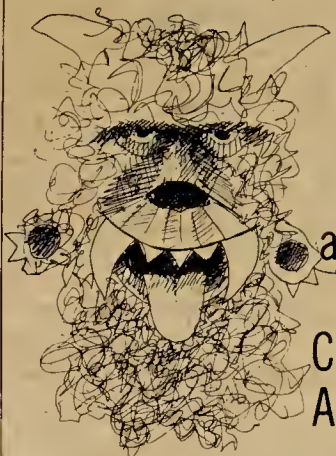
Wednesday, April 19, measurements taken for graduation caps and gowns from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Bookstore. The cost for gowns will be \$9.45 and this is the only date when measurements will be taken.

Thursday, April 20, Wolverines Jazz Concert at 8 p.m. in the Campus Center. Admission is free.

Friday, April 21, Thom Bishop performing in the Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with CD I / D.

Saturday, April 22, Thom Bishop performing in the Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with CD I / D.

This is only one of the lovely creatures in ...
"The Great Race to Tutu"
 a special children's show
 presented by CD Performing Arts



**Saturday
 April 15
 1:15 p.m.
 and 3:15 p.m.
 in the
 Campus Center
 Admission: 25¢**

with Morton and Molly

The COFFEEHOUSE presents



thom bishop

April 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Free admission with CD I/D.

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April 26

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Council make-up questioned - - -

Why can some vote while others can't?

By JoAnn Westrate

Sometimes it takes a little controversy to get things done. Some of the administrative personnel at CD are hoping that making their disaffection public will result in changes in Administrative Council by-laws.

At the present time, only 20 of the 50-some non-teaching administrative staff are eligible to select and vote on the seven members of the Council taken from their group.

Why aren't the others allowed to vote and serve on the Council, when they form the committees and often chair them? Why are only unit chiefs considered eligible? Who set up the eligibility requirements? Who decided this person will be a unit chief, that person will not?

These are some of the questions being raised by James Williams, director of admissions, and Chuck Erickson, director of registration.

The Council serves four basic constituencies: Faculty Senate, Classified Association, Student Government, and non-teaching administrative staff.

"I feel disenfranchised," Erickson said. He added, with emphasis, "I'm not faulting the group in any way. I guess I'm faulting the concept of how 20 people represent 56, when we're not permitted to vote or to serve on the Council. It's just a philosophical stance."

"I feel like a second class

citizen," Williams said. "I can do the work, but I can't work."

It might surprise Williams and Erickson to know that Dr. Rodney Berg, president, agrees with them on this point. When the Council formed its by-laws, Berg warned, "You're going to disenfranchise a lot of people."

Council by-laws stated, "The Council shall consist of seven (7) members selected from the administrative officers of the following units . . .

"Dean of Kappa (Tom Thomas, current Council chairman), Dean of Delta (Robert Warburton), Dean of Psi (Ruth Nechoda), Dean of Sigma (Richard Wood), Dean of Alternative Learning (William Leppert), Dean of Extension (William Treloar), Director Campus Services (Ted Zuck), Director Campus Center (Ernest Gibson), Institutional Research (Steve Groszos), Learning Resources (Richard Ducote).

"Instructional Services/Occupation (William Gooch), Instructional Services/Transfer (Lon Gault), College Relations (Michael Potts), Data Processing (Alvon Ramp),

Financial Services (Ken Kolbet), Personnel Services (John Blatnik), Planning and Development (Robert Seaton), Student Services (Paul Harrington), Vice President, Board/Staff Relations (Richard Petrizzo), Administrative Assistant to the President (Ron Lemme).

"Members will be elected by the 20 administrative officers of the areas listed above."

Berg feels voting and service need not be restricted to these 20 administrative officers. He freely admits he is the one who designated these officers as unit chiefs.

Many decisions that would appear to be arbitrary, are, in actuality, based upon Board of Trustees policy and college by-laws.

Board policy says, "As chief executive of the college, the president exercises overall authority for the organization and administration of the college as vested in the president by the Board of Trustees."

Berg said a man who administers policy is an administrator, while a man who

excepts (sic) policy is a decision maker. Berg accepted the responsibility of being a decision maker when he became president.

When Berg organized CD, he operated under the principle, "Place the point of administrative judgment as close as you can to the ultimate authority."

These ultimate authorities are defined according to college by-laws as "those individuals who, in the course of executing their assigned duties, shall be responsible for direction, control, and/or management of components of the educational enterprise with emphasis on: a) leadership, b) planning, c) staffing, d) budgeting, 3) evaluation, or f) delegation of authority."

One of the rationales accepted by the Council at its last meeting is that it's almost an insult to let someone vote if he can't serve.

Council also decided that sufficient time has not been spent with the present structures to properly evaluate its effectiveness.

The Council voted to continue to operate under the current by-laws regarding membership.

Chem sem on haloalkynes

Janet Partyka, a part-time CD student, will conduct a chemistry seminar on Friday, April 21 at 10 a.m. in A2049.

Her subject will be "Nucleophilic Substitution on Haloalkynes: the Viehe Mechanism."

Partyka has been working on this research project for a year under the supervision of Dr. J. I.

Dickstein and will present the same talk at the Undergraduate Research Symposium sponsored by the Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society.

Partyka will do research in biochemistry at IIT this summer as an undergraduate research participant for the National Science Foundation.

SPRING DANCE CONCERT
Selections from "The Wiz," "Star Wars" and "Rocky" will highlight the third annual Spring Dance Concert April 28 and 29 in the Convocation Center. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. for both nights.

Admission is free and the public is invited. This will be the first production in the refurbished Convocation Center.

Under the direction of Donna Oleson, the Dance Troupe will perform its own choreographed interpretations of some of the most successful recent movies and stage productions.

AUDITIONS FOR COMEDY
Auditions will be held April 17-18 in the Convocation Center for an improvisational comedy group to be directed by Second City's James Belushi. The Monday auditions will be held during the day and Tuesday's during the evening. The auditions are open to CD students and members of the community.

According to Bob McKeon, one of the organizers, "The group will be semi-professional. We'll take any gigs we can get."

Student Activities presents

Wednesday Movie Series

April 19

Romeo and Juliet (1935)

April 26

Save the Tiger

May 3

Doctor Zhivago

May 10

Dinner at 8

May 17

Ninotchka

May 22


Beatles Pkg., No. 1

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The Passenger

Wednesdays in A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Free admission.

For further information, call ext. 2241 or 3360.



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Huntley's hints to help the amateur gardener

By Jayne Holmblad

It is necessary to know how to start seedlings, prepare soil, and control insects in order to succeed in planting and gardening, says Robert Huntley, coordinator of Ornamental Horticulture here.

He was the opening speaker Tuesday at the Alumni Lecture Series in K127.

To start seedlings, soil flats, peat pots, or an outdoor wooden co-frame can be used, he said. A co-frame is best because seedlings can adapt to their future environment better. Indoor soil flats

should be even, top material ought to be distributed well. A Rototiller, which can be rented for about \$10, is easier.

The best fertilizers to solve soil nutrient deficiency, said Huntley, are 62424 and 52020. They are less expensive than other popular brands.

Controlling insects is also important. Ants are helpful to open peony buds, but they tend to herd aphids that destroy leaves. Aphids do indoor as well as outdoor harm by eating away many plants. While grasshoppers are dreaded in gardens, they can be controlled if weeds and grass are regularly cut.

He said that before planting you should pre-plan a garden.

Local police and firemen and the CD security force were called to the scene of a single-car accident on the S-curve of North "A" drive Tuesday night. The car driven by Kevin J. Sheridan, 16, of Wheaton, apparently made the first curve going west and then went off the road, rolled over, and according to witnesses, turned end over end three times before landing 75 feet north of the drive. Sheridan is listed in stable but near-critical condition at Central DuPage Hospital.

Photo by Luke Buffenmyer



For sale: Formal dining room table, oak, two leaves. Two cane-back side chairs. Curtains: 124" x 82" and 54" x 56". BW TV, needs some work. Oriental style occasional chair. Call 653-3180 after 7 p.m.

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For sale: 1974 Mustang II, loaded, \$1,795, 469-3277.

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Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

A student pointed out to me that she tuned in to my inaugural radio show because she had read in this column about hearing a few good jokes here and there during the course of the show.

Well, not exactly. My show will be four weeks old this week and for anybody who has some time to kill and has tuned in to listen, has rather thoroughly decided that my sarcasm often oozes to the point of almost being serious enough to believe.

So I must admit that though my radio show (which can be heard every Thursday night at 7:15 over WDCB, 90.9, incidentally) often tries to present the serious side of DuPage sports, there are those times when something happens that is so ridiculous that dripping sarcasm is the only way to tackle it.

But it's still kind of a funny show, though.

Hey, a very deserving Chaparral of the Week this time!!

Baseballer Brett Taylor has garnered the award this week. The 5-9, 185 pound transfer from Denver University pitched a no-hitter against Kishwaukee, hit a three-run homer in the first inning versus Truman, and capped off the very successful weekend by cracking a grand slam homer to start a seven-run sixth inning and a two-run single that highlighted a four-run fifth inning in the first game of another Chaparral double-header sweep, this time against Joliet, 12-1 and 2-1. His efforts have moved DuPage out to a best-ever 9-0 mark.

ALSO: A real special congratulations goes to CD tennis coach Dave Webster for being inducted into the National Gymnastics Hall of Fame. Coach Webster stepped down from his post of CD gymnastics coach after the 1977 season. A great honor for both DuPage and Webster.

INTRAMURALS! INTRAMURALS! INTRAMURALS! Here are some upcoming events. Tennis begins May 30 at the Duper-U tennis courts. Sign up in the intramural office in the gym. Golf begins April 18 at the Lombard Park District Golf Course and runs through May 26. Fee is \$1.00 each time out. Sign up in the intramural office in the gym before you go out.

ONE FINAL NOTE: A Captain's Council meeting will be April 21 at the Swedish Manor Restaurant in the Market Place in Glen Ellyn. Tom Hull, Roger McCausland, and Coach Dave Webster will be honored.

That's all she wrote, direct me home.

Netters bounce back; grab third straight win

After a hard loss to Harper in the season opener, DuPage's tennis team has won their last three matches, including an 8-1 thumping of Illinois Valley last Tuesday.

The Chaparrals have increased their record to 3-1, good enough for second in the tough N4C. The Illinois Valley match was preceded by victories over Rock Valley (6-3) and Triton (9-0).

Steve Greco, CD's man in the No. 1 singles spot has won five of his last six matches. The only loss was to IVCC's No. 1 singles player.

Greco is followed by Scott Kees, the No. 2 singles man. Kees has six wins while competing in both the singles and doubles competition.

Jeff Lord has nailed down the No. 3 position, and he has won four out of his last six. Dave Bareham is next, and Dave also has gone the five-for-six route.

Coach Dave Webster's CD racquetters have a home date versus Black Hawk on Friday afternoon starting at 2 p.m. at the DuPage courts on campus.

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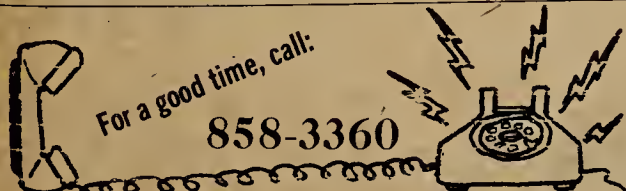
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Chaparral bats continue to blaze

By Pete Garvey

If there is any kind of a record for the most amount of runs in a team's first nine games, then DuPage's baseball team must surely have that record in their possession. By scoring 119 runs in winning their initial nine games, the Chaparrals have scorched out to the team's fastest start ever.

After moving out to a 4-0 mark last week, DuPage opened up the second week of the season in grand style by defeating Truman 10-6. A three-run homer by Brett Taylor in the first inning propelled the Chaparrals to victory number five.

Taylor raised his team-leading RBI total to 12 in just five games. Teammate Tom Cleveland also drove in two runs with a pair of singles and catcher Curt Newman plated two more runs with his first collegiate hit.

Sophomore righty Jeff Hammer picked up his first pitching victory by allowing just one run and two hits in the first five innings. Eric Ohlson nailed down the victory by holding Truman hitless in the eighth and ninth innings and striking out four.

With all of the wild batting and scoring done by the Chaps, they have a collective batting average of .401 and left fielder Bob Kurzka leads the team with a .615 average.

A rescheduled twinbill versus Kishwaukee saw the Chaparrals continue the hot hitting by scoring 11-4 and 18-1 wins last Friday.

It was Taylor who grabbed the spotlight again, as the transfer from Denver University pitched a no-hitter in the second game.

In the first game against the Kougars (that's right, Kougars with a "K"), DuPage overcame a 3-2 deficit with three runs in the fifth and ripping for six in the sixth. Marty Garber earned the pitching victory in striking out 11 in five and one-third innings of sparkling relief.

Game two saw Taylor sew up DuPage's seventh win in a row with Taylor fanning seven, walking two, and the only Kishwaukee run resulted from a pair of CD errors and a stolen base. The Chaparrals took full advantage of 11 hits, seven walks and nine Kish errors.

Then on Sunday, the Chaparrals continued to blaze away and copped another double-header from Joliet in a non-conference game.

12-1 and 2-1 wins showed both sides of the Chaps, as the first game saw CD show their usual fire-power, while game two had CD's hurlers hold down the fort.

The first game was knotted up at one apiece in the bottom of the fifth when Taylor and the Chaparrals went to work.

DuPage hit for four runs to take a 5-1 lead. After Harold Halman, Pete Schmidt, and Bob Barron loaded up the bases with none out, Bob Kurzka punched a single to right and Halman scored. Then Taylor stroked a two-run single to left, bringing in Barron and Schmidt. A bases-loaded walk to Curt Neuman brought in another run and the inning ended when Halman grounded to the first baseman.

The sixth inning saw more fireworks from Chaparral bats. Schmidt walked and stole second, then Barron was intentionally walked. Steve Ravenesi looped a single to right to load up the bases. So Taylor approached the plate and finished what was probably the best weekend of his

life, slamming a grand-slam homer into the lake beyond left field, hitting across Schmidt, Barron, Ravenesi, and then himself.

Three more runs came across in the inning when John Rampton beat a run down play at home, and Schmidt doubled in Halman and Neal Johnson. The ten-run slaughter rule ended the game with CD on top 12-1.

Game two was a classic pitcher's duel. DuPage's Jim Dastice struck out six in four innings of work, allowing just one hit.

With Joliet scoring a run on a squeeze bunt in the top of the fourth, the Chaparrals came back to tie things up in their half. Taylor walked, took second on a wild pitch, went to third on a sacrifice bunt by Keith Nelson and scored on a single by Larry Zablock.

Eric Ohlson shut the Wolves out the rest of the way on just one hit to pick up his second pitching victory.

DuPage won the game in the bottom of the eighth when Nelson led off with a single and stole second. Nelson advanced to third on a wild pitch, and after Pat Thomas and Larry Zablock walked to load the bases with none out, Rampton slashed a bee-line to shortstop.

The Wolf fielder bobbled the ball just long enough, and Rampton scampered home with the winning run, and the Chaparrals had a 2-1 win, and their ninth straight victory.

The undefeated Chaparrals will be put to a real test as they meet more double-header action. A twinbill at St. Francis on Thursday, a home two-gamer versus Harper on Saturday at high noon, and then another two at Lake County on Sunday will make or break Coach John Persons' squad to see if they can seriously challenge defending N4C champ Triton.

O'Grady helps CD to third

Tim O'Grady tossed the discus 141'6" to lead DuPage to third place at the Florissant Valley Invitational track meet in St. Louis.

Scott Ciero placed second in both the long jump and triple jump to help the Chaparrals to 88 points. The meet was won by Meramec, another St. Louis school, with 165 points. Florissant Valley was second with 100 points.

"Both those St. Louis schools have some potential national finalists," DuPage coach Ron Ottoson said. "Although we didn't have many winners, I felt it was a good meet for us as a team."

DuPage was followed by five Illinois community colleges, including Harper (fifth place) and Triton (tie for seventh place).

The Chaparrals scored well in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. John Strem took second, John Janisch was third and John Thoele was fourth.

Janisch, one of DuPage's top placers in early-season competition, did not place in the high hurdles. Janisch was tripped-up by an improperly-set hurdle and fell.

"We were fortunate that the runner next to John, who was crossing a hurdle, didn't step on him," Ottoson said. "John could have been seriously hurt, but he's all right."

In a decathlon held at Augustana College in Rock Island, DuPage's Howard Hammer finished third, despite not completing all 10 events. Hammer did not run the 1500 meters because of a bruised leg. He is one of the leading candidates for the national championship in the decathlon.



Chaparral tennis player Steve Greco shows his form in DuPage's 6-3 win over Rock Valley. That win was preceded by a 9-0 victory over Triton and followed an 8-1 triumph of Illinois Valley. CD has moved up to second in the N4C and Greco has won five of his last six matches.

Photo by Mark Prezioso

Ex-gymnastics coach Dave Webster inducted into the National Hall of Fame

On April 8, College of DuPage coach Dave Webster closed out a 20-year career in gymnastics as he was inducted into the National Gymnastics Hall of Fame.

Webster, 37, coached gymnastics at DuPage for nine years from 1968 to 1977. In the process, DuPage had 22 national champions, 36 All-Americans and more than 70 national medalists.

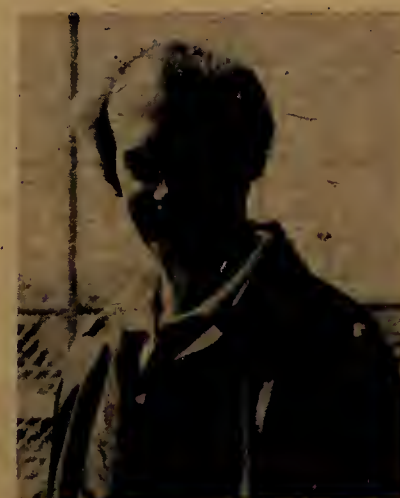
He resigned his gymnastics post after last season to devote more time to coaching tennis for men and women at DuPage.

In 1973, Webster led the Chaparrals to a 17-1 dual meet record and third place in the National Junior College Athletic Association meet. That year, Webster was elected national coach of the year.

An internationally-rated gymnastics judge, Webster has judged the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, Olympic trials, and international meets.

The Boston native won numerous amateur titles in NCAA, YMCA and AAU competition.

Webster received his award April 8 at the site of the NCAA championships at Eugene, Oregon. The National Gymnastics Hall of Fame is sponsored jointly by the NCAA, NJCAA and AAU.



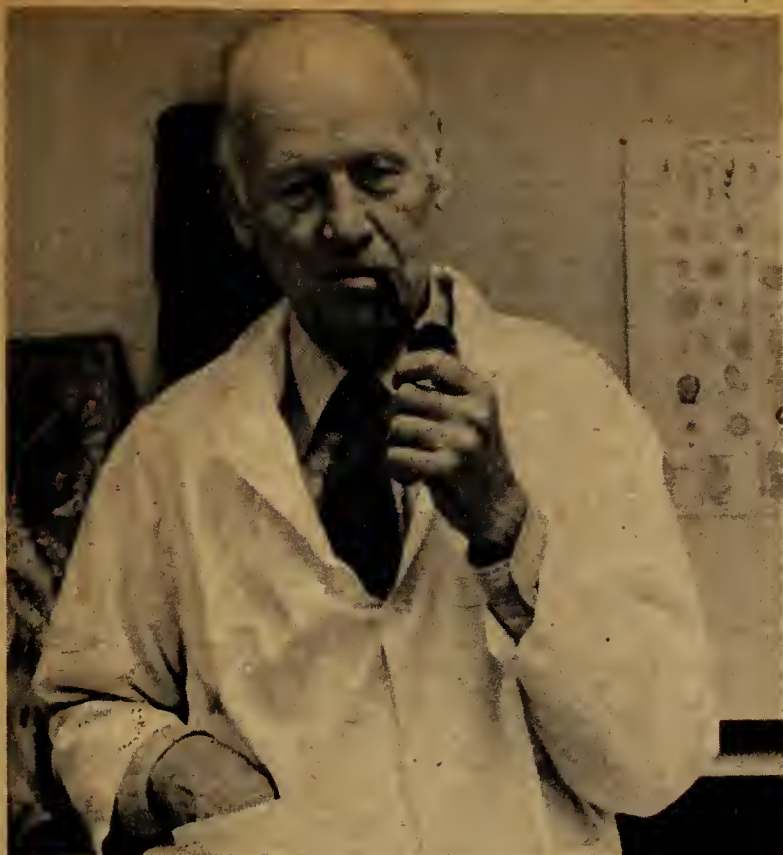
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Dr. Travis Brasfield, biology teacher, retiring after 11 years here. He was one of the pioneers.

Files still in boxes, Brasfield ready to retire

By Dan Faust

Dr. Travis Brasfield, who has taught biology here since the college opened in 1967, is retiring at the end of spring quarter.

He has known some 1,100 students as they passed through his classes over the years. He served the college not only as an instructor, but as head of the biology department and assistant dean of Kappa College.

Past students of Brasfield include the

president and dean of a community college, an Alaskan congressman, and a two-star general in the Air Force. They weren't all very good in biology, he said, but added that they don't really need it too much in those fields.

When he first began as head of the biology department, the college was spread out all over the county. His office was in the back seat of his car, with his files stored neatly in cardboard boxes. Some of his files are still stored in boxes, but now the boxes are placed on shelves in his A Bldg. office.

When setting up the biology department, Brasfield said he often spent 14 hours at school each day. He even worked on weekends getting equipment in place, then in J Bldg.

When it was first suggested that he come to CD, Brasfield said he was rather hesitant. Every place he had worked up to that point had been built from practically nothing when he started, and he saw the same prospects at CD.

But he took the job, and CD did grow. And while he doesn't regret leaving now, he is glad he did come to teach here.

"You can get pretty close to people here," said Brasfield, "That's what I really like about this place . . . you really get to influence them."

Please turn to Page 4

International choir to visit

The Coromanterna Youth Choir of Sandviken, Sweden, numbering 53 men and women, will be guests of College of DuPage Band and Choir members on May 5, 6, 7, and 8. They will stay in the homes of CD students.

The Coromanterna is making its first tour to the United States. The college was offered the opportunity of hosting the groups as a result of the tour of Great Britain by the CD Chamber Singers and Swing Singers last summer.

Svernerik Damm is music director of the Coromanterna. While the group rehearses in the Sandviken Luter Lutheran Church, it is not a sacred choir. Its repertoire will consist of folk songs, pop tunes, and songs by the great masters, as well as spirituals and religious numbers.

The choir is sponsored by Sandviken A.B., a company that manufactures carbide tools for cutting steel. The young men and women will range in age from 14 to 21.

On Saturday evening, May 6, at 7:30, the Coromanterna will be joined by the College of DuPage Chamber Singers and Swing Singers in the college's first international concert in the Campus Center. Admission is free. Light refreshments will be served at the end of the concert.

On Sunday at 11 a.m., the Coromanterna will sing the morning anthems at First Baptist Church of Wheaton.

Sunday evening the Coromanterna, the College of DuPage Choirs and Bands, CD administrators, members of Student Government and a small list of invited guests will be joining in a buffet dinner at the college, which is being sponsored by Student Government. Following the dinner a dance will be held at which the CD Jazz Band will supply the music.

The choir will leave by bus early Monday morning for Blue Lake Music Camp in Michigan.



200 discuss aging issues

By JoAnn Westrate

It happens to us all — the accumulation of years, the deterioration of the body. It's called aging, and many dread it. But aging needn't be the beginning of the end, merely another plateau to be gained and enjoyed.

A workshop at CD Wednesday looked into ways of surmounting obstacles to this enjoyment. Representatives from district colleges, agencies and groups on aging spent the day in committee meetings, general meetings and buzz sessions to discuss the problems facing not only the aging, but greater society as well.

The workshop was entitled A-G-I-N-G (Any Giant Investment in Noteworthy Growth).

Cathy LaChapelle, executive director of the DuPage Senior Citizens Council, said, "This workshop and the fall conference are really methods of bringing people together to examine needed change in this geographic area that would make this a better place for people to live out their older years."

Thomas Byserts, affiliated with the University of Illinois Circle Campus and director of the Committee on Gerontology, spoke to the group as a whole in the Campus Center.

Byserts emphasized the need for creative alternatives. He said, "There are so many issues and challenges facing the older generation, and all society."

There are more than 23 million people over 65 in the country, 1,200,000 in Illinois, 500,000 in Chicago, and 50,000 in DuPage — approximately 10 per cent of the population. In fact, one out of nine people is over 65.

Five per cent of the over-65 group are in nursing homes. But 5 per cent of the population as a whole is also in nursing homes. And the single most important reason for someone to enter a nursing home is the inability to bathe oneself. There are 16 distinct steps required to get into a tub, and 16 to get out again, plus the difficulty of getting up and down.

Please turn to Page 3

Could it have happened to you, too?

By Susan Koprek

Imagine that you've just gotten your copy of the Spring Bulletin. English is your first love, so you immediately run down the list of courses offered in English.

Way at the end, there is one that looks irresistible to you . . . Psychology and Fiction. Psychology is another of your major interests, so this sounds perfect. Jack Weiseman teaches it, and you've heard good things about him.

You're a little late in registering, you old procrastinator, but you run down to K Bldg. to sign up for his class, your heart pounding with excitement.

A quick scan of the computer print-out shows you that you're in luck. There is still room in the class. In fact, there's plenty of room.

There is room for 35 students in that class, and so far only two have registered. You fill out the registration form, wondering where you can round up more people to take this class.

You patiently wait your turn at the computer. The operator enters the in-

formation. Yep, that's me on the screen, right down to the social security number. But alas, what is she saying? The class has been canceled, due to insufficient enrollment. Say it isn't so!

But it is so, for that class as well as 19 Accounting courses, 30 Art courses, and 8 Chemistry courses. If you were interested in Criminal Justice 153 with W. Fitzgerald on Saturday mornings, you were disappointed. If you wanted to meet your science requirement by taking Earth Science 100 on Monday and Wednesday evenings with James Hopkins, you were out of luck. There were 13 History classes canceled, as well as 5 Philosophy classes, 24 Physical Education classes, 6 Speech classes, and one Zoology class.

According to figures obtained from the Office of Instruction, a total of 304 classes were canceled for Spring Quarter, or 15 per cent of those originally scheduled. By far the greatest number of cancellations were in the Extension division classes, with 42 per cent of classes cancelled.

Virtually all of these classes were

Forensics place first in nation

The CD forensics team has taken first place at the Junior College National Forensics Contest held this week in Sacramento, Cal.

Called a "squeaker" by Forensics Director Jim Collie, CD beat out second place Palomar Junior College in California. Point totals were not available Tuesday night.

DuPage had 17 events in the final competition.

Bill Barry placed first in after dinner speaking, and Carol Rosebaugh and Carol Pentuic also tied for third place in the after dinner category.

Rosebaugh also took first in persuasion, while Lisa Baggott took second, and Martina Simpson took third.

Barry placed first in impromptu speaking.

Pentuic took first place in speech analysis, while Barry again placed second in speech analysis. Rosebaugh and Baggott took second in informative.

Bill Nicholson placed second with his oral interpretation, David Smith and Tim Brown took third in oral interpretation.

Brown and John Jacobson placed third with their duet acting scene. The reader's theatre, "Sweeney," took third place at the meet.

Pentuic took third with her extemporaneous.

The team went to California last week with the assistant coaches, Sally Hadley and Jodie Briggs. Members are due back today.

Two other Illinois schools placed in the top ten. Illinois Central in Peoria, and Southeastern Junior College in Harrisburg both placed.

Faculty to choose 6

Elections to fill the Faculty Senate positions of chairperson-elect, secretary-treasurer and one senator from each cluster college will be held May 24 and 25. Nominations will be accepted by the Elections Committee until 2 p.m. Monday, May 8.

The faculty is voting on a controversial amendment as to who is a full-time faculty member. The proposed change would exclude most administrators. See the story on Page 2.

Nominating petitions for the chairperson-elect and the secretary-treasurer must have the signatures of 14 faculty members. Petitions for Senators must have four signatures for Psi and three signatures each for Delta, Kappa and Sigma.

cancelled because of insufficient enrollment. According to Lon Gault, dean of instruction, minimum class levels are usually set at 15. If less than 15 student sign up for a class, it is canceled because it becomes too costly to run the class.

A class may be held with less than 15 students if it is needed to fill out a teacher's schedule. In some sequential courses, a class may be held with less than 15 to enable students to complete the sequence.

When less than 15 students register for a class, this is interpreted as lack of student interest in the course. But there may be a great deal of individual student interest on the part of each of those less than 15 who did register. It can also be very frustrating to a student to learn of a canceled class just a few days before classes begin, or even the first week of classes.

Jan Gilbert of the Office of Instruction said that they are continually re-evaluating scheduling. Their goal is to develop a schedule which will serve the students and at the same time be realistic in view of enrollments.

the Spirit

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April 21 and 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Free admission with CD I/D
\$1.50 to public.

The Coffeehouse is located among the white
farm buildings adjacent to J building.

Singers to join choral festival

The College of DuPage Chamber Singers and Swing Singers will participate in the annual Illinois Community College Choral Festival at Illinois Central College in Peoria on April 21-22.

Fifty-two students, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Lambert and Maureen Montague, accompanist, will leave early Friday afternoon, April 21. That evening the singers will perform at the Northwoods Mall in Peoria.

Saturday the singers will join the representatives of eight other Illinois two-year colleges in the annual festival. The CD Chamber Singers will present madrigals and chansons from the Renaissance.

The Swing Singers will present a program of up-beat pop tunes complete with costumes and choreography.

Class visits big steel plants

Students in James Chasey's Economics 202 class know there is more to the business world than what they learned in the classroom — they saw big business in operation during tours of the Inland Steel Container Corporation and Republic Steel.

Chasey commented that, "the first-hand experience gave new meaning to such classroom concepts as fixed cost, variable cost, automation, working conditions, etc."

The tour of Inland Steel Container in Alsip included an overview of the modern vertically integrated corporation and a tour of the plant including the "pail line" and lithography process.

The Republic Steel tour featured a visit to the blast furnace, coke ovens, electric arc furnaces and rolling operations. It provided an overall view of a basic industry with problems which are representative of those facing all industries.

"The field experience for these students has added to their understanding of economics on a level much above that of merely recalling facts," Chasey said. "It required them to test economic theory against practice."



Joe Eddy Brown's "four fingered solar energy cigarette-lighting ring with neckpiece converter." By means of the magnifying glass, it lights a secured cigarette. It is on display at the LRC.

Thingamajig may be the name of this game

By Jayne Holmblad

The LRC is more than just an area filled with study materials this month. Joe Eddy Brown's jewelry is on display.

Brown, who calls himself a "thingmaker," is an inventive artist who constructs his works from objects such as broken jewelry, old coins and fossils. His utensils include a \$4.95 Sears torch, yard tools, and a coffee table.

He is an art teacher at Glen Crest Junior High in Glen Ellyn and has been nominated this year as Outstanding Educator of the Year. On June 16-18 he is scheduled to speak at the World Game International Conference in Amherst, Mass. Buckminster Fuller and a host of other designers will attend.

For four years Brown was a part-time instructor here. He feels that Willard Smith, DuPage art teacher, allowed him to develop his teaching capabilities. This fall, he is planning to teach a Thingmaking course at Glen Crest through CD.

Since he was four, Brown has been doing artistic productions. One of his works is "a four-finger solar energy cigarette lighting ring with neckpiece coverter". It was inspired by the radio character Captain Midnight, whose rings had magnifying glasses and secret decoders. Ironically, it contains an American Cancer Society button which is part of his humor.

He worked as a designer for an Oakbrook firm after graduating from Southern Illinois University and created the carton for McDonald's Egg McMuffin. He then went to Northern Illinois University to get an M.A. degree.

Brown has written articles for

Co-Evolution Quarterly, a magazine, and two booklets, "Thingmaking," and "Thingmaking Revisited." The booklets are available from Brown at Glen Crest Junior High. The price for both is \$1.00.

"In jewelry I can make anything imaginable," Brown said. "My objects are statements, they're artifacts, and wearing them is like wearing a museum, especially fossil jewelry."

At the school where he teaches, his students are competing to win a contest in which the winner receives the first ticket for a shuttle outer space trip. "Solar energy is something I'm interested in," he said, and his students are presently devising solar ovens.

Brown is also a musician. After finishing high school, he financed his way through college by playing guitar in a rock band. He also wrote "Vibrations," a book on how to make unorthodox musical instruments for children.

"It's fun to show humor through jewelry," said Brown. He once built a 624-foot kinetic art machine that painted four 30"x36" paintings, and destroyed itself after painting them. He also made a mock "Bison Toenail" for the Bicentennial.

John Mack, a friend and colleague of Brown, is one of his biggest influences. "I frequently wear a necklace Mack made out of steel ball bearings," Brown said. "And I appreciate it more than one made of gold or diamonds."

Brown added that anyone can make jewelry and once this is learned, it can lead to other beneficial scopes of interest.

Musica Orbis

Wednesday Concert Series

April 26

Noon
to 2 p.m.

Free
Admission

Weather permitting,
in west courtyard
of A building.
Foul weather,
in the Coffeehouse

Coming May 10 - Slink Rand
May 24 - All Star Frogs
June 7 - Short Stuff

Who is faculty?

Vote to settle definition

The Faculty Senate has before it a proposal to amend the definition of faculty in the Faculty Constitution. The proposed amendment, reads as follows:

Section II, Article A of the Faculty Constitution of the College of DuPage.

Delete: "A full-time faculty member is one who is appointed as such by the Board."

Add: "A full-time faculty member is one who is appointed as such by the Board and who carries an instructional load of at least one-third (1/3) of his/her contractual agreement each quarter for three of the four quarters of the academic year, or who is employed as a counselor, or a professional library resources specialist. Specifically excluded are the President, Vice Presidents, Deans, Directors, Assistant Directors, Associate Directors, Regional

Directors, Chief Accountant, Controller, and other non-teaching personnel."

Section V of the constitution "Amendments to the Constitution" lists following procedures to be followed in amending the constitution.

A. The proposed amendment must be passed by the Senate or filed with the chairperson at least 50 days before the first day of election.

B. Within ten days thereafter there shall be a special meeting of the faculty assembly to discuss the proposed amendment.

C. Between 25 and 35 days prior to the election the election committee shall provide a copy of the proposed amendment to each full-time faculty member and shall seek to have a copy thereof published in the faculty bulletin and The Courier.

D. Voting on the amendment shall be by secret and separate ballot at the time and place for the conduct of the election of college-wide officers of the faculty association.

Non-smokers

who would like to share in
the profits of an
organization dedicated to
the cause of making money
- call 629-5474.

Over the threshold not as easy as it sounds

By Catherine Campbell
Those heavy doors recently installed in J and K Bldgs. would be no particular impediment to the handicapped if a slight adjustment were made, said Paul Harrington, dean of students.

"M Bldg. already has the same doors and they are no problem to open," Harrington said.

He said a simple adjustment on the closure to alter the amount of stress is all that is required for the new doors in J and K to open as easily as those in M Bldg.

That probably will be done, Harrington said, but declined to predict when.

The doors were changed because the door frames were not strong enough to support the original doors which also were difficult to secure.

Of greater concern, the dean said, is the height of the thresholds which makes passage for persons in wheelchairs difficult to almost impossible.

The thresholds of those doors are "one inch at the very lowest, and some are two inches high," contrary to 1961 standards set by the American National Standards Institute (ANSI), Harrington said.

Those standards for facilities for the handicapped require a maximum three-quarters inch height for a threshold, Harrington said.

Both problems have been referred to Ted Zuck, director of campus services, the dean said.

Harrington also is concerned about the lack of braille direction signs in hallways, to enable the blind more easily to find their way around. He described the halls as "monotonous for the visually handicapped."

"But then," he chuckled, "the signs for the sighted aren't all that great, either."

There is a summer program for the blind prior to the start of classes in the fall, which provides training and orientation to enable them to negotiate their way on campus, Harrington said.

The dean indicated that some situations such as the excessively high thresholds may have evolved because "prior to June 3, 1977 no plans were required to be approved" by the Illinois Capital Development Board or the college Board of Trustees.

Among problems for those confined to wheelchairs, the dean

said, is that there is no elevator to the bottom floor of A Bldg. on the northside, and also, no rest rooms.

The shops are located on the bottom floor, he said.

These matters have been of particular concern to Harrington because as chairman of the "Title 45" committee of the school Administrative Council, he has been charged with the responsibility of implementing improved facilities for the handicapped.

Title 45 is that portion of section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which mandates those facilities in public institutions.

"Unfortunately, the funds provided are insufficient," Harrington said.

Wrestling with such problems is a temporary headache for the dean of students. At the close of this school year, he plans to retire to Texas and build houses on land he owns there.

Student Senate lacks quorum

Several Student Government representatives went to a lobbying convention last week, leaving too few senators behind to hold their regular weekly meeting.

The convention, in Washington, D.C., is held by the NSA-NSL. Attending were senators Dan Bagley, Jim Valancius, and Tony Block; Ginny Long, student vice-president; and Margaret Nelson, SG secretary.

200 attend aging meet here

Continued from Page 1
One-fourth of the population has trouble climbing stairs, children, the ill, the handicapped, as well as the aging. That is why the federal law regarding public access is now in effect.

Byserts said solutions should not be just short-term, but the implications for the future should be considered as well.

There were 10 committees at the workshop, each with 20 members. The committees were Economics, Education, Employment, Health Education, Housing, Long-term Care, Mental Health, Legal, Quality of Life, and Transportation.

The group attending this workshop is considered to be the nucleus of leadership for a conference to be held in the fall here at CD, according to LaChapelle.

Each of us goes through various life cycles, what Gail Sheehey calls "Passages" in her book. How we experience each can depend on how we handle those preceding it, our attitudes toward it.

One elderly lady, when asked several years ago how it felt to be 70, replied, "I don't feel any different on the inside than I did when I was 20. But the outside begins to fall apart and it makes you mad as hell!"

Some of the groups represented at the workshop were Family Service, Bensenville Home

Society, Glen Ellyn Nutrition Site, Hope, Inc., DuPage County Health Department, DuPage County Convalescent Center, DuPage Senior Citizens Council, VIP Council of Illinois, George Williams College, Elmhurst College and CD.

Tuition, book aid available

Applications for grants for tuition and book aid will be available at 9 a.m. Friday, April 21, in the Financial Aids office and the Student Assistance Center in A Bldg. They must be returned by May 26.

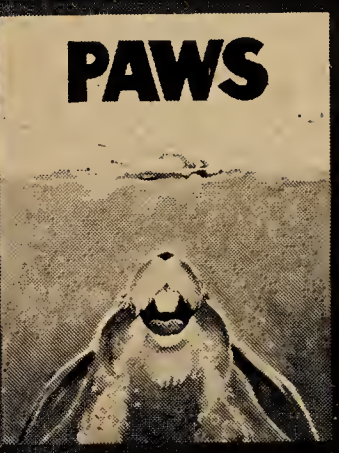
To qualify, an applicant must be a full-time student, have a 2.0 GPA and have been enrolled at CD for at least one quarter. The grants are awarded according to the needs of the students applying.

MEXICO TRIP

Individuals who wish to study and travel at the same time may be interested in an 18-day trip to Mexico being sponsored by the Extension Division this summer.

Students can take five hours of Anthropology 198 and/or Art History 198. For those not desiring a credit class, a non-credit course on "Travel: Journey to Mexico" is an available alternative. Details may be obtained by calling 963-8090.

Great rabbit movies you have known and loved:



AND NOW!

JOAN RIVERS

rabbit TEST

The story of the world's first pregnant man...

it's inconceivably funny.

Produced by EDGAR ROSENBERG

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PG PARENTAL RECOMMENDATION SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY BE INAPPROPRIATE FOR CHILDREN

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STARTS FRIDAY APRIL 21st

ARLINGTON	Arlington Heights	MORTON GROVE	Morton Grove
BREMEN	Tinley Park	OGDEN 6 # 3	Naperville
BRIGHTON	Chicago-South	PORTAGE	Chicago-NW
CORAL	Oak Lawn	DRIVE-INS	
DUNES	East Gary, Ind.	SHERIDAN	Argo
EVANSTON I	Evanston	SKY-HI	Addison
KENNEDY	Hammond, Ind.	TWIN	Wheeling
MONTCLARE	Chicago-NW	Y & W	Merrillville, Ind.

What's all this talk about another

STUDENT ELECTION?

Student Government. Without STUDENTS, we might as well just call it GOVERNMENT.

We are proud to be able to bring you the news in time for all of you who wanted to run in the last election... If you would like to do something that will:

- a) look good on your record
- b) give you practical business and political experience; and
- c) contribute permanently to the welfare of students at CD, then you ought to run for a Student Government

office. By the time you read this announcement, the petitions for the following Student Government positions will be available in the Student Government office in K Bldg.:
Student Body President
Student Body Vice-President
Student Senators: two from Kappa, Sigma and Psi; one from Delta
Chief Justice of the Court of Student Affairs

For those of you who ARE interested, consider these benefits:
—tuition reimbursement for Senators
—credit earned through alternative learning, if desired
—possibility of state or national travel and participation in state and nationwide student organization as reps for CD, all expenses paid
—salary for up to 20 hours per week as an executive officer

Run for office - work for the candidate of your choice - petitions due Wednesday, April 26.

Student Activities presents

Wednesday Movie Series

- | | |
|----------|---------------------|
| April 26 | Save the Tiger |
| May 3 | Doctor Zhivago |
| May 10 | Dinner at 8 |
| May 17 | Ninotchka |
| May 22 | Beatles Pkg., No. 1 |
| May 31 | The Passenger |

Wednesdays in A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Free admission.
For further information, call ext. 2241 or 3360.

CONTEST

Name the new Student Activities Radio Program

For more information,
tune in on Monday,
April 17 at 8 p.m.



WDCB 90.9 FM

Community Band Concert

An evening of varied concert band music
Featuring the Flute Section
College of DuPage Community Band
Robert L. Marshall, Conductor

Monday, May 1
8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center, Building K

Admission free

College of DuPage Performing Arts

Dance Concert

College of DuPage Dance Repertory Company
Donna Oleson, Director

Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29
8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Building M

Admission free

College of DuPage Performing Arts



Bob Marshall, band director: He still blows a mean trombone.

Expect boom in hearing aids —

If it's loud, is it necessarily good?

By Gerry Sullivan

"Today's musicians think their music has to be played loud to be good," says Bob Marshall, director of the College of DuPage Community Band.

He feels that music groups 30 years ago did their utmost to play well, and both the band and audience had more fun.

Marshall should know. Before he graduated from college, he played in the Gene Krupa Band, and the Stan Kenton Band, both of which were contributors to the "Big Band Era."

The CD Community Band is patterned after the Stan Kenton Band which specialized in progressive jazz. The CD Band, though, runs the gamut with selections of ballads, swing, jazz and rock.

Marshall thinks the popular conception of music stars is untrue in some areas. He doesn't believe that there are groupies, for example.

Even if there are some 'hard core followers,' after playing a show for three or four hours, the first thing stars would want to do would be to "find a bed and go to sleep."

He also thinks that top musicians couldn't possibly be doping, drinking, and philandering all the time and still perform well.

"Their physical beings can't take it," Marshall says.

Marshall became interested in music when he was in the fifth grade, and took instrument lessons with an old Sears-Roebuck catalog trombone.

When he was 17, Marshall joined Gene Krupa's band. They needed a trombone player, and through a friend, he got the job for the summer.

During the course of that summer, Krupa was jailed on marijuana charges, which Marshall asserted was a frame up. The band hired a drummer to take Krupa's place until the summer's contracts were fulfilled, after which they split up.

Reminiscing about his stint with the Krupa Band, Marshall noted that Krupa rehearsed in cut-offs and chewed bubble gum constantly.

While in college, Marshall took a summer job with the Stan Kenton Band, which he got through another connection.

Discussing his views on the music world today, Marshall says that human musicians are never going to be replaced by electronic music. His reasoning is that the audience listens for mistakes.

The worst performance he ever heard was by the Chicago Symphony, recognized as one of the finest in the world. He had a friend in the symphony, who explained that the musicians screwed up on purpose. Apparently, there was a guest conductor that everyone didn't like.

Marshall's music idol is Tommy Dorsey, "the greatest trombone player that ever lived". He also noted that Frank Sinatra copied his singing style after the way Dorsey played the trombone.

The decline of the Big Band Era perhaps was inevitable, Marshall says. It is too expensive to put the bands on the road. However, there is still a large audience for that type of music, he said.

In the meantime, rock music seems to be gaining more listeners all the time. With the emphasis on overpowering the audience, Marshall says that the hearing aid industry is gearing up for a boom.

They're counting on today's rock listeners to listen to so much loud music that they'll damage their ears. And he is serious when he says it.

How to write a resume' to be Lecture Series topic

Knowledge of how to write a resume is necessary in the searching process of employment, says Herb Rinehart, associate dean of Student Services, Student Planning and Placement Office.

Rinehart will give a free presentation of Tips on Resume Writing, April 24, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., sponsored by the CD Alumni Association. He will interpret the logic behind resume writing and explain the reasons why there is an

increased emphasis on resumes.

He will show what should and should not be contained in a quality resume and some suggestions on completion. Rinehart will also discuss the Career Planning and Placement Office and offer resources for those interested.

A resume is needed as a way into a job interview and eventually a favorable job, but if it is not done properly, it can be disqualifying, said Rinehart.

Brasfield will retire soon

Continued from Page 1

There are also "wonderful people on this faculty," and he says the community college atmosphere makes for better relationships than does a four-year school.

Brasfield spent his first four years of college at University of Arkansas on an athletic scholarship. He played basketball all four years there, and was captain of the team his last year. He was majoring in language.

When he went on to Iowa State University, again on a scholarship, he switched his major to botany. This was after a run-in with the head of language department over a course offering.

"Bras" says he still likes Shakespeare, whose writings he says add a lot to life. He also reads the "funny papers," but complains that they are rarely funny anymore — except for Andy Capp.

After graduation, he got a job as head of the biology department at a small college in Mississippi. There he coached and officiated basketball and football.

He became a reserve officer in the Air Corps, and in 1940 was called to active duty. He went to

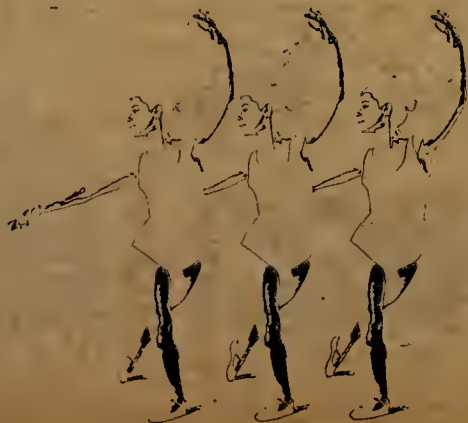
California, and stayed in the corps for almost six years. But he got out to do research work.

His official title being "mycologist," a fungus specialist, he went to work on plant research for what is now the chemical division of Uniroyal, Inc. He eventually became area manager of west coast production.

He then went back to work in Connecticut for a while, and was on his way back to California when he passed through Chicago. There he accepted a job as marketing manager for a chemical corporation, where he eventually became corporate market coordinator for all products in all divisions. After a time, however, this proved to be too much traveling, and Brasfield had a young daughter at home, so he retired.

"Now I'm getting ready for my fourth retirement," he said.

"This 11 years has been the nicest in my life. I've never been around nicer people . . . I don't know what I'm going to do yet — if I stay around here I'll still teach part time, if they'll let me."



Mountaineering #1.

FUNDAMENTALS OF MOUNTAINEERING

What is mountaineering all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.



1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. To do so, pick up a bottle of Busch®. This is commonly called heading for the mountains.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist - the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up: the proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will the cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountaineer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountaineer.

*Choose Only the Authentic Item
Recognize it by the Craggy Peaks Affixed thereto
Accept No Substitutes*

Fig. 1 Before Mountaineering.

Fig. 2 During Mountaineering.

Fig. 3 After Mountaineering.

Don't just reach for a beer.

BUSCH®

Head for the mountains.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Sports Editor Pete Garvey
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Circulation Manager Ben Eaton
Faculty Adviser .. Gordon Richmond

A matter of taste

The College of DuPage must be an acquired taste, like caviar or martinis. To see it is not to love it.

"It looks like a factory," grumbled a newcomer, whose sense of aesthetics was abused by the sight.

"But oh! It won an architectural prize!" enthused a young man standing in front of the building. He was old enough to know better.

An architectural monstrosity that will be New York City's newest skyscraper has won the enthusiastic approval of that city's officialdom. Elsewhere the design has been described as "one of the wildest grotesqueries . . . since the winning entry in a noted 1922 architectural competition."

A matter of taste, of course. One man's beer is another man's kidney ailment. Recycled, most of us flush it away, but the prime minister of India is said to drink it for breakfast.

The message is, just because somebody gave the thing a prize does not mean it does not look like a pre-fab warehouse.

But maybe one could learn to live it. Some of us have acquired a taste for martinis, something a kid certainly is not born with.

To the newly arrived in the community, however, the main campus building, like the school's acronym, is somewhat unsettling.

One cannot help wondering how DuPage College authorities like seeing in print that headline writer's delight — COD. It is neat because it will fit almost any line. But even

after the casual reader discovers that the topic of the story is neither a salt water fish nor an unpaid-for package, the mind wanders to such irreverencies as "maybe it is the codpiece of the western world?" But hopes that description fits neither faculty nor course offerings.

Must keep in mind that the kid back there in front of the building thought the place looks pretty. Probably, he likes caviar, too.

— Kay March

Congrats!

I would like to extend my personal congratulations to the DuPage forensics team who place first in the national competition just this week. Their long hard work has finally paid off, knowing that the team is the best in the nation. It's a super job, worth noting.

—Jolene Westendorf



That's Show Biz — Craig Gustafson

The most frustrating thing in the world to a writer is a blank sheet of paper staring malevolently back at you.

As I sit here now, I am wondering what to put down on paper.

As you can see, I'm stalling for time.

Shall I put down light poetry, such as "Blessings On Thee, Tiny Worm"?

"Blessings on thee, tiny worm,
With brain so nimble, will so firm.
Although I've seen your face before,
You still come knocking at my door.
Now, I could kick you round and round,

Or quickly squish you on the ground.
But then, within another life,
You might return and cause me strife.
Bat or tiger, pig or flea,
Who knows which one of these you'd be?

So I'll leave well enough alone.

Stay for dinner, use the phone!

An elephant you soon could be . . .

And then you'd get to step on me."

Or even some dark poetry:

"Jack the Ripper took an ax,

And gave damsel forty wacks.

And when he saw what he had done,

He said, "My God, that's lots of fun!"

No.

Possibly I could once again interest the reader in Caligula, the villainous wretch who puts unneeded corrections in my articles, and who has lately taken to

leaving anonymous, misspelled notes on my typewriter.

No.

Maybe a story about Geneva, the Blatz capital of the world. I recently went through Geneva, home of the fabled Blatz brewery. Parking my car, I found that the meter wouldn't take dimes. It wanted tabs from Blatz beer cans. I went into a Burger King.

"I'll have a coke, please," I said.

"We don't have coke," said the waitress.

"OK, give me a 7-Up," I said.

"We don't have 7-Up," she said.

"What do you have?" I asked impatiently.

"We have Blatz," she said. "You want a Blatz?"

"No, I don't want a Blatz," I said, turning to go.

"Please have a Blatz," she begged.

"I don't want a Blatz!" I screamed as I ran for the door. She brought me down with a flying tackle.

"PLEASE!" she sobbed. "We haven't sold a Blatz in eight years! You've got to buy one!"

I calmly belted her and came back to my empty typewriter.

No.

Oh, well. I'll give up for now. However, I am working on a CD version of "The Lord of the Rings". It should be in next week. I can probably keep the job until then.

(Editor's note: No.)

Dario's Drift



Dull and Ard discuss

Just the other day, or was it seven years ago, time has a way of stopping when you are having fun, well, Dull and Ard were standing under the spreading chestnut trees in front of A Bldg. when Dull remarked casually but sincerely, "What we need here at DuPage is a Sports Bubble." Surprised at the statement, Ard asked, "What pray tell is a Sports Bubble?"

"Why, it is a place where 11,000 people can watch our basketball team bounce their ball."

Ard was shocked at the enormous nature of the undertaking and registered surprise by raising first one eyebrow and when that failed to arouse Dull, he quickly raised the other until soon his face was contorted toward the sun.

"I see you've raised your eyebrows." And Dull paused for effect and chortled, "I'd like to raise my eyebrows to be a doctor but they want to be firemen or policemen." After the chortle he said seriously, "Why are you surprised?"

Ard, who failed to chortle, said: "They play the games now in the gym and I've never seen them fill 500 seats. It seems to me there are usually only about 100

faculty/staff and maybe 50 students which includes cheerleaders, pom-pom girls, band and the players."

Dull, disgusted by his friend's obvious naivety, remarked, "It is like you, Ard, to miss the point again. Just as you said when they were building A Bldg., 'Looks like a factory', and I said, 'Looks like a college to me.' History has proven that I am right. Now you fail to see the psychology behind a Sports Bubble. Let me explain. If you have a gym that seats 500 people then you will average under 200 people per game; but if you have a Bubble that seats 11,000 you will average 8,000 per game."

Ard's eyebrows started to rise. "But suppose you only draw 200 in a building that seats 11,000. That would make us look pretty, gosh-down silly."

Dull shook his head in disbelief, "There you go again, Ard, missing the point again. If we had a Bubble that seats 11,000 and only drew 200 that would make us look pretty gosh-down silly. But, and mark this well, the College of DuPage never looks silly."

Ard smiled, "Gotcha, we would never look silly."

Allan B. Carter

SG NEWS

By Art Dane

Here is a reprint of the budget hearing schedule for those that missed it last week. The meetings are open to the public.

April 24	K-157	1:00 p.m.	Kappa
		2:00 p.m.	Book Exchange
		2:30 p.m.	Contingency
		3:00 p.m.	Student Government
April 25	K-157	1:00 p.m.	Cheerleaders and Pom Pons
		2:00 p.m.	Forensics
		3:00 p.m.	Amateur Radio Station
		4:00 p.m.	Theater Arts
April 26	K-157	1:00 p.m.	Band
		2:00 p.m.	Intramurals
		3:00 p.m.	Dance Repertory
		4:00 p.m.	Activities Programming
May 1	A3098 (Kappa Conference Room)	1:00 p.m.	Student/Parent Co-op
		2:00 p.m.	Musicals
		3:00 p.m.	Worlds
		4:00 p.m.	Small College Activities
May 2	A3098 (Kappa Conference Room)	1:00 p.m.	Summer Theater
		2:00 p.m.	Orchestra
		3:00 p.m.	Courier
		4:00 p.m.	Varsity Athletics
May 3	A3098 (Kappa Conference Room)	1:00 p.m.	Recreation and Summer Activities
		2:00 p.m.	Music & Concert Productions
		3:00 p.m.	Inter-Club Council
May 8	K-157	Open - if not needed, Finance Committee will convene at 1:00 p.m.	

Adults can now share their CD problems

By Margaret Berg

The drop-in session for adult students, those older guys and gals, was held Wednesday, April 12, from noon to 3 p.m. in Room A3042. The bare room held a circle of chairs, no hot drinks, or even a table for the bag lunches, but the warm greetings and friendly faces of Betty Coburn, coordinator of the women's programs, and Esther Parker, peer helper, were warm enough to overcome much bleaker surroundings.

Betty Coburn, through Focus on Women, a program of courses, seminars and special events, has helped focus attention on the needs of the returning women students. The program helps women evaluate goals, renew old interests and develop new ones. One of those needs has been a place and an opportunity to share thoughts, ideas and problems.

Communication of any activity or special event is difficult at CD. Despite posters and articles in the Courier, many women who attended the drop-in had heard about the meeting from friends. A practical solution to his problem was suggested, bulletin boards in the restrooms, a place where everyone visits at least once a day at CD. This had been attempted, but a power above had vetoed further attempts.

A public address system would also solve communication lags; a five minute spot sponsored by the communication arts dept. or Century III. "All cars in the west parking lot of A building are sinking in the mud, please remove." Or, "Today's soup is chicken."

Fifteen women dropped in Wednesday at Room 3042, some ate their lunch then left immediately to class or work, a few stayed on, others came. Quality and not quantity were the results of this first session; those who came promised to return next Wednesday with friends to provide a growing nucleus for more and better sharing Wednesdays.

The problems of the adult student is money, time, and class work, but these

problems merge into areas not generally encountered by the younger student. One gal told how she registered by mail because she was afraid to register in person. Another woman who comes for one class, hadn't known about DLL, Alpha, the Courier, or the exact location of LRC and felt ashamed to ask. Another "young-old" had an hour between classes, but couldn't find a quiet place to study. One young grandmother, sent on a fruitless trip upstairs and downstairs by an unthinking "peer" helper of eighteen, hated to admit that her joints couldn't take another flight.

The adult students are not looking for special privileges because they are a special minority. No one is pushing them towards an education but themselves. The older student is a rapidly growing majority, and seek their fair share of the educational dollar. They do not seek a sports astrodome, but a few fundamental accessories to learning.

Access to a library, within walking distance at night as well as day. A quiet place for study without rock and roll, two amorous couples, and enough cigarette smoke to cure a ham. The adult students would like a meeting room all their own, with a peer helper, books relating to their educational problems, hot water for tea or coffee, and chairs.

Bean bags and the cold floors are not kind to all adult students, who cannot always spring gracefully up like a young doe or hind. The adult student needs counseling in their own secure setting by a counselor-peer, a counselor whose life experience consists of more than back packing in the wilderness.

The drop-in session for adult students returning to school at College of DuPage will be held again on coming Wednesdays, from noon to 3 p.m. in Room A3042. Adult man or woman, come over and say hello and find that you aren't the only one over thirty at CD. Join in some fun and rap and relaxation with your peers. For more information, call Betty Coburn, extension 2519, or Psi College, extension 2010.



This is a public service announcement. This is the College of DuPage bookstore. Yes, look for this building, you little lost ones, as you tramp along the west side of campus. It's located just northwest of K Bldg., which is where registration is.

Battle the parking lot, enjoy the pan pizza

By Dan Folz

If you've been looking for a restaurant which serves very good pizza, the place you're looking for is Connie's Hearth and Forge. Connie's carryout and dine-in service specializes exclusively in pan pizza.

Connie's is located at 19 West Ogden Ave., in Westmont. Parking, however, is located anywhere near there. Although the restaurant has a parking lot, there is not enough space to move a car around. If you do happen to find a parking place, chances are you won't be going anywhere unless you want to move other cars with your own.

After you finally find a parking place, get ready to enjoy an absolutely fantastic meal.

When you first walk in, you'll notice that the atmosphere is different than in many pizza restaurants. The restaurant is filled with antiques - from old wagon wheels on the walls to a Blacksmith shop dating back to 1893.

Once you have ordered, the wait is approximately 30 minutes. The pizza itself has a thick crust covered with a spicy tomato sauce and topped off with layers of hot mozzarella cheese, and any other ingredient you want. If this sounds good,

it's because it is. To round out your meal, there is an ample supply of a variety of drinks.

A small (12 inch diameter) cheese and sausage pizza will run you about \$4.50 - not bad considering how much pizza it really is.



The comfort of the chairs leaves a bit to be desired, but I guess that can be expected from a pizzeria-type of restaurant.

The noise level, between 6-10 p.m., is loud, but bearable. Connie's serves to all age groups, which makes it an excellent family dinner place.

So if you want to eat a good pizza at a reasonable price, and you don't mind the hassle of parking, Connie's is the place to go.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

There are two minor corrections to the information that appeared in the paper of April 13.

1. Regarding the photography exhibit that will be on the LRC walls during the month of May, photographs will be selected from work done by students in the Psi College photography program. This will involve several classes, not just classes taught by me. Other instructors might appreciate having this point clarified.

2. Regarding the photography exhibit in the LRC during the month of June, my own photographs will not be in the subject areas of portraits and landscapes. They will simply be a collection of images done during the past eight years.

John Church

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the Roving Reporter's article, The Courier February 22, on the use of counseling services at CD.

I am amazed at the number of students who think counselors at CD are there ONLY to advise which classes to take. The counselors at CD offer so MUCH more.

I have used the counseling services at Psi College very extensively. I have taken Occupational Preference testing and Personal Preference testing. Having the

results of these tests explained and discussed by a counselor can add valuable insight into yourself and better prepare you for choosing a class schedule or Career choice.

Counselors are trained to help in many areas and it has been my experience that the counselors at CD want to help in any way they can.

LaVerne Howard


Dear Editor:

\$165,000: now say that once or twice slowly to yourself. It really blows your mind, doesn't it? One hundred sixty five thousand dollars: that's the cost of replacing ten double-doorways and creating a windbreak at J, K, and L Bldgs. Do you, the student, think that this \$165,000 is justifiable?

Does everybody know how much that is and how much other work could have been done to the school (like creating a wind break between the parking lots at A Bldg. and A Bldg. itself). The list is endless for other justifiable student needs.

I must say the windbreak between J and K Bldgs. is a vast improvement from what was once there, but to replace, mind you replace, ten double-doorways is capital "R" ridiculous, when the doorways in the students view were perfectly fine.

Dirk Huntley



Work World

Herb Rinehart

The Walk-In Approach To Attaining Summer Employment

What could be more simple and direct than just walking into an establishment and asking the boss for a job? Of all the ways of landing a job, the walk-in approach can be most effective . . . if you know how to do it. Like most very simple things, there is a knack involved in doing it properly.

Some of your walk-ins will be as a result of seeing "Help Wanted" signs, posters in store windows, notices on shopping center bulletin boards, or perhaps a sign seen while driving through an industrial park; others may be on an impulse or hunch. Wherever there may be a chance of finding a job, you should be prepared to make a walk-in application, sometimes in some seemingly unlikely places. You never know where your job search may lead you; Mr. Jones may send you to Ms. Smith, who may introduce you to someone else, and so on.

For that reason, you should be sure to arm yourself with a good supply of completed pocket resumes (name, address, phone number, educational and work background). For most walk-ins, the pocket resume form may be more appropriate, since it is all-purpose, brief, and comparatively easy to prepare. Always have plenty with you, because the more you can pass out, the better. Here are a few pointers that may also help:

1. It's always well to know as much about the company as possible . . . what it does, the kinds of jobs involved, its service area, history organization, special

problems, goals, and so on.

2. Frequently the boss is the first person to arrive at work. Bright and early in the morning, before things get busy, is usually a great time to drop by. If not then, always try to catch the person at a time convenient to him or her. If one time isn't convenient, try to set up an appointment for later.

3. Appearance can be important. Generally be neat and presentable; wear what you would if you had already got the job. That way, the employer can see what you look like on the job.

4. Be alert, poised, and dynamic. Have a firm handshake and look the person in the eye.

5. Remember that the person wasn't expecting you, so don't try to take up an inordinate amount of time, but on the other hand, don't just pop in and pop out.

6. If you're at a loss for words, use the pocket resume as a springboard for discussion, generally covering its major points.

7. Make the law of averages work for you. The more people you see, the more chances you'll have at landing a job.

8. And above all, don't ever get discouraged, even if the person acts in a very unreasonable manner . . . you know the type. Assume it was something he or she had for breakfast and move on. You probably wouldn't want to work for someone like that anyhow.

Reprinted from "Student Handbook for Pre-employment Skills" by Steve Pollock, Albion, Illinois.)

It's true. You can commute to the University of Illinois.

It's called UICC — the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, a comprehensive big-city campus of a major university just five minutes away from the Loop. In Chicago you get the same academic excellence, the same quality of instruction that has distinguished the 111-year-old University of Illinois.

At UICC you can earn your baccalaureate degree in one of seven colleges — architecture, art and urban sciences; business administration; education; engineering; health, physical education and recreation; liberal arts and sciences and social work. Master's degrees are offered by no less than 36 departments, doctorates by 18.

Here's what just a handful of our students think about the University of Illinois — in Chicago.

Chicago Circle campus is conveniently located, and I can work and go to school. —Rich Azcock, '82.

The student-designed curriculum program helped me a great deal in allowing me to set up studies that seemed very attractive to the admissions committees at the medical schools to which I was accepted. —Thomas Mattioni, LAS, '78.

I transferred from a junior college because UICC is a four-year university and a better school. —Ellen Pullman, accounting, '78.

I came to Circle because my brothers and sisters attended here, and I've made a lot of friends. —Michelle Wyrsteb, LAS, '80.

UICC has a great biology department and many good extracurricular activities. —Georgette Kovtos, biological sciences, '80.

I wanted to go to a commuter college like UICC because I couldn't afford to live away from home. —Cindy Zwart, marketing, '80.

I came here because it's the University of Illinois. —Dean Kovens, liberal arts and sciences (LAS), '79.

I'm at Chicago Circle because it's in the city and is easy to get to. It has a good reputation. —Al Levin, business administration (BA), '78.

I transferred from a four-year college because UICC offers a good science program. —Cindy Pfeiffer, LAS, '80.

My whole attitude toward learning is different from what it was a few years ago — a drastic improvement largely attributable, I think, to my S.D.C. (student-designed curriculum program) experience. —Susan Figliulo, LAS, '78.

UICC is one of two engineering schools in the area and it's a four-year school I can afford. —Steve Blk, engineering, '78.

U of I is convenient to attend and offers me a good education for law preparation. —James Mattucci, LAS, '78.

UICC offered me a reputable four-year education. Going here allows you to experience a variety of different people with different ideas. It's somewhat similar to the real world. —Al Rzczkowski, BA, '78.

The criminal justice curriculum is tops. —Marty Torres, criminal justice, '79.

I'm at UICC because it offers a better quality education than a junior college does, and the business world respects the education received here. —Janice Brandt, BA, '78.

The student-designed curriculum program is GREAT! It really allows a student to concentrate on his or her area of educational interest and gave me the opportunity to develop other education areas of interest outside my major field of study. —Tim Gawron, LAS, '77.

I came to Chicago Circle campus because I live at home and my hours transferred weren't lost because of the quarter system. —Karen Conner, BA, '78.

UICC has a good accounting program. I'm here on the recommendation of a CPA firm. —Mike Schnitzer, BA, '80.

I'm a veteran and UICC is the only state school in the area I can attend under my GI bill. —Mike Borck, BA, '78.

UICC now is accepting applications for fall quarter study — full time and part time. Undergraduate and graduate, daytime and nighttime. Last fall, 20,663 students enrolled at UICC. Over 2,000 signed up for our new evening programs. 6,354 entered as freshmen, and one out of every four students came to us from Chicagoland's community colleges.

You can dial 996-4388 for an application, course offerings or more information. And then make plans to commute to the University of Illinois — at Chicago Circle.



It's 5 a.m. on Tuesday—

Chances are you've never seen the campus when it's this empty or this quiet. No problem finding a parking spot here - and no worry about being interrupted while you watch the rain fall on the pond near A Bldg. as the gray sky gradually lightens. Of course, there is that one big question - who but a Courier photographer would get up at such an hour to see all of this?



CD gals seek support for ERA march in city

By Jolene Westendorf

Two CD students are trying to get a group together to march and rally for the ERA amendment on April 29 in Chicago.

Marsha Clark and Kathie Mullaghy have started the CD group. "It's worth a try. People at the college are interested, once they find out there's some sort of organization on campus," said Clark.

The group will meet at CD at about 11 a.m. that Saturday morning, and head for Chicago where the march starts at 1 p.m.

"We want to let people know that there are other people interested. We're trying to contact other women who feel the same way we do," said Mullaghy.

The organization, if ever truly formed, will be just political

activism for the ERA.

According to Clark, a lot of people misunderstand the ERA. "It's not going to legalize homosexual marriages or throw women out of the home. It's just going to give women the constitutional guarantee against sexual discrimination. It's actually for men, too."

If individuals are interested in doing something for the ERA, they can find out how their state representatives and senators have voted on it in the past, and then write them.

The girls will be trying to set up some sort of symposium and a booth in the hallway to give away buttons and bumper stickers.

"It's important that especially younger women from CD get involved," said Mullaghy.

Marsha Clark may be reached at 964-1097 and Kathie Mullaghy at 969-4128 for more information about the march and rally.

DANCE MARATHON

A dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy will be sponsored by Student Activities from 7 p.m. on June 2 until 7 p.m. on June 3.

Anyone interested in participating or in pledging money may call ext. 2241.



The spacious new quarters for the CD Health Services are in Room 3H, A Bldg.

New Health office —

'Our open door is just for you'

Health Services has always been a busy congenial place and now the staff has a newer, more attractive office to work in.

The new office is in Room 3H of A Bldg. and to celebrate the move, nurse Val Burke has planned an open house on April 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. All students, faculty and staff are invited to look the place over and share in the refreshments.

A variety of services are available through the office and the staff takes special pride in their work with the handicapped and the blind. As many as 60 people a day are assisted at the office by one full-time and three part-time nurses.

Dr. M. M. Sharif is available in the office Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and

may be seen by appointment.

Handicapped parking permits and elevator keys are available through the Health Service, and the office also provides a place to rest for anyone who may need it.

The motto of the Health Service

is "Come and see us . . . our open door is just for you."

This is reflected in the extensive office hours which are maintained here — Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

History comes alive in Naper settlement

By Iona Rosenthal

History buffs and art lovers alike find Naper Settlement the perfect atmosphere for the collection of paintings by Naperville artist/historian Les Schrader, who is 71.

Naper Settlement, where his paintings are on display May 7, is located in Naperville on the grounds of the old Caroline-Martin-Mitchell Museum. The settlement is being developed as an authentic replica of life in a small Illinois town circa 1830-1870.

Schrader, self-taught artist and sign painter by trade, was born and raised in Naperville. He said that, for as long as he could remember, he has always had a deep interest in his town's history and in old Indian lore. His interest in history moved him to paint his first picture in 1946: "Horsemarket Day, Pre-Emption House" which was the beginning of the long series of pictorial recordings in oil, of the entire history of Naperville.

His paintings depict famous old landmarks, old homes, historical events and purely nostalgic scenes and events of the past. They cover the early days before the Blackhawk Indian War of 1832 down to 1960. Because he insisted upon complete authenticity of each painting, he researched—old records, history books, old newspapers, and had many con-

versations with long-time residents whose lineage can be traced to the early settlers.

Naper Settlement, the site of his collection, is currently under construction, but an entire town is being planned for the future, eventually to include a replica of Fort Payne, the village green with its bandstand, businesses typical of the time and a log cabin. A mock-up model is on display in the Meeting House. To date, there are eight buildings on the site, all of very old vintage and in various stages of restoration.

Open House for the display of Schrader's paintings will be held on May 7 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the Les Schrader Hall of the old Meeting House Church at Naper Settlement. The dedication ceremony is scheduled for 2 p.m.

The settlement is located off Washington St. on the grounds of the Caroline-Martin-Mitchell Museum, at Aurora & Porter Aves., between Webster and Eagle Sts.

BARGAIN MOVIE TICKETS

One hundred tickets which may be used at 30 Plitt movie theaters in the area are on sale in the Campus Center Box Office, K128. The tickets are priced at \$1.75 each and can be used up to six months after the date of purchase.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

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Work full-time this summer —

Pick your own days of the week this fall.

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ALUMNI LECTURE SERIES

APRIL 24

TIPS ON RESUME WRITING

Herbert Rinehart, Associate Dean, Student Services

Student Planning and Placement Office

Room A3001

General Public Welcome

7:30 p.m.

Free Admission

For reservations and more information, call Pat Wager, Alumni Office, at 858-2800, ext. 2263

Next - May 3 - Gestalt Therapy

NEW

Student Activities

Box Office Hours

Effective Immediately

9 a.m.—4:30 p.m.



Now's the time

to look into what goes on at the Courier.

The Courier has six more issues to publish this spring — this will give you time to see how we operate, become familiar with how it's all put together, and perhaps find just what area of newspaper work you're most comfortable with.

If you're in need of a tuition-paid job, here's what the Courier has to offer — next fall, we will need an editor, an advertising manager, a managing editor and a photo editor. These jobs all offer some form of payment.

If experience is what is most important to you, reporting, head-

line writing, rewriting, and paste-up are all available through the Courier. At many four-year schools, journalism majors, even those who are better than average, don't get a chance to really get into the practical side of newspaper work. At the Courier, you will get

the chance.

So why not get a head start? Drop in at the Courier Barn this spring. The hours when things are the busiest and you can get a good look at what's going on are Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons and evenings.

Courier offices are upstairs in the white barn just west of Lambert Road. Call 858-2800, ext. 2379 if you need directions.

2 FOR 1 SALE

MANY SELECTED ITEMS

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WOOD CARVINGS & LEATHER GOODS

HAND CARVED JEWELRY

Indian blouses for \$6.95

UNIQUE GIFTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

What's new and when

The Student Activities calendar for April 22 through April 29 lists the following events:

Saturday, April 22, Thom Bishop performing in the Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with CD 1/D.

Monday, April 24, "Resume Writing," third in a series of lectures sponsored by the CD Alumni Association, at 7:30 p.m. in A3001. For reservations, call ext. 2263.

Monday, April 24, the play "Tom Thumb" presented in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. at 7:15 p.m.

Monday, April 24, CD Yoga club meeting in J103 at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for beginners and at 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for intermediates. Membership is \$15.

Tuesday, April 25, the play "Tom Thumb" presented in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. at 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26, the play "Tom Thumb" presented in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. at 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, April 26, the movie "Save the Tiger" shown in A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Admission is free.

Wednesday, April 26, "Musica Orbis" performs a free concert from noon to 2 p.m. in the West Courtyard of A Bldg.

Thursday, April 27, an art exhibit, "Feminine Perspective on Painting," in A3014 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Thursday, April 27, CD Guitar club meeting in J103 at 8 p.m. All styles and levels are welcome.

Friday, April 28, a concert by the CD Dance Repertory Company in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Friday, April 28, an art exhibit, "Feminine Perspective on Painting," in A3014 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, April 29, a concert by the CD Dance Repertory Company in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday, April 29, Campus Christian Fellowship Coffeehouse from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the coffeehouse. Music by "Awakening" and "Rebecca." Free refreshments. Admission is free.



Learn guitar - folk, notreading, vocal. Rental instruments. Free trial lesson. Jeff Weber, 665-0046.

'69 Chevy, good condition, no trouble in winter. \$325. 469-4914, ask for John.

Bassoonist to be featured

The third and last mini-concert of the 1977-78 year will be given Friday, April 28 from 9 to 9:50 a.m. in N53 and from 11 to 11:50 a.m. in A1000. The concerts are free.

The Lyric Arts Quartet will play 20th century music. Among the selections will be the first movement of the Debussy String Quartet and a string quartet by Joseph Suk. The members of the Lyric Arts Quartet are Otakar Sroubeck and William Schoen of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Marijane Siegal and Mona Schoen of the Lyric Opera Orchestra.

Guest soloists will be Willard Elliot, first bassoonist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Elliott is also a composer, and his composition for string quartet and Bassoon will be the featured selection in the mini-concert.

RENEW 'BRIEF CASE'

"Brief Case," a 13-week series of programs on the law, is being repeated this spring on WDCB-FM. The series is produced by the DuPage County Bar Association's Lawyer Referral Service and WDCB-FM. It will be aired at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and repeated at 10 a.m. Saturdays.

LOGOWINS \$100

Sue A. Kelley of West Chicago, an art student here, has been notified that her entry into the competition for a centennial logo for the Junior League Club of Chicago has received an honorary mention which earned her a check for \$100.

The logo design was an assignment in Pamela Lowrie's basic design class. The best of the projects were sent to the competition by Lowrie. Competing were art students from the Chicago area schools.

Kelley's entry has been on display in the club.

Now hiring for the newest McDonald's located at the Oakbrook Shopping Mall. 1. Full and part-time hours available. 2. Free food policy 3. Paid vacations 4. Uniforms furnished. Apply at McDonald's Restaurant, 22nd Street and Midwest Road, Oakbrook, or McDonald's Restaurant located in the corporate headquarters on W. 22nd Street, Oakbrook. Come join the McDonald's experience.

(A great opportunity.) Full and part-time positions available in growing motorcycle business. Motorcycle sales persons, parts dept. sales persons, office help - typist. Only ambitious and sincere individuals apply. Experience helpful but will train the right applicants. Our phone number is 495-0440. See Mr. Harlow at Steler's Cycles, 404 E. North Avenue, Lombard.

'74 Capri, blue, V6, 4-speed, rear window defogger, reclining bucket seats, low mileage, just tuned, excellent condition. 690-0142 after 6 p.m. or 530-4553 after 6 p.m.

Do you enjoy housecleaning? Make it pay. \$3.50 per hour starting, \$4.80 after 4 months. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Help wanted - men for yardwork and odd jobs. \$3 per hour. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

West Chicago. Large Victorian-style 2 bedroom apartment with sunroof and library with unusual mahogany and oak parquet floors. Yard and garage. Heat and water included. \$330 per month. 293-1594.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

For sale: 1974 Mustang II, loaded, \$1,795, 469-3277.

High winds force concert to Coffeehouse

Megan McDonough, singing many songs she has written, opened a new musical series program here Wednesday, April 12, sponsored by Student Activities.

McDonough, a long-time favorite at the college, presented music ranging from sentimental to rock. She was backed up by her band, Fairchild.

The first concert was to have been in the west courtyard of A Bldg., but strong winds forced the musicians and about 100 students to the Coffeehouse.

Musica Orbis, a band, will perform April 26 from noon to 2 p.m. It will again be scheduled for the west courtyard. The concert is free.

To cut fuel bills is course goal

An opportunity to learn how to conserve energy and reduce fuel bills by insulating your home is being offered in a course on "Weatherizing Your Home."

The four-session course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Fridays, May 5, 12, and 19, and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, May 20. The class will be limited to 25 students and will meet in A0024. Instructor is David Kanpp and the fee is \$3.

The course will cover why energy conservation is important, how weatherization benefits the residential energy user and its terminology. It also will show how to conduct a home energy evaluation and provide the costs and benefits of different conservation measures, types of weatherizing materials available, and how to choose a contractor if the individual does not want to do his own work.

The actual installation of insulation will be demonstrated for the participants. In addition the homeowner will learn home energy management techniques that will conserve energy.

SKYDIVERS

A possible skydiving club at CD will be discussed at a meeting at noon on Monday, April 24, in A3001.

Anyone interested in the sport is invited.

SPEECH CANCELED

The second in a series of lectures sponsored by the CD Alumni Association was cancelled Tuesday night due to the illness of speaker Karl Owen.

Owen's presentation, entitled: "Interior Design as a Second Job for Homemakers" will be rescheduled in about two weeks.

ONE-ACT PLAYS

Three one-act plays will be featured next week Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in M Bldg. "Tom Thumb," "I Cry Fire the Phoenix," and "Man With the Flower in his Mouth" will be featured.

FORM WOMEN'S CLUB

"Women returning to school at the College of DuPage" is the name of a new club on campus.

The group will meet on Wednesdays, from noon to 3 p.m. in A3040. For more information, call ext. 2241.

BREAST SURGERY

A sharing seminar for women who have had breast surgery will be held the first four Wednesdays in May at the College of DuPage's regional center, 301 N. Swift Road, Addison. The seminars will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. May 3, 10, 17 and 24.



Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

Ever since the first of March when Dick Walters (Dick WHO?) stepped down as the head coach of the Chaparral basketball team, people have been wondering just who in the world would come in and fill Walters' gym shoes.

Unfortunately, most of the applicants, which reaches over the 200 mark, thought that all anyone would have to do at DuPage was push buttons — just like Dick Walters did for seven seasons and be a winner.

Well, those applicants didn't realize that DuPage Athletic Director Joseph Palmieri wants someone who will take the reins of the Intramural program as well as be head basketball coach.

So, don't get your hopes up too high, for Dr. Palmieri is still taking applications, and is interviewing prospective button-pushers until May 1.

Personally, though, I think that Dr. Palmieri knows just who he wants. Obviously, he won't tell me, but ol' Doc doesn't fool around when it comes to hiring coaches. As long as the new coach can keep the program here at CD going, can recruit well, and has the enthusiasm that Walters did, we fans won't be disappointed as usual in Palmieri's choice.

I guess it figured, but following Walters and Randy Okresnik to Evansville will be Steve Long. Long thereby killed all rumors that he was headed for Central Michigan. Good move, Steve. It's best to try a place that has no incumbent or second-year backup to win your spot in the lineup than going to a place that does, like Central Michigan.

Here we go again. Sound the trumpets! Roll out the red carpet! Here comes the Chaparral of the Week!!

Whether he eats Wheaties or not, Howard Hammer garners the laurels this week. Hammer took third place in the Midwest United States Track and Field Federation championships, otherwise known as the decathlon.

Hammer, a sophomore from York High School, is a serious threat to win the national championship in the event. And believe it or not, Hammer rarely ever competes in all of the events that make up an entire decathlon.

Way to hammer, Howie. Boooooooooooooooooo! If that wasn't the worst pun...

If you can figure this one out, congratulations. The Chaparral tennis team will host the tennis sectionals, which will be held at Waubensee, Monday and Tuesday, April 24 and 25.

Well, it's time to go home and see if my sump pump died on me again.

Chap netters chalk up two wins; now 7-2

Scoring victories over Wright and Black Hawk, the DuPage tennis team stretched its record to 7-2 for the season.

Wright fell last Thursday in a conference match 8-1. Black Hawk won the first two singles matches Friday, but nothing else as DuPage swept the other seven. Both matches were at the DuPage Courts.

Against Wright, Steve Greco won at the No. 1 singles spot, beating Chris Pitak 7-5, 6-3 and teamed with Scott Kees to win the first doubles match in two 6-4 seats.

Dave Bareham and Jeff Lord teamed up to win No. 2 doubles. Each also won a singles match.

Chaparral depth took the No. 5 and No. 6 singles spots and the No. 3 doubles matches without much challenge. Phil Brackmann won No. 5 singles over Stan Pitak 6-4; 6-2 and teamed with Jim Thoma to win No. 3 doubles. Vince Pierotti took No. 6 singles.

Black Hawk brought state semi-finalist Bill Bagatelas and another strong player in Eric Rodkey. Both

won their singles matches, beating Greco and Kees respectively.

But DuPage's top two players came back to defeat Bagatelas and Rodkey in the No. 1 doubles match, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Lord, Bareham, Pierotti and Brackmann won the other four singles matches.

Lord and Bareham combined for the No. 2 doubles victory and Thoma teamed with Joe Bicek for the No. 3 doubles win.

"It's hard to lose several hard-fought singles matches in one week," Webster said of recent singles losses by Greco and Kees. "Our top players have had a frustrating time against some of the top players in the state."

Webster said the biggest thing going for Greco and Kees is an ability to come back.

"It's easy for players to get down on themselves — they tend to lose confidence in themselves or their coach — and it's tough to explain that if they are patient, if they train hard, they will begin to win some of the matches they are losing now," Webster said.

Activities still open for CD students in four Intramurals

There are still some events to get into in DuPage Intramural activities.

Tennis begins May 31st at the CD tennis courts and continues through June 2. Matches will be played at 2 p.m. each day. There are Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles tournaments. Sign up deadline is May 15th. Sign up in the Intramural Office in the gym.

Fencing will spear forward on May 9th. There are separate tournaments for men and women, and trophies will be awarded to the 1st and 2nd place winners in both divisions. Sign up in the

Intramural Office. Deadline is May 8th.

Archery begins and ends May 2nd. There are separate tournaments for both men and women, and trophies will be awarded for the 1st and 2nd place winners in each division. Entry deadline is April 27th.

Finally, the Little 500 tricycle race will be May 12th, during Spring Week. There can be two man or woman teams. The entry deadline is May 11th at noon. First place will receive \$30, second place \$20, and third place \$10.

DuPage improves mark to 14-4

By Peter Garvey

Despite seeing better pitching that has slowed Chaparral bats and having the defense come up short on occasion, the DuPage baseball squad has continued to show signs of challenging mighty Triton for the N4C pennant.

Boasting a 14-4 record hasn't impressed CD coach John Persons all that much, though.

"We're just about where I thought we'd be record-wise," Persons said. "We've got a chance in the conference, but it all boils down to how well we do against Triton. They're loaded."

The Chaparrals are still averaging nine runs per game, but the close ones are starting to appear in the past few contests.

Persons had warned his players that sooner or later that they would see a pitcher that would shut down the team's hot bats. Unfortunately, it was sooner.

Oakton hurler Scott Procik slammed the door on the Chaparral attack in a first-game 9-2 win over DuPage in a home game for CD last Wednesday. Allowing the Chaps only five hits, Procik helped his own cause by slamming a two-run homer in the second inning to hand DuPage's Jeff Hammer his first defeat of the season.

The second game, though, saw CD return to form, rolling up 15 runs in just four turns at bat and scoring a 15-5 victory. The game was shortened to just four and one-half innings by the ten-run rule.

The Chaparrals' big inning was the

fourth, when the first five batters all scored by way of home runs. Tom Cleveland hit his third of the season with one man on. Marty Garber hit his first collegiate homer with two men on. Run production also was dished out by DuPage's designated hitter Brett Taylor, who had two hits and two RBI's. Catcher Larry Zablock had two doubles, and left fielder Bob Kurzka singled and doubled in three visits to the plate.

Then came a twinbill versus St. Francis. The two teams split 8-7 wins. Although Cleveland clubbed a double and home run, it wasn't enough in the first game, as St. Francis scored a run in the bottom of the eighth to snatch the victory. Gregg Sitkowski was a hard-luck loser, striking out seven in two and two-thirds innings of relief. Four other CD pitchers and Sitkowski combined to allow a dubious 12 walks.

But tides turn, and so did Chaparral fortunes. Third baseman John Rampton drove in three runs with a pair of singles to lead the Chaparrals to the 8-7 victory. Harry Vickers got credit for his second pitching victory in relief.

Next came Lewis, and the Chaparrals ate up that school's JV team, slamming for 15 hits en route to a 14-1 DuPage win. Mark Scholle and Rick Polonus combined to limit Lewis to a paltry four hits in the Friday contest. It was Scholle's second pitching win of the season.

It was double-header time again, and a conference twinbill versus Harper saw the Chaparrals roll again to 1-0 and 7-5 wins, in games played Saturday at DuPage Field.

DuPage's Hammer and Harper's John Carbery locked horns in a first-game pitcher's battle. The only run came in the fifth when pinch hitter Marty Garber came home after an error by Hawk third baseman Russ Zonca.

Hammer picked up his third win of the season, striking out eight, walking none and allowing only four hits.

Game two had Bob Barron rip for a base-loaded single and the Chaps totaled five runs in the fifth and sixth innings for a 7-5 comeback win.

Eric Ohlson earned the win, relieving starter Jim Dastice. Ohlson is now 3-0 for the season, to couple up with a 1.69 earned-up average.

Just the same as DuPage copped double-headers in the early part of the season, the Chaparrals had two taken from them by Lake County last Sunday.

Chaparral bats ran into those "shutdown pitchers" that CD's coach Persons had warned them about again. The Chaps collected only seven hits off of Lancer hurlers and surrendered an unearned run in each game, perhaps showing signs that the preseason look at CD, which said that the defense is suspect at best, is true.

The visiting CDers dropped their first twinbill of the season to Lake County by 1-0 and 2-1 scores.

"We've got to get another three or four strike outs each game from the pitchers," Persons said. "We just don't have the defense and more strike outs will result in fewer possibilities for errors by our fielders."

Persons was encouraged by his pitching staff, though.

"We should start winning those close low-scoring games if the pitchers keep the other team down," explained Persons. "They're under pressure and responding well."

The Chaparrals next home game is Tuesday versus Rock Valley, and it is another double-header that will start at 2:30.

Hammer has it; takes third in decathlon

DuPage's Howard Hammer is a versatile athlete, specializing in the decathlon. It's a grueling test of speed, strength and durability which requires more than just physical skill.

"Howard is an exceptional athlete," said DuPage track coach Ron Ottoson. "It takes a lot of mental and physical talent to be a decathlete."

Hammer, a sophomore who prepped at York, recently took third in the Midwest United States Track and Field Federation championships at University of Wisconsin-Parkside in Kenosha.

"He took third despite not having a single personal record," Ottoson said. "He's only had one personal record in two meets, and that was a 176-foot javelin throw."

Ottoson has coached some outstanding decathletes, including last year's state champion, Ken Mauer.

"Kenny had things come easier for him than Howard," Ottoson said. "I drive Howard very hard, because he has the frame to be a champion. It just takes a little more effort."

At 6'2 and 200 pounds, Hammer is bigger

than Mauer and a bit stronger. His weaker events are the long jump, the high jump and the high hurdles.

"He has work to do on all three," Ottoson said. "If he can get those three events up along with his exceptional events, I think he stands a chance to equal the feats of Mauer."

Hammer excels in the shot put, discus and javelin.

Mauer was a national finalist last year. Hammer took third in the state behind Mauer, and was the state's top freshman in the decathlon last season.

Hammer had a good start in track, coached by nationally-acclaimed Joe Newton at York.

"The background is there for Howard," Ottoson said. "It's a difficult thing, the decathlon, but the reason I push Howard is because I know he has the ability, the discipline and the heart to be super. He can, because he's a super kid."

At the Region IV-Illinois State Championships in Champaign on May 5-6, Hammer will have an opportunity to find out just how "super" he really is.

Chaps romp at Harper to prove Ottoson's point

Chaparral track coach Ron Ottoson predicted his team would be better in the outdoor season than indoors, and recently the team has proven him correct.

"We're much better outdoors because we pick-up the intermediate hurdles event," Ottoson said.

DuPage's excellent depth in events like the 400-yard intermediate hurdles helped win the Harper Invitational Saturday in Palatine. DuPage compiled 136 points to Harper's 109 and Wright's 106. Illinois Valley (77 points), Black Hawk (76), Oakton (22) and Triton (13) rounded out the field.

When it comes to hurdles, Ottoson trots out his "John Corps." At Harper, John Schaefer of Illinois Valley won the 400-yard intermediates, but DuPage's John Janisch, John Thoele and John Strem took second, third and fourth, respectively. All are freshmen.

"We have depth and we're counting on some improvement before the state meet," Ottoson said. The Region IV — Illinois State Championships will be held May 5-6 at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Other winners at Harper included Tim

O'Grady in the discus, who threw 142'5". He was followed by Roy Garlich (Roselle — Lake Park) who threw 126'1" for second place.

Janisch and Strem finished first and second in the 120-yard high hurdles. The mile relay team of Andy Ill, Mike Babcock, Avery Pleasant and Janisch also took first.

Piling-up more points were Garlich and O'Grady, who finished second and third in the shot put, Ken Bruggeman, with second in the javelin and Scott Clero, who was second in the long jump.

"The key events in the state meet will be the discus, high hurdles and pole vault," Ottoson said. "If our discus men (O'Grady and Garlich) can finish 1-2, our high hurdles (the 'John Corps') can line-up high in the standings and our pole vaulter can come on, we can beat Parkland, the favorite."

Ottoson said John Lakis, his No. 1 pole vaulter, has been in a slump.

"John's got the talent and drive to work himself out of it, though," Ottoson said. "We can do it if we can perform in those three key events."



The Chaparrals' Bob Barron connects on another hit as he helped DuPage to a double-header sweep of Harper last Saturday. CD won both games by 1-0 and 7-5 scores, and Barron has a .328 batting average. DuPage is 14-4 so far.

Photo by Mark Spicer

Skid continues for DuPage's gals as softball team bombs 28-13

By Marlene Smith

The CD girl's softball team is still suffering due to lack of team members. They gave Carthage an easy victory by forfeit last Wednesday due to the availability of only six players. On Thursday their luck stayed the same. The team played against Elgin with only seven players and came up short 28-13. The loss was again attributed to the absence of a center fielder.

April 24 begins the Sectional Tour-

namment at Thorton. The girls have nine members on their roster and can compete with seven in a conference game.

Thursday, the Chaps host Thorton at home at 3 p.m. and on Saturday they play Moraine Valley and Lake County on their home field. The games are at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., respectively.

Any girls interested in joining the team are still welcome. Contact Coach Debbie Carpenter in the athletic office.

Captain's Council to meet Friday

On Friday, April 21, there will be a Captain's Council meeting at the Swedish Manor Smorgasbord in the Market Plaza in Glen Ellyn from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Honored at the council will be All-America hockey player Tom Hull, Junior Pan-Am Games-bound wrestler Roger

McCausland, and Coach Dave Webster, who recently inducted into the National Gymnastics Hall of Fame.

The Market Plaza is located on the south side of Roosevelt Road between Main St. and Park Blvd. in Glen Ellyn.



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Vol. 11, No. 25 April 27, 1978

Student president resigns

By Dan Faust

Student Government president Joe Bates is resigning his position, effective at noon Friday, with less than a month before a new president is elected. SG vice president Ginny Long will automatically take over.

Long will then appoint her vice-president, with the approval of the Student Senate, in accordance with the SG constitution. Long takes the president's seat under a provision of the constitution.

"If I am to further my career ambitions, and fulfill the responsibilities contingent to my fast approaching marriage," Bates' letter reads, "I must dedicate all of my

time to improving my GPA.

"In doing this I will be unable to devote the time and concentration needed to adequately fulfill the job of president."

Bates almost had to leave school last September because of a large amount of incomplete work he had accumulated. He was allowed to stay only after extensive hearings with Paul Harrington, dean of students. Bates convinced Harrington that his reasons were satisfactory.

"It was expected that he couldn't handle it" now, according to Long. She said his resignation has been "building up" over a period of time.

Long is expected to bring an appointment for vice president before the Senate next week. However, she is "still giving a great deal of thought" to who that might be, and preferred not to name any possibilities.

An attempt was made recently by the Senate to censure Bates, but they realized that they didn't have that power. They then resorted to sending a formal letter of reprimand.

The Senate's major gripe with him at the time was that he was not making himself available to the students. Since the letter was sent, Bates has shown virtually no improvement in this respect, senators said.

Bates said in his letter SG has done a lot over the last two years "to ensure an honest administration which does not abuse student funds. The average student may not care, and may say that we have not done anything for them, but I believe that we have served the students both



Joe Bates

above and beyond the requirements of duty. As time goes on I think that SG can begin to provide more and better programs and services to our student body."

"A new and promising era is beginning for SG, and all of us (in Student Government) played a large part in providing a firm and stable start for it." He concluded his letter thanking SG personnel for their help, encouragement, criticism, and "above all" their friendship.

He also urged the remaining members of SG not to let the "unkept promises" of the college administration discourage them or "co-opt" their idealism.

Accrediting team to take hard look at us May 1-3

By Jolene Westendorf

If a stranger comes up to you in the hallway and casually asks you what you do between classes on the ten-minute break — don't be surprised. He probably really wants to know, because he'll be part of the North Central accreditation team that will be here next week.

The North Central team will be here May 1 to 3, and will split up and seek out students and staff to ask various questions. This team will decide if the college will be accredited.

Some examples of questions to be asked of students are: Is your class outline correct? Does the course description in the catalog fit the class? Do you use the LRC? Student Services? Have you had any problems at registration?

"They will not be asking how competent you feel your instructor is. They just want to verify what we say we're doing in the self-study. They will be objective questions asked randomly of both night and day students both on and off campus," said Ron Lemme, administrative assistant.

Some examples of faculty questions might be: Do you follow what is stated in the Student and Faculty Handbooks? If a decision is needed, who do you go to? Do you have any problems teaching a certain class?

"The teacher might also be asked for a course outline or syllabus, so the team can ask students about it. Again, the questions will be more factual than subjective," said Lemme.

"It's a voluntary process that the college goes through, but you practically have to. It indicates to the public that you're a college. It assures the student that the college is doing what it says it's doing, and it means that CD measures up at least or better than other Illinois colleges," stated Lemme.

According to Lemme, it's unusual to fail the accreditation process. "It's not going to happen here. If the team sees things that should be corrected, they will schedule their next visit a relatively short time away. They'll give us maybe two years to 'rectify' it."

If a college does fail, they usually go out of business, because that means that the degree received from that college is no good. Employers, as well as transfer institutions, do not usually accept a degree from an unaccredited school.

"A college prides itself on the longer time between visits. It's also a lot of work. The very first steering committee meeting was held in October, 1976. It's essentially a three-step process," said Lemme.

The first step is to conduct an institutional self-study. Our self-study took over a year to prepare. All areas were covered: the goals and purposes of the college, the college resources, the educational program, institutional dynamics, and the future of the institution.

Please turn to Page 2

4 seek president's post, but Senate goes begging

By Dan Faust

Four students have filed for Student Government president, but Senate seats are going begging, with only two declared candidates for seven positions.

There are five candidates for the vice-president post.

Tony Block, Kappa senator, was the final presidential candidate to turn in his petitions by the 3 p.m. Wednesday deadline. Other candidates who had turned in petitions earlier were Val Prohammer, student comptroller; Daniel Bagley, Psi senator, and Mike Colletta, member of the Senate Selection Group organized last week to search for a new SG adviser.

Seeking the vice-presidency are Roxy Papageorge, running with Bagley; Lars Timpa, and three who turned in petitions Wednesday. They were Thaxter Douglas, in his second bid for the position; Mickey Applebaum, Psi senator, and Jim Valancius, Delta senator.

Filing for Senate seats were Craig Gustafson and Andrea Swanson.

Three of the candidates are from Performing Arts, which has been at odds with SG, especially over budgeting. Timpka, who returned his petition within three hours, said he was asked by Richard Holgate, head of the theater department, to run for office.

Gustafson has been active in the theater department and Swanson is a member of the Swing Choir, Concert Choir and Chamber Singers.

Andrew Monteith, a student who recently became interested in SG, turned in the only petition for chief justice of the court of student affairs. The incumbent, Rick Powers, did not file.

The voter turnout this time "might come close to doubling" the record turnout of the last election, according to Art Dane, Psi senator and Senate public relations secretary.

Some 1,300 students voted last February, almost double the record of about 700 students in the previous election.

The larger turnout this time, which Dane says realistically will probably be about 2,000 votes, can be attributed to "less antagonization." An attempt is also being made to get ballots and election information to Extension students, according to Applebaum.

Voters this time will be issued "I Voted" tags to prevent election workers from continuously urging the same people to vote, Dane says. Some were "bothered" twice, maybe three times in a day, he said.

The buttons will also serve as publicity and a reminder for students to vote.

The election will be held May 17, 18 and 19.

Campaign activities should get into high gear with speeches by candidates May 8 and 10. They will speak in the Student Assistance Center in A Bldg. from 10 a.m. to noon.

Red tape hurts credit, budget committee told

By Jolene Westendorf

Budget hearings held Tuesday had one major complaint in common: the slow process of getting requisitions through the business office.

Both Performing Arts and Forensics have had their credit denied at certain places due to the "turtle-like payment", according to Richard Holgate, director of performing arts.

For example, the theater department now has to deal with a different materials center because of slow payments.

Altogether the theater arts department is asking for \$9,250.

"The budget covers all royalties, sets, materials, and costumes," said Holgate.

In other income, theater estimates about \$900, which will come from ticket sales. Holgate says the estimate is probably high, as CD lets in free all students from all schools, CD staff and faculty, children, and senior citizens.

Holgate is asking for \$2,800 in materials,

which includes lumber, canvas, and hardware. He said he doesn't "shop around every time I need a two by four."

Royalties, which total \$2,150, will try to include a \$600 license for ASCAP, which would cover the entire college with ASCAP music.

"I'll be honest with you, I'm not going to cut any plays if we don't get all the money. Somehow we'll wiggle around," said Holgate.

The amateur radio station is having current problems with the tower equipment.

Last year's budget for the radio station included \$6,018 for a radio tower, antenna and installation for the tower.

"To date, none of that money has been spent, because we haven't got the bids yet. They were finally presented at the end of the last Board meeting," said Dr. Thomas Milleman, faculty director of the radio station.

Please turn to Page 10



In case you're wondering, this isn't the CD cafeteria. These diners are enjoying one of the annual spring luncheons prepared and served by members of the Hotel and Restaurant program. Linen tablecloths and napkins, fresh flowers and gourmet entrees are standard practice at these luncheons which are held at noon Thursdays and Fridays in J115. For a look at some of the people who make this all possible, see the photos on Page 10.

Photo by Mark Spicer

Schwaas: not a typical American tourist

By Susan Koprek

Dr. Wallace Schwaas, teacher of Oriental History, lawyer, author, John Hay Fellow, and definitely world traveler, will be off again this summer, this time to Japan for one month.

Dr. Schwaas has been abroad 32 times, and around the world 18 times. Around the world means literally that, with stops in Europe, Asia and Africa.

He usually spends about four months on his trips to Japan, but other commitments prevent him from taking that amount of time

this summer. He has been to Japan over 20 times, and spent a year and a half living there.

"I am wild about Japanese culture and Japanese people," he enthused.

The teacher in Dr. Schwaas said, "In traveling, I see art and architecture, festivals and people that is all very relevant to what I teach."

But the need to travel goes beyond dedication to teaching. He said his need to travel is a family tradition that began when he was very young. His parents traveled a

great deal, and it has been in his blood ever since.

He sees the idea that people are the same the world over as a largely untrue cliché.

"People are the products of their own particular culture. Their manners and mores differ. Their ideas of right and wrong, good and bad differ. What is important in life is different in different parts of the world," he said.

Dr. Schwaas enjoys Japanese food best, French food comes in second, and his third choice in cuisine is Mandarin Chinese.

There is much more to Dr. Sch-

waas' enjoyment of travel than culinary delights. Admittedly heavy into culture because of the subjects he teaches, he looks carefully at the economic and social life of the countries he visits, and he believes there is much the United States could learn from other systems.

Japan, for example, is a vertical society. In any industry, the people within a corporation not only work together, they socialize together. In America, the president of a corporation is likely to socialize with other corporation heads. This is a horizontal social structure. In Japan, the corporation president will socialize within the corporation.

Dr. Schwaas sees the Japanese vertical system as promoting a sense of belonging and loyalty which is lacking in the American system. The Japanese system encourages workers to stay in their jobs.

"In Japan, they don't like job grasshoppers," said Dr. Schwaas.

The corporation in Japan is interested in workers as people. Dr. Schwaas said that American corporations in Japan often run into trouble when they are set up as they are in the United States. The atmosphere is too cold for the Japanese.

Dr. Schwaas grew reflective as he thought about his ideas of Americans compared to other people throughout the world. He began by saying that all generalizations are bad because there are always so many exceptions.

"As a people we are very immature and naive, both politically and economically. We think we are living in a world of gentlemen. In the 1800's, when you dealt with statesmen of other countries, you were dealing with gentlemen. Today the real world is so different from the ideal world. Americans tend to look at the world ideally. The rest of the world is ruthless.

"One reason why we lost in Viet Nam is that we couldn't be as ruthless as the enemy," he continued.

He also sees Americans as poor travelers. They are generally ill-prepared for their trips. They not



Wallace Schwaas

only don't know what to see in the first place, but they don't recognize the importance of what they do see.

To illustrate this point, he told a story of what an Egyptian guide once told him. The guide said that the people best prepared for trips were the Germans. The least prepared people were Americans.

The solution to this is a trip to the library before any traveling. Read books on the history of the people and their culture. This is a way to understand how the things you see relate to other things.

Dr. Schwaas said his own trips are carefully planned. He would never be part of a large tour, although he does take local tours where there is generally just the guide and himself. Because he does most of his traveling on his own, there is a great need for a lot of thorough pre-planning.

Dr. Schwaas, who appeared visibly tired from preparations to move from DuPage County to an apartment in Chicago, reflected on how it feels to return to the Midwest after seeing so much of the rest of the world.

He was born here and has lived here most of his life, but there are some things he does not like about the area.

"The climate is ferocious; the weather is almost always awful. Visually, the area offers very little. There was a time when I thought DuPage County was beautiful, but now I dislike the clutter of the countryside — the suburban sprawl," he said.

Murphy's law does Oliver dirt in the swamp

How does finding a \$50 bill sound?

It sounded great to Joe Oliver when it happened to him three weeks ago. The swamp near A Bldg. was the site of the windfall for Oliver who was on a field trip with a biology class at the time.

It isn't as good as it sounds, though.

Last week, Oliver was out at the swamp again, using a borrowed camera for some nature shots. The camera ended up in the swamp and Oliver ended up shelling out \$501 for repairs.

As of now, he's only \$451 in the hole. But who knows what tomorrow will bring?

Rumor has it that Oliver is now a believer in Murphy's law — which says that if anything can go wrong, it will.

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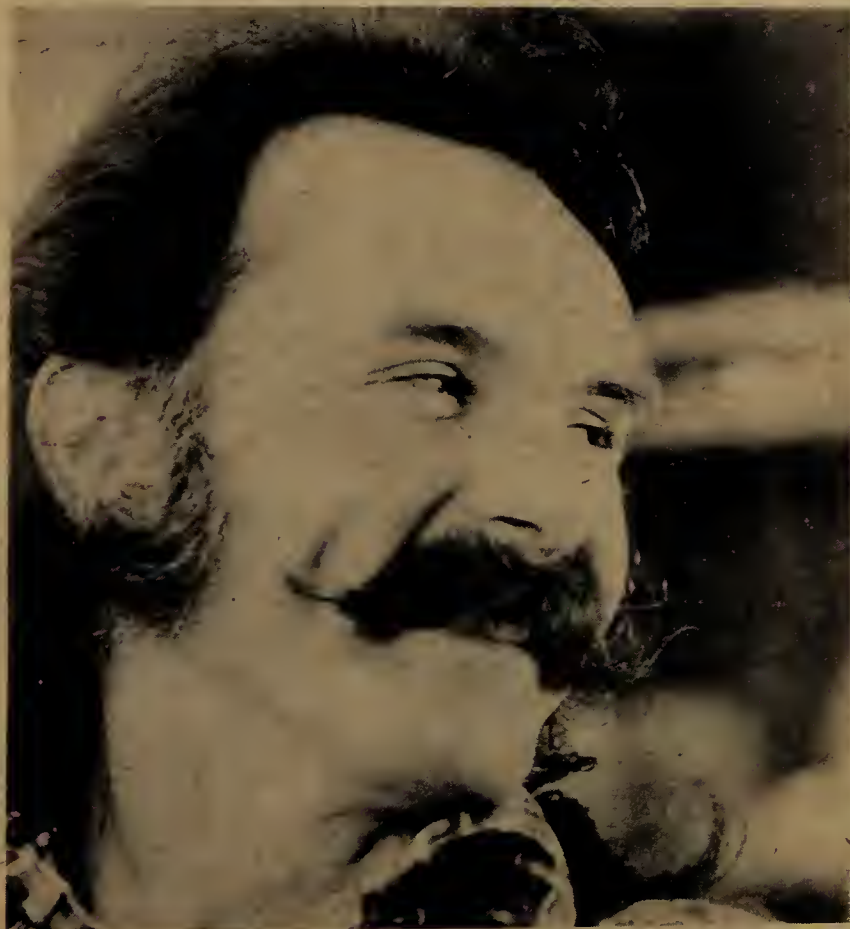
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The Coffeehouse is located among the white farm buildings adjacent to J Building.

Accrediting team due

Continued from Page 1

"The self-study was distributed around the college. Every faculty member should be familiar with it. We held five small college meetings with the faculty to discuss the self-study and to tell them what's expected of them during the visitation," said Lemme.

The second step is to prepare a basic institutional data form. The form includes facts and figures on the number of students, amount of books in the LRC, how much money CD has, degrees the faculty hold, etc.

CD's visitation team is made up of Dr. C. Nelson Grote, chairman, from Schoolcraft College in Michigan; Ms. Neva A. Bartel from Kellogg Community College in Michigan; and Mr. Lynn S. Bell from Cuyahoga Community College in Ohio.

Other members include Dr. James P. O'Grady, Jr. from St. Louis Community College; Dr. Russell C. Paulsen, from North Central Technical Institute in Wisconsin; Mr. Jack B. Twitchell from Mesa Community College in Arizona, and Dr. Dorothy W. Wright from Penn Valley Community College in Missouri.

The purposes of accreditation are to foster excellence, encourage institutional improvement, define objectives, and provide counsel.

Another purpose is to protect the institution against encroachments which might jeopardize their educational effect or academic freedom.

"This means that a special interest group, such as the Board of Trustees, students, or an outside group cannot come in and try to run the college. This purpose gives faculty the right to interfere," explained Lemme.

A college has to be reevaluated at least once every 10 years.

"Ten years ago, when CD took over Lyons Township Junior College, we went through a simple accreditation process because Lyons was already accredited. It was a lot simpler in 1968," said Lemme.

There are several regional accrediting associations. CD is in the North Central Association, which is the largest, covering 19 states.

Every school has several members who evaluate other schools as part of a North Central team. CD faculty include Dick Ducote, Bill Gooch, Bob Harvey, Dave Malek, and Dr. Rodney Berg. Each of these men served on the CD steering committee.

Disposal of radioactive waste sets off heated discussion

By Barbara Eaton

Today and tomorrow may be as far ahead as many of us look, but one group which met on campus last Monday is looking at least 50 years into the future.

At its monthly meeting, the Illinois Commission on Atomic Energy spent more than half of its two-hour session discussing and debating the touchy matter of how and where to dispose of radioactive waste materials created in Illinois.

Headed by Jan. B. VanErp of the Argonne National Laboratory, an ad hoc committee in its beginning stages is gearing up for a long range study of the problems of disposal of low-level nuclear waste. As VanErp commented, "The answers found will not affect the immediate future but will have an impact on a long-range basis, say in 50 years."

Low-level nuclear waste involves more than just radioactive residue

from large-scale government projects. For example, nuclear waste from hospitals and doctors' and dentists' offices must be disposed of somehow.

VanErp's committee plans to address itself to the technical and scientific aspects of waste disposal, taking into consideration the quantities and types of nuclear waste anticipated 50 years from now, as well as the technological advances in disposal which may be available at that time. Care of such waste disposal sites will also be studied.

Between the future time designated for this study, and the recent past whose procedures were the subject of another committee investigation not long ago, there stretches a period of time which concerns many of the members of the Illinois Commission on Atomic Energy — the present and near future.

The rising costs of transporting

nuclear wastes to burial sites in other states could add appreciably to the cost paid by the consumer for certain services. For example, it could add \$2 per bed per month to the costs of hospital care if hospitals have to absorb the costs of moving their nuclear wastes any great distance.

Presently, much of Illinois low-level waste is being moved to a burial site in North Carolina.

While this is the accepted practice and, according to the members of the Commission, is the best solution at this time, at least two members of the audience at the Commission meeting felt the present practices are far from acceptable.

Catherine Quigg of the Office of Pollution and Environmental Problems, Inc., spoke out sharply in opposition to expanding the Sheffield Radioactive Waste Disposal Site in Morris, Illinois.

"This area is populated," she said, "and is not a suitable repository for nuclear waste. Moving radioactive waste around from place to place is only a

political 'shell game' and not a permanent solution for the problem."

According to Quigg, "expanding the Sheffield site as an interim solution (until something else can be worked out) could very well turn it into something that is gradually accepted as a permanent solution. Find a permanent site now or stop producing nuclear waste," she demanded.

Another member of the audience, Leo Serrin, prefaced his remarks by saying that he studied with Enrico Fermi in the 1940's and used to work at Argonne until he quit because "I was convinced that the production of radioactivity

is a crime against humanity."

Serrin called the members of the commission "criminals against civilization" for the work they are doing in the area of nuclear energy.

"Here you are, deciding on salaries and budgets to promote radioactivity when you should be thinking about the future of mankind," Serrin commented. "If Julius Caesar had used nuclear weapons in his campaigns, we would be feeling the effects of that radioactivity today. The results last for thousands of years. You should be ashamed of yourselves for the work you are doing."

For a good time, call:

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Student Activities Hot Line

Audience enthralled by author's workshop

By Valerie Karlson

Monday, April 24. K127 is packed with people. C/D students hesitate in the doorway, searching in vain for an empty chair.

Suddenly a friendly voice booms out: "Come in, come in! There's room up front, here on the floor! Look, there's lots of people sitting on the floor."

The voice belongs to David Madden, author of "Cassandra Singing," "Brothers in Confidence," "The Beautiful Greed," and many short stories that have a niche in college textbooks, plus the 1969 and 1971 editions of Best American Short Stories.

Madden conducted a two-hour writer's workshop this week, besides appearing in several humanities classes. He presented dramatic, humorous reading from "Bijou," a Book-of-the-Month-Club alternate that centers upon the trials and jublations of Lucius Hutchfield, a 13-year-old "poor, white trash" boy who hails from the hills of Tennessee.

Madden is an expert storyteller. The audience in K127, enthralled with the effortless Southern drawls rolling from the author's tongue, laughed delightedly at his vivid Bijou character portrayals of Lucius, younger brother Bucky, Elmo, Mammy, the reeling, drunken father, and assorted movie idols of the 40's.

David Madden has visited more than 200 high schools, colleges and universities. This is his second workshop at C/D.

"Bijou" is the story of Madden's

own childhood.

"The danger of writing an autobiography is that you want to get it all in," the author stated.

He wrote 2,000 pages in six weeks with a "total recall," but the result, he explained, "was not good enough to evoke what I wanted to evoke. It took six years to refine Bijou. Everything is in the style; everything is in the words. The real art of writing lies in revisions," Madden believes. "I'm in control, I'm the creator, and revision is just that — re-vision, re-seeing."

The author encouraged questions towards the end of the workshop about his works and writing in general.

"In writing a story, the choice of the point of view is the most important thing a writer can do," said Madden. He often writes his stories three times over in each person, just to see how much it changes characterization, events, interaction and ideas.

"And you cannot read a story once and talk about it intelligently!" Madden exclaimed. "I can't, you can't — the second time, you know what to look for."

David Madden's latest work is a novel, entitled "Suicide's Wife." It is due out in September, and the author commented that the book "is grim; not in storytelling tradition."

The workshop ended with hardcover copies of "Bijou" selling for \$4 (they are \$8.95 in the stores) and the option of having it signed personally by David Madden.

Spring Specials!

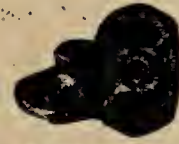
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT GRANT PROGRAM

Applications are now available at the Financial Aids Office and in the Student Assistance Center. The deadline for filing is 3 p.m. on May 22, 1978.

Grants will be awarded on the basis of NEED - \$200 per quarter for three quarters.

Six grants will be awarded this spring.

Students filing applications must have been enrolled at CD for one previous quarter, must have a 2.0 grade point average, and must be a full-time student.

New proposal may solve SG faculty adviser dilemma

By Dan Faust

A proposal to get a new faculty adviser for Student Government has been proposed by the Student Senate. The proposal still needs the approval of both the student body president and the college president, however, before it can be carried out.

The Senate decided last December that it no longer wanted Tom Schmidt, director of student activities, as its adviser. Since that time, senators have been trying to get the college administration to accept their decision, but have not been successful.

There was apparently a breakthrough a few weeks ago, though, when college president Rodney Berg had lunch with the Senate. The Senate said that at that

meeting Berg asked them to come up with a proposal to alleviate the problem.

The first step of the proposal, made by Sen. Ginny Emmel (Kappa), is to remove the advisership from the job description of the associate director of the campus center (Schmidt).

While Berg is working on this, a Senate selection group would interview applicants for the position, finally coming up with at least three recommendations to the Senate. The selection group consists of Tony Block and Dan Lyons (Kappa), Sen. Mickey Applebaum (Psi), and Mike Colletta.

The minimum three names then need the approval of the Student Body president, who in turn would present them to Berg. Berg would

then choose one.

The Senate also approved Applebaum to act on behalf of SG on a committee of students to appear before the North Central Accreditation Team in early May, and to act as SG representative to work with Financial Aids on the SG Grant Program. It also accepted the resignation of Sen. Kathleen Willig (Sigma), and agreed to help finance a recognition banquet for the CD cheerleaders, pom-pom squad, and band.

The NCA "wants to meet with a student cross-section of the school," according to Applebaum, so Ron Lemme, administrative assistant to the college president, asked the SB president for a representative to appear for SG.

Applebaum expressed concern about a presentation made to the NCA Steering Committee two weeks ago. He said he got "awfully sick" because the presentation, including some comments SG said were against them, was made with "no student input."

Applebaum gained approval from all but two senators to work on the grant program. Sen. Jim Valancius (Delta) abstained, saying "I would have liked to see the sponsor here to explain" why she chose Applebaum. Sponsor of the resolution was Willig, who was absent from the meeting. Emmel voted against the resolution.

"I've worked with Financial Aids many times in the course of my duties as a peer helper,"

Applebaum said, "and I've talked to (Ron) Schiesz (director of financial aids) about various programs . . . I know what it's like to need financial aid."

Willig, who was elections chairperson for the Senate, resigned because she felt she did not have ample time to fulfill all of her responsibilities. She still plans to help on the elections.

The Senate agreed to pay \$175 toward the banquet, on the recommendation of Block. The actual cost of the banquet, organized by Pat Wager, in charge of the cheerleaders and pom-pom squad, and by Robert Marshall, band director, was about \$700. But, according to Block, Wager was able to raise some \$500 through other means.

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- | | |
|--------|---|
| May 1 | General Club Information with Kelley Etheridge Activities Assistant |
| May 8 | Pom Pon Squad with Pat Wager Cheerleading and Pom Pon Advisor |
| May 15 | Spring Week/Program Board with Jim Houston Activities Assistant |
| May 22 | Performing Arts with Richard Holgate Director, Performing Arts |
| May 29 | Courier Newspaper with Gordon Richmond Faculty Advisor |
| June 5 | Alumni Association with Pat Wager Alumni Director |

WDCB 90.9 FM

Yes, there was tension —

How forensics got No. 1 spot

By Carole Rosebaugh

There was a mixture of smiles and tears on the faces of CD forensics team members last week as they arrived at O'Hare airport after their return flight from the National Junior College Forensics Tournament in Sacramento, Cal.

The joy was for the triumph of winning it all — a victory that culminated at the awards ceremony April 18 when 11 of DuPage's team members combined to take 17 awards, accumulating 120 points to win the coveted first place trophy by 2½ points over second place Palomar Community college of Suburban Los Angeles.

Sally Hadley, one of the team coaches was honored with a Special Service Award and was installed as Vice President of the Phi Rho Pi National Association. She will serve for one year and will be in charge of all organization business. Her service award was primarily for her work of assigning judges for the hundreds of rounds of competition at this year's tournament — a job she also filled at last year's national tournament.

The tears were partly just exhaustion. But more than that, they were the result of parting from friends made over the period of this stressful and rewarding year of intra-state competition — friends who came from all the state community colleges — friendships that were solidified during the past week of national competition.

The tournament week began when the 14-person CD team met at O'Hare airport on April 13 and joined with 79 students from eight other state junior colleges for the flight to Sacramento. The four-hour flight allowed time to renew acquaintances and caused the flight attendants a few problems as they attempted to circumvent the communicating students jamming the aisles of the plane.

Everyone arrived in good spirits in sunny California to find the state lives up to its name. It was sunny, green and flower-filled. As quickly as suitcases could be dumped in motel rooms, everyone was off to enjoy the gift of summer weather in the swimming pool, on the tennis courts, or just throwing frisbees and softballs in the parking lots. But soon it was down to business and practice rounds for the competition.

The next day contestants and coaches took the shuttle buses to Sacramento Junior College and found a beautiful campus that blends old and new into a harmonious whole that is colorful with blooming bushes and trees and shaded by towering palm trees. It

also had long covered and flower-decked walkways which served later to protect from a heavy California dew. (Californians never say rain.)

The contestants separated and ran to find their assigned competition rooms. The first round began with hundreds of individual rounds of competition in various classrooms and meeting rooms around the campus. Each individual round contained five or six contestants and a judge.

The contestants and judges were carefully chosen so that each group would have a variety of areas of the United States represented. Before the first round was over acquaintances had been made by literally hundreds of contestants with hundreds of others from all areas of the country.

Most contestants had worked for weeks and months preparing and the competition generally reflected this. Occasionally a contestant would fall victim to nerves and falter. Others in the round would quickly reassure and support the dejected one and many recovered to do well in succeeding rounds.

For three days the preliminary competition continued at Sac City Community College, and by the end of those three days the judges' cumulative judgments had separated the 20 per cent who would continue into semi-final rounds. But it would be several hours before the results were announced.

Students passed the time comparing notes on the competition they had seen, eating, playing, and drinking (to the extent strict enforcement of California drinking laws permitted). Finally, the results were posted to the jubilation of some and the intense disappointment of others. Several CD students who had scored consistent wins all season weren't among the semifinalists in events they had proved themselves strong in previously. But without exception, these contestants swallowed their disappointment and rejoiced in the overall team showing.

The next day the semi-final competition began, now at the motel where the tournament was headquartered. All day semifinalists walked by the swimming pool and tennis courts where those eliminated contestants were passing the time. The envy went both ways.

By midafternoon all the finalists were known and the field was down to 10 per cent of those originally entered. Those who had failed to pass through the semi-final competition were assured of a

third place trophy. All that remained was the determination between second and first. Nine CD contestants were still in the running. Crowds were larger at the final events. The tension reached its highest point. The audience discussed the competition and many expressed the opinion that others who had been eliminated were just as good as those in the final rounds.

Though the emphasis at the national tournament is strongly toward rewarding the students involved, everyone recognizes that subjective judgment and luck are still strong components of the final outcome. This takes nothing away from that 10 per cent who made the final rounds of competition. And then the competition was over and all that remained was the final tabulation.

CD's team celebrated in advance with a superb dinner at the Lighthouse, one of Sacramento's fine restaurants. Most contestants danced the night away at the hotel ballroom which had been scheduled by the tournament committee.

Even so, the tension would not go away with the end of competition.

After a few hours sleep, everyone gathered at the awards ceremony in the motel's auditorium. After recognition of all the dignitaries and the special services of the many people who had worked to make the tournament a success, it was finally time to award the individual achievement trophies.

CD had finalists in every event. Illinois schools sat in a group in the auditorium and when not cheering for their own teammates, they were cheering for friends on other Illinois teams.

Finally, all the individual awards had been distributed. (See last week's Courier for the list of winners.) CD had done well, but was it good enough?

Beginning with the 10th place finisher the announcer worked up the list. As each announcement was made the tension grew greater. Finally, the announcement was made: "In first place, College of DuPage!"

That's really the end of the story. The Illinois forensics people pooled resources and made a trip to San Francisco that night, touring Chinatown, riding cable cars, gorging on sea food at Fisherman's Wharf and the next day flew back to Chicago and a few more weeks of winter.

No one said it out loud, at least that I know of, but whispering inside were the words, "We did it. We're No. 1."

Mountaineering #2.

SELECTING THE PROPER GEAR

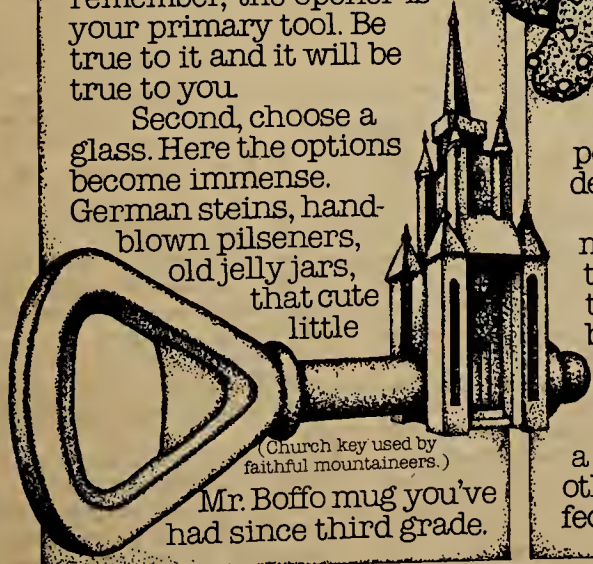
The Busch® label is where it all begins. Note the snowy, craggy peaks affixed thereto. They are the mountains.



You are the mountaineer. And this is an ad. The subject of which is selecting the proper gear for mountaineering. (It all fits together so nicely, doesn't it?)

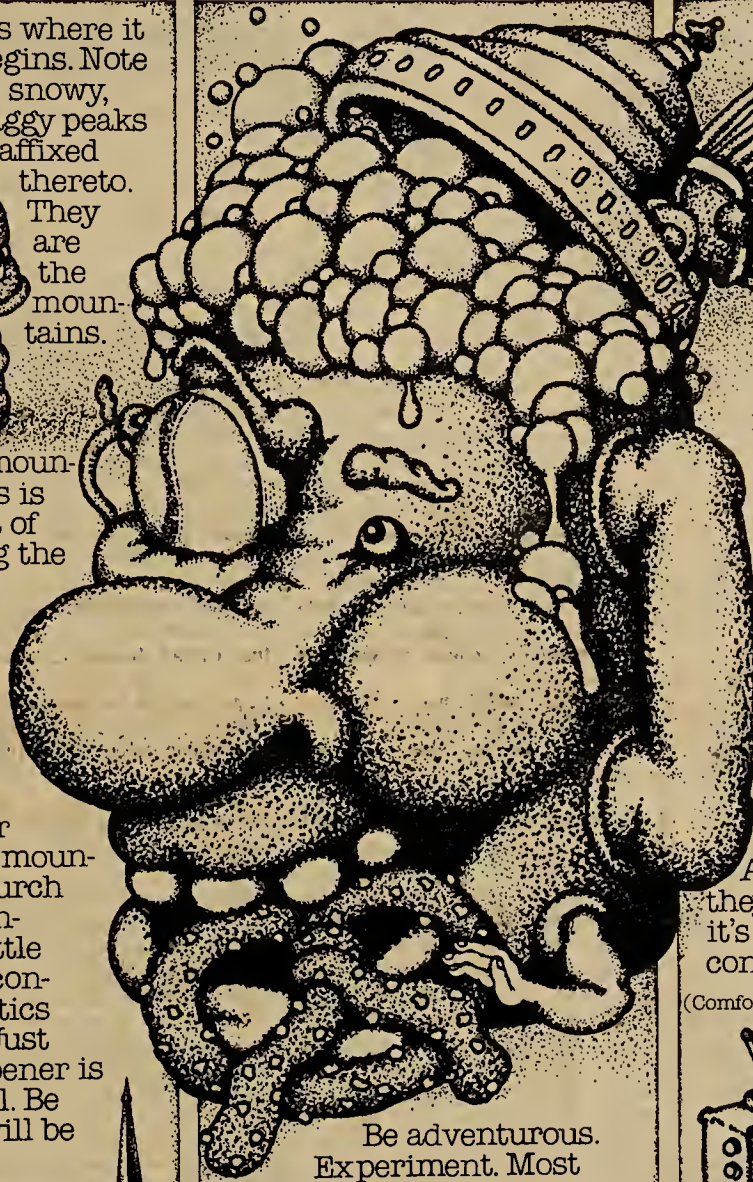
First and foremost, you'll need to pop the mountain top. For this task, faithful mountaineers use a church key. Secular mountaineers use a bottle opener. Don't be confused by these antics with semantics. Just remember, the opener is your primary tool. Be true to it and it will be true to you.

Second, choose a glass. Here the options become immense. German steins, hand-blown pilseners, old jelly jars, that cute little



(Church key used by faithful mountaineers.)

Mr. Boffo mug you've had since third grade.



Be adventurous. Experiment. Most mountaineers have a personal preference. You'll develop one too.

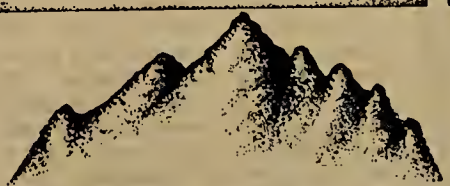
Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a comfortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough.

And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)



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(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

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Editor Jolene Westendorf
Sports Editor Pete Garvey
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Circulation Manager Ben Eaton
Faculty Adviser .. Gordon Richmond

What goes up . . .

If you ever have trouble falling asleep, here's an idea.

Try counting money. I don't mean physically, but like counting sheep. In fact, try counting your tax dollars leaping over a fence into the hands of Ted Zuck. It'll be like asking Dracula to inspect a blood bank.

Zuck has coerced Thomas Milleman, faculty advisor to the radio station, into asking for an extra \$1,000. That extra money will be put into erecting a "motorized telescope tower, one which will go up and down when needed by the station," instead of a permanent structure. The tower will be put up on the top of A Bldg.

Now get this, instead of having a

cheaper, more permanent radio tower that would serve the station's needs, Zuck has said, according to Milleman, that this type of structure "will detract from the beauty of A Bldg."

Think about it. The beauty of A Bldg. Breath-taking, to say the least, if rust-red happens to capture your fancy.

Also, the station has to spend its monies by June 30, or else it will wind up looking at a very light wallet. If the funds are not used by that date, Milleman will find his money going into the big pot that will help specific parts of the College that are running on empty, like food services. Maybe they can buy a motorized telescope dishwasher.

—Peter Garvey



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Recently I attended an articulation conference for community college personnel at Illinois State University in Normal. Each year at the conference, community college representatives are provided the opportunity to talk with their former students who are attending ISU. This year there was again a good turnout of former CD students at the discussion sessions and I was privileged to sit and talk with some of our former students for two hours.

It was pointed out to me during the conversations that most of our former students who transfer to ISU have positive feelings about their experiences at CD. Most former CD students that I talk with at various four-year colleges and universities have similar reviews.

All of our former students who I talked with at ISU said yes to my question, "If you had an opportunity to do it all over again, would you still start your education at College of DuPage?" At other colleges and universities, usually 9 out of 10 answer yes to the above question.

The following are random comments from some former CD students who are now attending Illinois State University; some of the comments apply only to ISU or CD, but I feel, based on feedback from former students of other four-year schools, that a majority of the comments are applicable no matter where you transfer:

"Being a good reader and writer are essential; you better be able to write an acceptable research paper when you get here."

"I'm doing fine in my classes here; CD really gave me good preparation to transfer. The instructors at CD knew their discipline and I felt they were interested in my learning. Most of the teachers I had at CD were better teachers than the ones I have down here."

"I left CD after one year not because I didn't have good classes, but because my emotional and social needs were not being met. There is not really a good place for students to get together at CD. The lounges in A Bldg. don't make it."

"Tell the students back at CD to get the A.A. degree; it will make things a lot

easier once they get down here. I got the A.A. and all my general education courses are out of the way and I just have courses left in my major."

"The admissions procedure to ISU is great. I sent in my application and heard right away from the admissions office. After that I got three or four letters from them explaining about many of the things that go on down here. I felt like they really wanted me to come to ISU."

"All of my courses transferred and I will be student teaching in the fall; the end is in sight!"

While I am talking with our former students who are at four-year schools, I have a tape recorder going to record the perceptions of their experiences at the transfer institutions and also their feedback about their experiences at CD.

Copies of the discussion tapes are placed in the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) in the Learning Resources Center (LRC), the Student Assistance Center (Room 2012 in A Bldg.), each of the small college information centers, and the Regional Counseling Centers. As you enter PICS, look to your right and you will see a tape recorder and a lazy Susan containing the discussion tapes.

You will find tapes of conversations with former CD students who have transferred to: Eastern Illinois University, George Williams College, Governors State University, Illinois State University, Northern Illinois University, Sangamon State University, Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, University of Illinois in Urbana, University of Wisconsin in Whitewater, and Western Illinois University. If you are interested in transferring to one of the above schools, you can go to one of the locations mentioned earlier, listen to the tape(s) and learn what it's like once you transfer from CD. Even if you are not interested in transferring to one of the above listed schools, I feel the tapes would be valuable if you are planning to transfer to a four-year college or university.

Our former students have many helpful hints to pass on to you via the discussion tapes.



Where's your money?

Alright, I'll be honest with you.

I know where your money is going. Do you want to know? Or don't you care?

Well, I know and I care. It's being dealt out at this year's budget hearings going on last week and this coming week to different clubs and activities within the college. Some activities are asking for a lot more money than last year, each for varied reasons. Others are asking for the increase just to take care of inflation.

The things is, though, they're deciding

the future of the hard-earned money you pay to come to this college. And yes, you do have a say on how it is spent. The hearings are wide open to the public, and at the end of each one, there is an open question/comment period. This is the time for you, the average student, to kick, complain, commend, and just generally give your opinion.

Take advantage of it.

Stop in May 1-3 in the Kappa Conference Room from 1-4 p.m.

—Jolene Westendorf

They won't bite you

Breathe easy. Relax a moment, and think over the question. Answer it to the best of your knowledge, and you'll be on your way.

This is how the average CD student should handle the upcoming North Central accreditation visit. They'll be asking questions of students all around campus.

Let it be known, however, that the fate of the entire college does not ride on your answer. Yet, at the same time, it is not the moment to get revenge on the teacher who gave you a 'C' instead of the 'B' you

thought you deserved last quarter.

The team will be looking for the average student's opinion of the College of DuPage. Answer them, for they want to know what goes on at this college.

Not only will "involved" students be participating in this evaluation, but the usual, apathetic student here will probably also be asked a variety of questions. Don't panic, answer them.

These strangers are depending on you and faculty for the third step in the accreditation process to be completed.

—Jolene Westendorf

SG NEWS

By Art Dane

Your Student Government here at the College of DuPage is involved with many state and nationwide organizations which look out for your interests as a student.

Last weekend Kappa Senator Virginia Emmel represented the College of DuPage in Bloomington, Illinois, for the meeting of the Student Advisory Committee. (SAC) SAC functions as the advisory group for the Illinois Board of Higher Education, (IBHE).

Guaranteed Loans were a topic of discussion at this meeting and Congressman Michael Brady asked to work with SAC achieving greater acceptance of Student Loans through the commercial banking institutions, which have shown a trend of moving away from Student Loans.

Also the Student Advisory Committee decided to work on expanding Financial Aid to Graduate Students and elected a non-voting student member to the Illinois Board of Education. Our Kappa Senator, Miss Emmel, was nominated for this position but did not make it onto the second ballot when a tie-vote was cast.

Applications are available now for the Student Government Grant Program at

the Financial Aid Office and the Student Assistance Center — they are due by May 22 at the Financial Aid Office.

All petitions are in for the Student Government elections and are now in the process of being verified by elections officials.

May 1st thru 5th absentee ballots will be available in the Student Government office, K134, for those who will not be here during the elections period. Monday and Wednesday, May 8 and 10, the candidates will give campaign speeches in the Student Assistance Center from 10:00 a.m. to Noon.

The Elections Committee is looking for volunteers to help with the elections. They will be paid for their time and will work at the polls as poll judges and help pass out election leaflets. So if you need a couple extra bucks and are interested in helping, please come on in to the office, we'd appreciate it.

Budget hearings have been going on all this week. Finance Chairman, Anthony Block, urges interested students to attend the open budget hearings. These hearings are very important to you, and student input is always desired.



That's Show Biz — Craig Gustafson

Concerning my long-promised parody of "Lord of the Rings"; it is so long that it would take up three full pages — no advertising. Were it cut down to regular length, it would make even less sense than at full length. So we might as well forget it.

Anyway (no cheering, please), I might not be writing here anymore. I've had some definite hints that a sabbatical might not be unwelcome. My suspicions were first aroused when Donna Petramale approached me in the library, amiability aglow in her dark eyes. She undulated sensually in my direction, smiled knowingly, and belted me in the mouth.

"Why did you do that?" I asked from the floor.

"That'll teach you not to make obscene remarks about people's bodies in your column!" she snapped.

"What are you talking about?" I asked in despair and confusion.

"As if you didn't know!" she said sharply, as though about to belt me again. But I knew how to handle her this time.

I fainted.

Taking pity, she dropped her phone number into my hand and left. There were several more incidents like this, culminating when sweet little Debbie Peto called me a schmuck and kicked me in the kneecaps. By then I had begun to suspect what was going on. For final proof, I went to the Student Government office. Tony Block was working on some budgets... with an abacus. Ginny Long spotted me.

"KILL HIM!!!" she screamed. Luckily, Tony and Joe Bates were able to wrest the switchblade from her hand before she could use it. She started to cry.

"You creep!" she sobbed. "Calling me a

Student Government leech!"

"What about the next paragraph?" I asked. "the one where I was very nice to you?"

"I didn't see any second paragraph with that," she said.

She was all the proof I needed. I knew who was behind these frame-ups. Caligula! The unknown monster who changed things in my articles. This time he was playing for keeps. I had to find out who the monster was before one of the offended readers took my life.

I called a meeting of the Construction Company, the fabulous new improvisational comedy group formed by Jim Belushi. The bright new stars of the entertainment world were soon at the Courier office.

"Listen, fabulous new improvisational comedy group," I said. "I would like you bright new stars of the entertainment world to FIND CALIGULA. Search this entire college until you FIND CALIGULA! Now, go!"

For a while, I sat quietly in the Courier office. Then, I heard a rumbling noise outside. Looking out, I saw that I was surrounded by angry readers. A rock came through the window...

I have now been sitting here for two hours, writing these last few notes. I don't think I can hold out much longer. There goes another rock. The doors are giving way under the pressures of the crowd. But I have been doing some steady, logical thinking (at last), and I NOW KNOW WHO CALIGULA IS! Caligula is...

(I'm going to have to finish the column for Craig. The crowd got him.)
(Caligula.)

Typical mature adult? Not Virginia Kervin

By Margaret Berg

The Courier's search for a typical mature adult student resembled a snipe hunt. (The snipe is a mythical bird invoked by males during hunting initiations.) The reporter, like the snipe hunter holding an empty gunny sack, may be found holding an empty notebook. The Courier found no average book-carrying adult student, but did find flocks of rare scholarly birds, enough to satisfy a Darwin.

The fleetist is the evening student, and the hardest to catch for an interview; they dash from work to class, and flit through the dark parking lots. The road runner is the CD mascot, but at evening he carries a flashlight, wears reflective feathers, and becomes a night owl.

You take the day course,
and I'll take the night
course...

Six thousand students attend evening classes at CD; on and off campus, full time, part time, and all for credit. Their class song, composed in a moment of creativity by the reporter, could be:

You take the day course, and I'll take the night course,

And I'll matriculate before ye, for me and the day class,

Seldom ever meet, on the windy, learning road to CD.

(With apologies to Coming Through the Rye.)

This Courier reporter discovered an evening student close to home, a neighbor of twenty years, Virginia Kervin. Virginia has attended night classes at CD since the spring quarter of 1976, eight quarters. She enrolled in Hotel-Motel Management and will get her certificate the hard way, one course a quarter, at night.

Virginia Kervin drives to CD from the northeast corner of the county, in a little

purple car that goes beep, beep. Unlike us short people, Virginia is a Junoesque woman, whose heart and personality match her boundless determination and energy.

She hopes to complete her Hotel-Motel Management Certificate, combine CD studies with practical experience, and embark on a new career.

Virginia's practical experience started upon graduation from Alvernia High School in Chicago. She married, moved to Bensenville, had five children (two still live at home), became involved with community and church activities. She taught knitting at the Anchorage, cooked and catered, ran the church bingo games, worked in the school office.

She is a professional seamstress who has dressed many a bride and bridesmaid. She works lunches at a local sandwich shop and makes an outstanding Italian beef with peppers, meatballs, and Mostaccioli.

Virginia first decided to resume school after her son Pat took several food service courses at CD. Her daughter, Jo Ann enrolled in CD art courses.

Virginia said that the classes at CD plus her home and work experiences will result in a new direction, and a new obtainable goal. That to learn and study means new growth and a reassurance that one can still grow. The young-old time should not be viewed as the next awkward age of life for a woman. It is not the time for reruns but new programs. The ordered discipline of study may offer as a fringe benefit, relief for a few hours, from anxiety and sorrow.

Virginia Kervin cannot be averaged by statistics to fit into the mold of a typical student. No way!

There might be an average adult student nesting at CD, but infinite variety is the rule. If you locate one, hold on till the Courier photographer and reporter arrive, for you've caught yourself a mythical bird and can try next for a snipe.

'Rabbit Test' Rivers jokes through conference

By Craig Gustafson

I was glancing over the press information on the film "Rabbit Test" when I heard a voice hoarsely whisper, "It's so quiet in here!" I looked up. Joan Rivers had entered the private room in Rosenthal's Grotto where a press conference was being held for reporters from college newspapers. She asked everyone to introduce themselves, and then proceeded with the conference.

"You all know why we're here," she said, "We're going to discuss 'High Anxiety.'" I wanted to show you a reel of the film, but there's no projector here... so I will act out all the parts.

"Rabbit Test" is the number one movie in the country now, according to Variety! I just found that out yesterday. 70 percent of the critics hated it and 30 percent loved it."

A comment was made on the brilliant parodies on the movie poster.

"Yes. We're being sued by all the studios for that. Warner Brothers claims that 'A Star is Born' is losing money because of us. Look how we improved Streisand's looks! We fixed her nose! That girl should be down on her knees thanking us."

It's bad enough being a woman....

"Oh, it is!"

... but how did you get to make this film?

"We had the first Gentile comedy writer in history. A tall, blond WASP. Jay Redack. He's so Gentile, he looks like Candy Bergen with a mustache."

Now that the film is a success, has it been easier to get money for your next film?

"It was a joke! We spent 280 dinners trying to make a deal on 'Rabbit Test', and we ended up financing it ourselves. Now that 'Rabbit Test' is a hit, we've got a budget double that of 'Rabbit Test', and we got it like that!"

One thing she seemed fairly angry about was the fact that the 70 percent critics kept comparing the film to "Annie Hall" and "High Anxiety", the finished products of years of film apprenticeship for Woody Allen and Mel Brooks.

"Why don't they compare it to 'Take the Money and Run', or 'The Producers'?" "Take the Money and Run" is a hilarious film, but it only has two angles on every shot. I'm not saying that "Rabbit Test" is perfect. There are a lot of things I'd change now. But as my first film, I will stand it up against any other comedy director's first film."

How did you come to direct the film?

"The investor said, 'You'll direct, of course?'"

"At that point, if the investor said, 'We want Hitler!', I would have said, 'I have him on the phone. He'll be down in the morning. He's got a great eye!' Then I got

down on the set and said, 'Where has this been all my life?!'"

Is there anything you hate so much that you wouldn't joke about it?

"No. Never. The more tragic a thing is, the more jokes I make about it. It helps me relieve my tension. When John F. Kennedy died, I had friends who wouldn't talk to me for weeks! I had worked for him, and I was seeing the world change right in front of



Joan Rivers

me. I was making jokes like Jackie doing a commercial cleaners, 'Look at this suit! Only three hours later...' (moans from crowd) 'I know! Isn't that terrible? Friends wouldn't talk to me for weeks.'

As to the great humanitarian comments now being made on the screen by such as Woody Allen:

"Rabbit Test" is not "Annie Hall". It's "Monty Python and the Holy Grail." Like with the bit where the two leads are discussing the unimportance of money in a restaurant while a little old lady is being beaten to a pulp in the background because she can't pay her check. And then, behind her is a sign reading 'Bermuda Triangle Cafe'."

Unfortunately, I don't have enough space to write down everything she talked about, from Dolly Parton ("Someday they're gonna comb out her hair and find Jimmy Hoffa") to the troubles of filming ("The birth scene turned out so beautifully that it brought the whole picture down. We had to reshoot it.") She was very enthusiastic and happy about the success of the film. And with good cause. This is one of the few cases of a person betting everything they have on the making of a film. And she won. Well, just about:

Have you got the entire house back?
"Everything but the roof. Chicago has to give us the roof."

Enjoy a delicious dinner, and eat in casual comfort

By Dan Folz

Have you ever gone into a restaurant and been refused service because you were not wearing a suit and tie?

If you want a place where you can get a good tasting steak, and are able to wear just about anything, try Patricks.

Patricks is located at North Frontage Road and Madison Street in Hinsdale.



The place serves a variety of food — from seafood to the above mentioned steak. And talking about food — a dinner at Patricks is very tasty.

A hostess will seat you after you arrive

in about five minutes or less. The only drawback with Patricks is that they do not accept reservations.

After your order is taken, a large relish tray, including rolls, is immediately brought to your table.

One of the soups "of the day" that you can order is clam chowder and boy, is it good! I recommend any of the steaks that are on the menu. They're pretty good and the prices are moderate.

There are, of course, good tasting drinks, ranging from milk to mixed drinks. Prices, again, are moderate.

The service is excellent. Why, there's not even enough time to see if that's really your dinner partner's leg that you're kicking underneath the table.

The restaurant itself has three dining rooms separated by a bar.

The dining atmosphere is pleasant and you can wear just about anything. Shirts, pants, and shoes are, of course, required, but anything beyond that is OK.

Patricks is a nice Irish restaurant, and just because it's not St. Patrick's day, don't feel that you can't wear anything green!

Roving Reporters

by Caren Kilroy and Mark Spicer

What is your reaction to TV's 'Holocaust' series?



JOHN HUBBARD

"It played on the emotions too much. It had a lot to do with what's going on in Skokie."



FRANK MENDICINO

"It didn't tell me anything I didn't know already. A lot of the movies in high school were better because they were real."



JEFF BALL

"It showed the injustice. They've been showing a lot of it because of the Jews in Skokie."



PEGGY NIX

"It was well done. It showed how the German people slid into it, how they went along with the government. They weren't strong enough."



DONA FAUR

"I thought it was necessary. It was very interesting. It can happen again. We should be aware of it. Devastating."

Reactions to 'Holocaust' vary

By JoAnn Westrate

The TV film "Holocaust" is stirring almost as much controversy as the events it depicts. CD students and faculty are as divided in their opinions regarding the film as the public at large.

Many decided not to watch. They felt it was too emotional, too commercial. And those who did watch, whether all or part of the 9½-hour docudrama, differed as to whether it achieved its purported purpose — to remind an older generation and acquaint younger generations with the horrors of the infamous Nazi concentration camps, so that such heinous crimes against humanity could never happen again.

Several references were made to the projected neo-Nazi march in

Skokie, the city with the largest concentration of death camp survivors in the country.

Dean of Instruction Lon Gault said he appreciated the program. "It's well people are reminded of the genocide." He said it was a little on the soap opera side, and they tried to resolve it too quickly at the end. "It was not as gruesome as I expected," he said. "But I felt anger, outrage."

Robert Warburton, dean of Delta, said any expression of the truth is good for us, and he is not in favor of "censoring painful subjects."

When asked if he thought the film might help prevent such hideous events from recurring, he replied, "There is not necessarily a correlation between knowledge and wisdom."

Conrad Szuberla, instructor in Political Science, was disappointed the film didn't present the events and situations leading to the rise of a Hitler and totalitarian state, which left no room for resistance by the people. He also feels the film was somewhat soap opera, the characters stereotyped.

Szuberla emphasized the fact that the genocide practiced by the Nazis is not an isolated happening in history. Stalin instigated equally terrible programs, and we committed our own atrocities in Viet Nam, he said.

He feels "a terrific opportunity has been lost, the motivation to do something about the slaughters taking place right now in Cam-

bodia, Rhodesia, South Africa and Uganda."

Charles Ellenbaum, instructor in Anthropology, voiced the same concern. He also felt not enough emphasis was placed on the murder of the 5 million non-Jews gassed and shot by the Nazis.

Ellenbaum was interested in the character development of the young SS officer, Eric Dorf, the emotional — not mental — schizophrenia necessary to justify the genocide.

He wishes everyone could have seen the film. "It left me strangely unsettled, very moved, even though nothing new to me was in it."

Ellenbaum also wishes everyone could visit Auschwitz and Buchenwald "or current death camps."

"The best way to memorialize the 11 million murdered by the Nazis," Ellenbaum concluded, "is to stop the current holocausts in Cambodia, Uganda and South Africa."

Flutes featured in band concert

Monday, May 1, (May Day) will once again find the newly formed College of DuPage Community Band in concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center.

One of the intriguing selections will feature the Flute Ensemble in a composition entitled "Canticle" by Elliot Del Borgo. This will feature flutists: Bonnie Biagioli, Villa Park; Pam Cather, Glen Ellyn; Melanie Grams, Downers Grove; Martha Guthaus, Winfield; Judy Lighthart, Wheaton; Margaret Pachi, Glen Ellyn; Jerry Rosser, Wheaton; and Julie Shelnutt, Wheaton.

Haydn Wood's march, "Montmartre," will open the program. March is composed somewhat in the vein of a French Can Can.

The "Earle of Oxford's Marche" from the "William Byrd Suite" by Gordon Jacob will be performed, as well as a tribute to Duke Ellington entitled "An Ellington Portrait."

Robert Marshall is the conductor of this group which is completing its first year.

GREAT AMERICA

There are discount tickets for Marriott's Great America in Gurnee available through the Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center.

Tickets which are regularly \$8.95 will be sold for \$6.75. They may be used from May 6 through July 14 and on weekends from Sept. 9 through Oct. 15.

New ecology group to form

The CD Environmental Council is being revived on campus, with meetings on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon in the Alpha lounge in J Bldg.

Those with a concern for environmental problems and their possible solutions are invited to attend. For more information, call Hal Cohen at ext. 2235.

Memorial Day here is May 30

There will be no classes on Tuesday, May 30, in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

This date was set by the CD Board of Trustees. Previous information published in the school catalogue was incorrect.



Who is this man?

And why is he here on May 17, 18 & 19?

-More details later-

Wednesday Concert Series May 10

Free Admission



Noon to 2 p.m.

Fair weather, in west courtyard of A Building.
Foul weather, in the Coffeehouse

SLINK RAND GROUP

Student budget asks bus system

By Caren Kilroy

A request for a new Student Government budget of \$29,173.75 was presented to the Student Senate finance committee Monday by Valerie Prohammer, student comptroller.

An additional \$19,800 was asked for by student senator Dan Lyons, for a proposed intracampus bus system at CD.

If adopted, the new bus system would run several buses five days a week during the winter months at no cost to passengers.

A big chunk of the budget request is \$10,350 for tuition for student senators and other student government officers. Another \$400 is sought to start a legal aid service if needed, to represent student government.

Other budget hearings included the Student Activity Committee of Kappa, Student Book Co-op and Contingency.

Asking for \$500 to close out any remaining accounts in the Book Exchange, Miss Prohammer explained that it failed mainly due to lack of staffing.

While the committee agreed they would like to see the co-op re-open at a future date because of its service in helping students get the books they need at cheap prices, they feel this would be impossible under its present plan.

The Contingency budget request was \$10,500. This money is used to provide a cushion for unplanned expenses and to give new

programs that may crop up during the year a chance to grow. It also includes a grant program for needy students recently passed by the Senate.

Under this program, based on need alone, 12 students would receive \$600 per year for tuition and books next year.

"S.A.C.K." or the Student Activities Committee of Kappa asked for \$2,999 to help promote social as well as educational activities such as hay rides, charity functions, picnics and holiday parties at the school.

Intramural presents \$9,103 budget request

"We need money to spend it where we need it, like right now the roof is leaking in the gym," Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, told the budget hearings Wednesday.

Palmieri is asking for \$9,013 for intramural athletics. Facility rental is scheduled to total \$2,200 for next year. This includes ice rinks, skiing rentals, pool table rental, and swimming pool rentals.

Materials and supplies total \$3,430. This will pay for trophies for all events, and handbooks. Intramurals is also asking for \$100 for local mileage.

Student Activities has divided their budget into five separate accounts. The coffeehouse, mini-concerts, special events, films, and the program board make up the five accounts.

The total for the five is \$54,050. Expected income is \$8,700.

Jim Houston, activities assistant, said that the coffeehouse should be emphasized more next year. He is also asking for \$9,000 for three major concerts.

When asked to differentiate a major concert from a mini-concert, Houston said that a major concert costs around \$2,500, and needs special sound and lighting. A mini-concert is cheaper in production, and is intended to be a free event.

Houston intends to schedule five mini-concerts next year.

Under supplies, \$3,000 is scheduled, which is more than

double the amount of last year. One explanation is the snack bar in the coffeehouse.

Activities is planning to cut its advertising budget by one-third. In doing so, they plan to use more comprehensive, two-in-one ads.

Richard Holgate, performing arts director, presented both the dance repertory and the band budgets.

Dance is asking for \$300 in supplies for records and tapes, \$400 in materials for costumes and \$700 in vehicle expenses.

Holgate feels that involvement activities are more important than doing concerts here at CD.

He also said that we need to start pooling funds and giving these as scholarships to students. The repertory company gives approximately 30-50 concerts a year, and perform for three different types of groups.

The Band budget, according to Holgate, covers the concert band, community band, jazz band, and the pep band.

The jazz band was just added last year, and that is the reason for the entire budget's increase to \$13,350.

In the entertainment line-item, \$200 is sought. According to Holgate, this is for the band to get together for a picnic. He referred to it as "a nice gesture."



This is no time to feel insecure

If you're going to make the most of this exciting day, self-confidence is important. And Tampax tampons can really help.

They're uniquely comfortable. In fact, once a Tampax tampon is properly in place, you can't even feel it.

And you never have to worry about odor. Because when a tampon is in use, embarrassing odor doesn't form. (Which is why Tampax tampons don't offer you a deodorant — and the added expense that goes with it.)

What's more, Tampax tampons are designed to conform to individual body contours. So there's less chance of an accident.

Tampax tampons. Because there'll never be another day quite like today.

The internal protection more women trust



Money Talks

Part of the money you give the American Cancer Society helps the International Association of Laryngectomees help thousands of people to learn to talk again after their voice boxes have been removed.

Give to the American Cancer Society

This space contributed by the publisher as a public service

May it shine on us forever

One of our most dependable sources of energy, the sun, will be honored May 3.

All over the U.S. people are planning ways to celebrate Sun Day. New York will present a surprise concert at the United Nations. Chicago is arranging to build an enormous community greenhouse. In many cities unions are considering large rallies to ask for more solar jobs. California will hold technology fairs, sun art shows, poetry readings and street theater.

Solar energy is inexpensive. Recently the Energy Research and Development Administration computed that using solar power for heat is cheaper than using electricity in nearly every part of the nation.

As a means of energy the sun is safe and non-polluting and it is frequently available. For more information about Sun Day or solar energy contact the Department of Energy toll free at 800-523-2929.



Janet Moran and Gary Baker, members of the CD Dance Repertory Company, run through a number for a group of West Chicago school children. The group will dance in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. on April 28 and 29 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free. Selections from "The Wiz," "Star Wars" and "Rocky" will be featured on the program. The Company is directed by Donna Oleson.

What's new and when

The Student Activities calendar for April 29 through May 6 lists the following events:

Saturday, April 29, a concert by the CD Dance Repertory Company in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday, April 29, Campus Christian Fellowship Coffeehouse from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Coffeehouse. Music by "Awakening" and "Rebecca." Free refreshments. Admission is free.

Monday, May 1, Community Band Concert in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday, May 1, CD Yoga club meeting in J103 at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. for beginners and at 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for intermediates. Membership is \$15.

Wednesday, May 3, "Introductory Experience with

Gestalt Therapy," fourth in a series of lectures sponsored by the CD Alumni Association, at 7:30 p.m. in J108. For more information, call ext. 2263.

Wednesday, May 3, the movie "Doctor Zhivago" shown in A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Thursday, May 4, CD Guitar club meeting in J103 at 8 p.m. All styles and levels are welcome.

Friday, May 5, Jim Post performing in the Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with CD I/D.

Saturday, May 6, Coromanterna Choir from Sweden in a joint concert with the CD Chamber Singers and Swing Singers in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday, May 6, Jim Post performing in the Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with CD I/D.



Young adults to staff canvas operations in Kane and McHenry counties. \$3 per hour full-time. Call 815-459-6050.

Auto parts drivers wanted; convenient hours. \$2.70 per hour to start. Call 231-1944, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Want to spend this summer sailing the Caribbean? The Pacific? Europe? Cruising other parts of the world aboard sailing or power yachts? Boat owners need crews! For free information, send a 13-cent stamp to Skoko, Box 20855, Houston, Texas 77025.

Do you enjoy housecleaning? Make it pay. \$3.50 per hour starting, \$4.80 after 4 months. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Learn guitar — folk, notreading, vocal. Rental instruments. Free trial lesson. Jeff Weber, 665-0046.

Now hiring for the newest McDonald's located at the Oakbrook Shopping Mall. 1. Full and part-time hours available. 2. Free food policy. 3. Paid vacations. 4. Uniforms furnished. Apply at McDonald's Restaurant, 22nd

Street and Midwest Road, Oakbrook, or McDonald's Restaurant located in the corporate headquarters on W. 22nd Street, Oakbrook. Come join the McDonald's experience.

Help wanted — men for yardwork and odd jobs. \$3 per hour. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

West Chicago, large Victorian-style 2 bedroom apartment with sunroof and library with unusual mahogany and oak parquet floors. Yard and garage. Heat and water included. \$330 per month. 293-1594.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.





Behind the scenes in J115, members of the Hotel and Restaurant Management program take care of the food preparation, cooking, and serving for their annual spring luncheons. The cost of the luncheons is \$1.75-\$2.75 and reservations may be made by calling ext. 2047. The menu for May 4 will include Caesar salad, lasagna and strawberry delight.

Photos by Mark Spicer

Student Activities presents

Wednesday Movie Series

- | | |
|--------|---------------------|
| May 3 | Doctor Zhivago |
| May 10 | Dinner at 8 |
| May 17 | Ninotchka |
| May 22 | Beatles Pkg., No. 1 |
| May 31 | The Passenger |

Wednesdays in A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Free admission.
For further information, call ext. 2241 or 3360.

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Chicago	332-5210	Ford City	581-3813
Elmwood Park	453-3380	Oak Brook	654-0310
Evanston	475-3500	Randhurst	392-1920

Also Indianapolis, Los Angeles,
Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Natick, MA,
Philadelphia, St. Louis, White Plains, NY

Pay so slow credit is cut off, hearing told

Continued from Page 1

Now the big problem is, he said, can they spend the money by June 30? Any leftover monies from budgets on June 30 go into one big fund which pays for other deficits, such as in food services. Even if the tower were purchased by June 30, but no invoice comes in until later — the station loses its money.

Ted Zuck, director of campus services, wants the tower to be a motorized telescope tower, one which will go up and down when needed by the station.

His reasons for not wanting a permanent structure was, according to Milleman, "It would detract from the beauty of A Bldg."

Zuck also does not want an erect tower that would be put up on the roof of A Bldg. when needed, because it would probably poke holes in the roof and it would leak.

The difference between the two antennas is about \$1,000.

"Even if the Board gives permission to buy the tower, antenna and installation, it will all depend on how fast the office works," said Milleman.

Milleman says the budget is practically a carbon copy of last year's with only a small percentage increase for inflation. It totals \$3,370.

Forensics, also represented by Holgate, is asking for \$12,147.

Travel expenses total the most with \$8,250. Holgate says this is because most of the tournaments are either in the southern end of the state, or out of state entirely.

Tony Block, finance chairman, asked why the most recent printout showed forensics still had more than \$4,000 left. Holgate replied that they had not yet gotten the bills for the national tournament, which cost the school over \$3,000.

Pom-poms and cheerleaders are asking for an increase from last year's budget of \$2,453 to \$3,850, as they will be seeking a larger squad.

Next year's squad will hopefully contain eight cheerleaders and 16 pom-pom girls.

Inflation, more or bigger vehicles to travel in, and more supplies takes account for most of the increase.

Offer intensified Spanish class this summer

Once again College of DuPage is offering an intensified course in Spanish this summer beginning June 12 and ending Aug. 18.

The 10-week session is broken down into three 3 1/3-week sessions covering Spanish 101, 102, and 103. A student may sign up for all three sessions or individual ones. A total of 15 hours credit may be earned by attending the entire 10 weeks.

Classes will meet daily from 8:30 to 11:50 a.m. in A3103.

Spanish 103, being offered during the third three-week term (July 27-Aug. 20), was inadvertently omitted in the college's summer Quarterly which will be mailed to district residents shortly. Code number of the class is 6S9DS.

For additional information, contact the instructor, Peter Russo, at 858-2800, ext. 2116.

MOVIE BARGAINS

There are still tickets for the Plitt movie theaters available at a reduced price through the Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center.

Tickets are \$1.75 each and may be used up to six months after purchase. There is a limit of six per person.

Swedish choir to sing May 6

The Coromanterna Youth Choir of Sandviken, Sweden, will be joined by the College of DuPage Chamber Singers and Swing Singers in the first joint international concert here Saturday evening, May 6 at 7:30. Admission will be free. The concert will be held in the Campus Center.

The Coromanterna under the direction of Sven Erik Damm will present spirituals, songs by the masters, folk songs, and religious selections.

The Chamber Singers under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Lambert will present a short program of madrigals and chansons from the Renaissance.

The Swing Singers will present a program of up-beat pop tunes in the Johnny Mann style, complete with costumes and choreography.

Light refreshments will be served to all at the end of the concert.

The 50 members of the Coromanterna Youth Choir are visiting in the homes of the members of the CD bands and Choirs.

Financial aid session slated

Students who need help completing financial aid forms may find it at the May 1 workshop conducted by the CD Student Financial Aid Office.

Instruction will be given in how to complete aid forms for College of DuPage and for other colleges and universities. Program applications for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants, ISSC Monetary Awards and ACT Family Financial statements will also be covered.

The workshop will include a brief discussion of the eligibility requirements for different programs, what benefits can be received and a step-by-step procedure for completing the forms.

A question and answer session will be included.

The workshop begins at 7:30 p.m. in K126. Parents are also invited. The Financial Aid office suggests that students pick up aid application forms in K126 before the workshop meeting.

Applications must be received by June 1 to be considered for fall, 1978.

MIME TO APPEAR

As a prelude to CD's annual Spring Week (May 21 through 27), mime Tim Settini will perform here on May 17, 18 and 19.

The Jazz Constituents will appear in concert on May 18 and 19. Times and locations have not been set yet.

Community Band Concert

An evening of varied concert band music
Featuring the Flute Section
College of DuPage Community Band
Robert L. Marshall, Conductor

Monday, May 1
8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center, Building K

Admission free



College of DuPage Performing Arts

Dance Concert

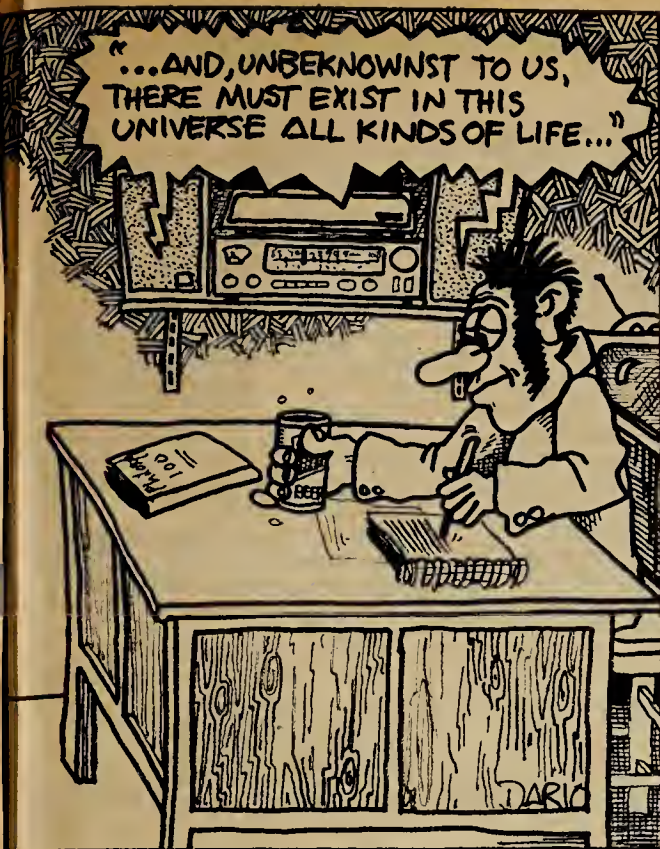
College of DuPage Dance Repertory Company
Donna Oleson, Director

Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29
8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Building M

Admission free



College of DuPage Performing Arts



Credit by radio course is popular experiment

By JoAnn Westrate

How is Philosophy 100 via radio doing?

Dr. John Oastler, instructor, feels enthusiastic about the first course offered on WDCB-FM, and several of his students agree wholeheartedly.

Oastler said the course is modeled after radio classes given at the University of Kentucky. He admitted CD students are also guinea pigs as the rough spots are worked out. He feels the course will really take off next fall.

Each lecture given by Oastler includes an interview with an expert on the particular branch of philosophy under discussion, or a skit to emphasize or explain some aspect of the subject.

Oastler is in his office every morning from 8 to 9 to talk with any students who phone him with questions or problems.

Kathleen Dowl likes the course very much. She commented it is hard for a young mother with a small baby to get to a college campus.

The course is offered from 9:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday and Thursday and repeated from 4:30

'Girl Fridays' to compete

Two scholarships will be awarded, one for typewriting and one for shorthand, to the winners of Kappa College's annual Secretarial Science Seminar Friday, April 28. First prize in each area is a one-quarter scholarship.

The contest is open to only seniors in high school who plan to attend CD.

The seminar will begin at 12:15 p.m. in Room A 3-R. A complimentary luncheon will be held at 11:15 a.m. for all participants and their teachers in K127. Judging for the typewriting contest will be based on two five-minute timed writings using gross words and a maximum error limit of five. The shorthand contest will be judged on one typewritten transcript of a three-minute shorthand take.

Most available typewriters are IBM Selectrics. If participants wish, they may provide their own typewriters. Awards and certificates will be presented immediately after the judging. For more information contact Mr. Gresock at 858-2800 ext. 2512.

p.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday. Dowl mentioned that because of Easter weekend, the study guides were late in arriving through the mail, and the whole class was a week behind in the beginning. She has encountered no other problems.

Frances Guido has also found it extremely convenient. She says her life has changed. She feels every course should have such a study guide.

One student tapes the class at work, and studies it later. Another, a housewife who prefers to remain anonymous, says she is really enjoying the course.

She said that for someone who can't get out of the house, this opportunity to take a five-hour credit course is fantastic.

A comprehensive study guide is mailed to each student. A description of the course and its objectives are given. A "pre-test" is also given before the bulk of the study guide is examined, for comparison with results at the end of the unit of study. Answers are supplied to start the student off right.

Activities are suggested for before, during and after each program, and applications of the activities are suggested. A comprehension test at the end of the study guide is completed and mailed to the college. The guide concludes with suggestions for optional independent study.

There is a separate study guide for each unit of the course.

The text for the course is Oastler's own Concept Analysis: Socrates to Wittgenstein. DLL will make the course available during summer quarter.

CCF sponsors free folk concert

"Awakening", a folk band and folk singer Rebecca, will provide the entertainment at the Campus Christian Fellowship's Agape Coffeehouse Saturday. The program, at the CD coffeehouse among the white farm buildings on campus, will begin at 8 p.m.

The coffeehouse is sponsored monthly by CCF as an outreach to the students and faculty of the college. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

Spring Week to be May 21-27

Entertainment is planned by Student Activities for every day of Spring Week, May 21 through May 27.

The two major concerts planned are Lucas Foss on May 21 and Bonnie Koloc and Harry Waller on May 27.

Daily concerts during the week will include Sweet Apple on May 22, Dave MacKenzie on May 23, All Star Frogs on May 24, Jim Schwall on May 25 and the Monroe Doctrine on May 26.

Other events scheduled are a Disco Dance, a Beatles movie, the annual Little Indy 500, a performance by the Frisbee Aces, a ceramics show, Mel Brooks' "Young Frankenstein," a dunk booth, performances by the Improvisational Theatre group, a hot dog barbeque, a jewelry sale, and the children's movie "Winnie the Pooh."

Peer helpers share 2nd place

The CD Peer Helper Program tied for second place with Blackburn College at the third annual Peer Counseling Conference held this month at Sangamon State University in Springfield.

Attending from the college were Lucile Friedli of Lombard, coordinator of the Peer Helper Program; Diane Slegler of Rolling Meadows, assistant in the program; and three peer helpers, Michael Applebaum, Itasca; Jackie Burltag, Lombard; and Donna Duray, Roselle.

Who's Who to list Lebrezn

Dr. Eugene R. Lebrezn, economics and finance instructor here, has been selected to have his biography published in Who's Who in the World, 4th edition.

Lebrezn, a resident of Glen Ellyn, has been on the College of DuPage faculty since 1969. He received his bachelor's degree in business administration from Upsala College, and M.B.A. degree in financial management from Seton Hall University, a master's in economic theory from Northern Illinois University, and earned his doctorate at the Graduate School of Business at Northern.

IBSEN PLAY

"An Enemy of the People," by Henrik Ibsen, will be presented in the Campus Center May 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20. The play, directed by Allan Carter, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

GROSZOS TO SPEAK

Dr. Stephen J. Groszos, director of Institutional Research at College of DuPage, will chair one of the sessions at the 18th annual meeting of the Association for Institution Research May 21 to 24 in Houston, Tex.

Groszos' session will deal with "Community Colleges: Enrollment Trends and Marketing Processes — Their Impact on Strategic Planning."

CONSTRUCTION CO.

The new improvisational comedy group, the Construction Company, directed by James Belushi, has been cast with the following people: Bryan DeYoung, Bob McKeon, Mike Farkas, Craig Gustafson, Bobbie Raudabaugh, Terri Tabisz, Dave Bareham, Richard Knight, Sandy Davenport, Craig Church, Pat Able, Gigi Lynch and Walter Scott Wingerter.

The group will be at the Coffee House on May 25 and 26, June 16, 17, 23, and 24.



Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

Since I'm completely out of ideas for the column this week — no, I won't slit my wrists with typewriter keys — I think I'll point to any skeptics who read me a couple of weeks ago and laughed like hell when I said that the Boston Red Sox will end their wait in '78.

Well, skeptics, which team is only a measly few percentage points out of first place in the American League East?

The Sox (Boston's, of course) have won on the road in streaks, won at Fabulous Fenway Park in streaks, and will streak all the way to World Series, where they will defeat Philadelphia four games to three. As for the Sox-White Sox series, sure I know that Chicago took two out of three from the Sox, but it's early, and see me in July when Boston holds a commanding lead.

For those of you who caught it, the big article that the Tribune ran on Dick Walters and Evansville was one of the funniest pieces of journalism that I have ever read.

It had to figure that sooner or later (thank God it was sooner) someone would say to Walters and Evansville that sure, last year's accident was terrible, but stop wearing your heart on your sleeve about the whole thing. But anyway, here's the best of luck to the Purple Aces next year. My bet is that you'll be seeing them in a post season tourney.

I talked to Athletic Director Joseph Palmieri, and he says that he has narrowed the list of prospective basketball coaches down to about five. Again, no names are available. What has driven out most of the applicants was the stipulation that the head basketball coach must also be just as involved with the Intramural program as its head. That's a fantastic idea, because the coach will be more available and interested in both his players and plain students as just that: ordinary students that are all equal in the eyes of the Intramural Director / Head Basketball Coach.

Remember Roger McCausland? Well, the Junior Pan-Am Games-bound wrestler from DuPage needs a little bit of money. See, Roger needs \$1,000 to get to the games — nothing is paid for him by anyone. So, I'm sure a few contributions would be more than welcome. And hey, it's worth it! How many times do exceptional athletes that you know get a chance like this?

If you wish to contribute, call or stop in at the Athletic Office which is K147.

Also, we're trying to formulate some kind of a staff around here at the Courier for next year. If you wish to write (PLEASE, PLEASE, OH GOD, PLEASE!!!!) stop in and say hello and that you have an itch to show all of those English teachers who have told you that you should go into something like bricklaying instead of writing. Nothing or nobody will be refused.

Well, I hear that Wheaton just repealed prohibition and joined the twentieth century, so off I go to the brew-down.

Chaparrals' fifth place brings Ottoson's praise

DuPage track coach Ron Ottoson was happy with his team's recent fifth-place finish at the 12th Annual Carthage College Invitational on Saturday.

"I think we got some good performances," Ottoson said. "Our kids were a little tired, but I think that's good for this time of the year."

Only one Chaparral was an event winner, and that was John Janisch, who won the 120-yard high hurdles. Janisch's time of 14.92 was nearly one-half second ahead of the rest of the pack, which included John Strem, who took fifth.

Chaparrals placed in eight other events.

"I think we have the overall team depth to challenge for the state title," Ottoson said. "Our performances in a field of mostly four-year schools were good. We're going to slack-off just a bit this week, because we haven't had a day off in a long time."

Before the state tournament May 4-5 at the University of Illinois, Ottoson's troops will have the North Central Community College Conference championship meet Friday at Wheaton College. On Saturday night is the DuPage Invitational at 6 p.m. under the lights at North Central College.

"We have a rough meet schedule coming up, but I think we have the overall strength we need to come through," Ottoson said.

Carthage won the Carthage Invitational, edging Wheaton College by 11 points.

"Carthage has a strong club," Ottoson said. "But, by far, the performance of the meet was by

Wheaton's Ted Carlson in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles."

Carlson beat a strong field with a time of 53.70.

Tim O'Grady was a double-placer for DuPage, taking sixth in both the shot put and discus. Andy Ill turned-in his best performance of the season, taking third in the 440-yard dash.

DuPage's "decathlon man" Howard Hammer took sixth in the javelin. The Chaparral mile-relay team was fifth, as Ill, Babcock, Janisch and Avery Pleasant teamed for a 3:25.71 time. They finished behind four senior colleges in that event.

John Lakis hit the 13-foot mark in the pole vault, taking fourth place. Mike Babcock in the 220-yard dash and Dave Walters in the triple jump both placed fifth.

Only Wright, on the basis of placing four of the first five in the 100-yard dash, finished ahead of DuPage among the two-year colleges. Wright had 37½ points and DuPage 31.

"We hope to break up Wright's sprinters in the state meet," Ottoson said. "If we do, we'll have a good shot at the state title."

RESCHEDULED

The DuPage baseball team has rescheduled a double-header with the North Central College JV team for this Friday, April 28. It's double-header that begins at 2 p.m. The games are to be played at DuPage Field. The games were to be played last Sunday in Naperville, but were rained out.



DuPage's Keith Nelson gets set to crank away at the pitch. Nelson has helped the Chaparrals move out to a 16-5 record so far, and CD is also high in the N4C standings with a 4-1 ledger. Photo by Mark Spicer

Goal reached as tennis heads for State Finals

By Peter Garvey

Goals: they are easy to set, but often hard to reach.

But in the case of DuPage's tennis team, the Chaparrals' goal was a simple one—to reach the state finals this year.

Last Monday and Tuesday coach Dave Webster's netters accomplished their goal by advancing to the State Finals, which will be held in Springfield May 5th and 6th.

DuPage made it to State by having to take on Joliet, whom Webster called "definitely the team to beat in State."

The Chaparrals put up a good fight, but fell short. However Webster was encouraged by his team's play.

"We couldn't win enough big matches to carry. But, it's very valuable experience to play Joliet and it's good to see my players perform under pressure. It's great experience," Webster explained.

In fact, the Wolves are so tough that Webster added that perhaps Joliet is stronger depth-wise than DuPage's 1977 State Champs.

Seeing as the top two teams in a sectional go to State, the Chaparrals may see Joliet in the State Tournament again.

"I don't know if we can beat Joliet, but we have a better chance than most. We are going down to Springfield not looking to finish second to Joliet, but to beat them," said Webster.

In the Sectional action, which was held at Waubensee, strong performances were turned in by DuPage's Dynamic Duo in Second Doubles, Dave Bareham and Jeff Lord. The Bareham/Lord combo captured the crown by slamming Joliet's team of Schumm and Coin by 6-1 and 7-5 scores. DuPage's First Doubles squad of Steve Greco/Scott Keas fell in the finals to Joliet's infamous Brothers Grinnius, Ed and Rich, 5-7 and 0-6.

Ed Grinnius continued his magic over Greco into the finals of First Singles, as Grinnius drowned Greco 6-1, 6-4. Brother Rich also defeated Keas in Second Singles, but had a bit of a tougher time of it—6-4, 4-6, 6-4.

Third Singles saw Bareham put up a hard time, but Dave fell also 6-7, 6-3, 3-6. Number Four man Vince Pierotti started slow, but put on a good performance. But hustle often can't give you points, as Pierotti lost to Joliet's Ted Schumm 0-6, 6-7 in the finals.

A little consolation from Webster when analyzing the Wolves:

"Joliet is so good that they have very little difference between their first and fourth players."

We'll see when State Time comes around how much more of a difference there is between DuPage and Joliet.

From tennis to the Little 500, CD intramurals offer wide range

Things from here and there in the world of DuPage Intramurals:

Tennis begins May 31st and runs through June 2. Matches are held on the Duper-U tennis courts, south of K Building. Each match starts at 2 p.m. There are Men's and Women's Singles and Doubles tournaments. The sign up deadline is May 15th, and the Intramural Office in the gym is where to sign up.

Fencing will be held May 9th. There are separate tournies for both men and women. And, trophies will be awarded to 1st and 2nd place winners in both divisions. The entry deadline is May 8th. Sign up is in the Intramural Office in the gym.

Archery will be held May 2nd. There are separate tournaments for both men and

women, and individual trophies will be given to the 1st and 2nd place winners in each division. Entry deadline is April 28th. Sign up is in the Intramural Office in the gym.

Horseshoes will have a tournament on May 16th. There are separate tournies for both men and women, and trophies will go to the 1st and 2nd place winners in each division. Entry deadline is May 15th.

And finally, the Little 500 Tricycle Race will be run on May 12th, during Spring Week. There can be two man or woman teams. The entry deadline is May 11th at noon. The first place winner will receive \$30, second place will receive \$20, and third will win \$10.

Chaps chewed 5-0, but record is 16-5

By Gary Swanson

To use a familiar sports cliché, the Chaparral baseball team "snatched defeat from the jaws of victory" in bowing to Rock Valley, 5-0 in 11 innings. DuPage is now 16-5 overall and 4-1 in the N4C.

The Chaps were not totally devoid of opportunities to stumble into victory as they touched RV's starting pitcher for 11 hits. They also received the aid of two Trojan errors, and stole three bases.

The Chaps were not to be denied in their quest for their first conference loss as they left 11 runners stranded and hit into one particularly painful double play.

In the third inning, Chap lead-off man Pete Schmidt stroked a single to left. The following hitter, Bob Barron, bunted straight into the air. RV catcher Tom Finch caught the ball, and threw to first. Schmidt, who had taken for second base, was thrown out by approximately 80 feet for an easy double play.

That disaster was topped only by the second inning when the Chaps loaded the bases with one out. This opportunity also went for naught as Mike Stukel and Jeff Elijah hit into successive fielders choice plays.

The closest the Chaps came to victory was in the tenth when with one out Barron reached on an error. The fleet-footed Chap center fielder moved himself into scoring position by stealing second. Bob Kurzka then slashed a hard single to right and Barron rounded third with what looked like the winning run. Unfortunately, some things were not meant to be, and Barron was thrown out at the plate on a fine throw

by RV's John Wood.

In spite of the lack of good fortune that visited upon the Chaps, several CD baseballers came up with stellar individual performances.

Not the least of these was an excellent pitching performance by right hander Jeff Hammer. In ten and one-third innings, he gave up only seven hits striking out six Trojans.

Catcher Curt Neuman also stood out defensively as he threw out two runners who were attempting to steal, and picked another off first base.

But all these heroics went down the tubes in the fateful eleventh inning when Rock Valley scored five runs on three singles, two intentional walks, and a sacrifice fly.

The Chaps mounted a token threat in the bottom of the eleventh, but Rock Valley hurler Ron Razim, who was a clutch pitcher all day, again wriggled off the hook for a complete game victory.

The second game of the twin bill was suspended after six innings by darkness, with the score tied 2-2. The game will be completed at a later date.

The Chaps scored their first run in the first inning when Schmidt scored from third on a balk.

After falling behind, 2-1, the Chaps pulled the tie out in the sixth. Barron led off with a single. Barron stole his second base of the ball game (his third of the double-header), moved to third on a wild pitch, and scored on Tom Cleveland's single through the pulled-in Rock Valley infield.

CD softballers downed; coach lauds small team

By Marlene Smith

The DuPage girls' softball team hosted a double-header last Saturday and lost both games. They were beaten by Moraine Valley 15-11, and by Lake County, 18-3.

DuPage started out strong in the first inning against Moraine Valley, Pat Nehmzow, Karen Eaton, JoJo Tessone, Dawn Steffenhagen, and Laura Engelsman all scored to put DuPage ahead by the end of the first. The second inning brought Moraine Valley to a tie with CD, only to have the opposition pull ahead in the third by seven runs. This left the score at 12-7 with the Chaps trailing.

The fourth and fifth innings were slow with CD scoring none and Moraine Valley pulling in two. DuPage got fired up and scored four in the sixth inning. Eaton, Engelsman, Karen Fischer and Stacy Malone hit to cross the plate for the Chaps, only to end the game with DuPage down, 15-11.

Early in the game, Pat Nehmzow was injured on a play while sliding to third base. She was taken to the hospital and suffered a sprained ankle. This left the girls short one team member for their second game of the day against Lake County.

Lake County was quick to score with twelve runs in the first three innings. DuPage scored two in the third after two innings with only one hit. Tessone hit a

home run in the fifth inning while Lake County turned up six more to run over DuPage, 18-3. The girls played only five innings, with the fifteen-run rule in effect.

The Chaps begin their Region IV Sectionals on Saturday, May 29. Their last home game of the season will be Thursday, May 4 at 3:00 against Joliet.

But it's the same old song for DuPage coach Debbie Carpenter.

The first year coach is still singing the "I don't have enough players" blues, after not having enough to finish the basketball season.

"But, we still have only had one game where we've been able to field nine players. It gets tough," explains Carpenter.

Thus far, the Dupers have lost all eight games, including conference contests against Harper, Triton and Thornton.

"The other teams still want to play, so we've been playing with the ones we have," Carpenter said. "Our girls always keep trying. For example, we only lost 15-11 against Moraine Valley, even though we had only seven players."

Carpenter hopes that she can get nine healthy players together soon.

"I think the players we have are capable of winning," Carpenter said. "We have some good players, but we just don't have enough players."



Just as this pitch is low to the Chaparral batter, the season has been just as low for the team. The Dupers have had to play most of their games one or even two players short, and the team is winless.

Photo by Mark Spicer



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BULK RATE

Athletic budget into extra innings

By Dan Faust

Athletic director Joseph Palmieri swayed intermittently from an attitude of accepting whatever the Senate finance committee wanted to give him to complaining about their budgeting during six hours of hearings Tuesday afternoon.

"Whatever you want to give me, I'll tell the guy (in charge of the intramural program) that's the kind of program you want. We'll do the best job possible with what we've got," he said, referring to the intramurals budget.

But later, during discussion on the budget for varsity athletics, he questioned the finance committee: "Why do you have to cut anybody to the bone? If it isn't used, it comes back to you anyway."

"No, it doesn't," answered Sen. Tony Block, committee chairperson. He explained that money unused by the end of the year goes back into "the college structure," and isn't available to be used directly for the students.

Only a limited amount of money is available for student activities, "so we're trying to spend it in the best way to get the most for the students," Block said.

"If a department continually spends

more than it budgets," asked Tony Nicolette, intramurals director, "would you keep on giving them more?"

"If it served the student need, I'd keep giving it," answered Block.

But, on the other hand, "If they're spending only a small percentage of their money, maybe they shouldn't have so much," commented Sen. Dan Bagley, also on the finance committee. He pointed out that varsity athletics overbudgeted three years in a row.

"We're just looking for some place where it will do the most good," he went on, "and it won't do anybody any good if it isn't spent."

Palmieri asked if they would spend the money if the athletic department came up with programs. Bagley said they would. Block added on the qualification: "If it benefits the students."

The athletic department has spend just under half of its budget, with only a month and a half remaining in this fiscal year.

"You're going to spend 51 percent of your budget in one and a half months?" questioned Block.

"We'll get pretty close," Palmieri responded. "If you want me to, I can find

100 ways to spend the money justifiably."

He said that all of the expenditures weren't in yet, and that a lot would be coming up still by the end of the fiscal year.

Palmieri said higher rental costs can be claimed for in-district transportation being increased to \$300 in next year's budget, six times the amount it is this year. Also, his initial \$1,500 figure for sponsoring an open gym should actually be \$1,890, assuming that all of the equipment is in one location.

Varsity athletics obtained revenue of \$5,200 this year, according to Palmieri, but next year may not be so good.

He said the main reason the revenue was so much this year was because the college had good teams, which attracted large

crowds. They can't depend on that for next year, not knowing what kind of team they'll have, Palmieri said.

(Another budget story on Page 8.)

The marathon hearing on sports began about 4 p.m. and didn't end until 10 p.m. At most about a dozen persons were in the audience.

The Courier also had its budget hearing Tuesday.

Jolene Westendorf, editor, said that the Courier "by luck, may just squeeze through" on the \$10,500 anticipated advertising receipts budgeted it for the year. But this was an exceptionally good year for advertising, she said, which brings in a large amount of the paper's revenue.

Please turn to Page 4

Student Senate pushes for intra-campus buses

By Dan Faust

Plans for Intra-Campus Transportation Service (I-CTS), to provide shuttle buses across campus, were agreed on by the Student Senate at its meeting last week.

If the program gains approval of college administration, buses will run regularly between various parts of the campus from Nov. 15, 1978 to March 15, 1979.

At the end of that period, the Senate would evaluate the program and decide whether it wants to run it again the following year. The program would be run in conjunction with the college's Office of Planning and Development.

Sen. Ginny Emmel (Kappa) said the bill is "only stating SG's intent," and that "SG cannot go out tomorrow and buy the buses." Emmel introduced the bill with Sen. Dan Lyons (Kappa).

Sen. Dan Bagley (Psi) was the only senator to vote against it. He complained that it should not have named a specific bus company at this point in the planning.

The bill says the buses "can be obtained through a leasing arrangement with Skoolvan, Inc., of Glen Ellyn." Lyons said Skoolvan was named because of the relatively low cost and the availability of the buses.

The Senate last week also killed a motion to allow extension students to vote at satellite locations. Sen. Mickey Applebaum (Psi), who made the motion, was the only senator to vote in favor of it. Sen. Tony Block (Kappa) and Bagley abstained from the vote because they are presidential candidates in the upcoming election and wished to avoid any conflict of interest.

Block and Lyons expressed concern over the amount of "running around" that would have to be done to work out the plan, since ballots would have to be brought out to all of the extension class locations. The proposal should have been planned "much more carefully," Block said. Without this bill, extension students will have to come onto the regular campus to vote.



"The only way anyone can convince me that that would be a legitimate election would be to have somebody watching over it," said Bagley. This, he said, would mean a polling place at each satellite, something he and Lyons said SG was not able to staff now.

"We do have a responsibility for those students," said Sen. Art Dane (Psi), "and we can't ignore it."

"We should at least give it a try," said Kathleen Willig, elections committee member. "I think we should start involving the extension students in what's going on at this school, and this is a good place to start."

At the end of the meeting, Block, head of the finance committee, complained to the rest of the Senate for not attending the budget hearings. "Don't be crying for the students to come in when the Senate doesn't even come in," he told them.

"The biggest reason you should be here," added Bagley, "is because it's important. If you're just here to tell jokes and make friends, you're in the wrong place."

Composer Lukas Foss to be artist in residence

Lukas Foss, composer, pianist and conductor, will be Artist-in-Residence at College of DuPage May 17-22. He will make final preparations for and conduct the performance of his secular cantata "The Prairie" which will be performed by the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers Sunday afternoon, May 21.

"The Prairie" was composed by Foss in 1943. It won the New York Critics Award in 1944. The text is from Carl Sandburg's collection of poems "Cornhuskers" which won a Pulitzer Prize in 1918. Sandburg, undoubtedly Illinois' most illustrious man of letters, won in 1940 a second Pulitzer Prize for his monumental biography of Abraham Lincoln.



Lukas Foss

Lukas Foss was born in Berlin in 1922 and came here in 1937. His musical training was at Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and at Yale University. Among his teachers have been Hindemith, Koussevitzky and Randall Thompson, who was Artist-in-Residence at the college in 1976.

Foss has been official pianist for the Boston Symphony Orchestra and has played and conducted all over the world.

He has taught at UCLA and Harvard. The Brooklyn Philharmonic which he directs has a full season of concerts and has taken its place as an important part of the New York musical scene.

On Friday, May 19, at 7:45 p.m., Foss will be guest of honor at a symposium in N5, where he will play some of his more recent compositions, and answer questions from the audience. All interested in the present musical scene are invited to attend.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday, May 21, Foss will direct the Concert Choir and Chamber Singers in a performance of "The Prairie". Admission is free. The CD choristers, numbering about 80 men and women will be accompanied by an ensemble of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestra.

The music for the concert is being prepared by Dr. Carl A. Lambert, with Mrs. Barbara Geis and Mrs. Sally Bauer as college accompanists. Soloists will be Cindy Halgrimson of Naperville, Wendi Connerth of Elmhurst, Frank Marsala of Wheaton, Lawrence Masters of Downers Grove and Allen Lindsay of Addison, all products of the CD choral program.

After 12 years as president —

Role of community college is dear to Dr. Berg

By Susan Koprek

Dr. Rodney Berg will be leaving College of DuPage in June, after having served for 12 years as its president. He takes with him memories of those years as well as opinions and convictions concerning CD, community colleges and education in general.

He speaks with great pride of the school that College of DuPage is now, and with great hope of what it can be in the future. He has strong feelings about the role of a community college in serving its community, and believes that CD's philosophy is totally within the concept of community colleges.

Dr. Berg consented to do a series of interviews to explore and share those memories, opinions and convictions.

Dr. Berg was contacted in May of 1966 with an offer to serve as president of a new

community college being built in DuPage County. He accepted, and was on the job July 1, 1966. He laughingly conceded that was the quickest decision he had ever made.

The main thing that made the job so irresistible was the Community College Act of 1965, which allowed for shared governance and effective local control. He was intrigued because the law behind the school was good.

"The College of DuPage is limited only by the imagination of the staff: I predict tremendous things for this institution," he said.

Dr. Berg had expected to be on the job for two years before any classes were held, but a quirk in the law accelerated the beginnings of the college. Something called a charge-back (CD would have to pay tuition for all students who had to go to

other campuses if classes were not held) made the founders move very quickly in starting classes.

Dr. Berg did not see that as a disadvantage. He said that it simply made them plan faster.

"We used a lot of consultants and moved quickly," he said.

A decision had to be made as to whether to take only adult education classes at first, or to fully establish the institution and provide all the services it should provide. The board decided to establish all services.

A football team was established as a result of this decision, and because of the football schedule that year, CD played its first football game before it held its first class.

Dr. Berg helped prepare the master plan for construction. While waiting for the

board to approve that plan and for construction to begin, facilities were rented all over the county.

"We had about 20 to 22 locations. If I started out to visit all classrooms in any one day, I would have 200 miles on my speedometer before I got back," he recalled.

That was the reason for the school's teams being called the Chaparrals. A Chaparral is a road runner.

"Back in those days, students had to be road runners," Dr. Berg said.

By 1969, classes were held in the interim buildings, those buildings west of Lambert Rd. Now we have A Bldg., and Dr. Berg said we are moving toward completion of all the other buildings in the master plan.

Please turn to Page 9

But he still feels that SG is on the right track. "If both sides are trying to present valid arguments," he said, "sooner or later something good is going to come of it. I welcome it, but I don't have to agree with it."



Alvon Ramp

Ramp to resign as Data Processing chief

By JoAnn Westrate

In two weeks the Data Processing Department at CD will have a vacuum at the top that will be very hard to fill.

Wayne Burmeister, former associate director, left six months ago to go into business for himself in Minnesota, outside the data processing field.

Alvon Ramp, director, is leaving May 12, to join the Cara Corporation in Oak Brook.

Ramp says he has done his job so that the department will be able to carry on after he has left. But there

will be a real difficulty in filling the two vacancies, because the salaries are too low to attract anyone from the field who is qualified, he said.

The salaries are controlled by the policies affecting the faculty schedule, Ramp said.

"They are going to have to seriously consider making an exception in this area," he said, "if they hope to fill the vacancies."

Ramp said he is not leaving CD from any feeling of discontent. "CD has been a tremendous ex-

perience for me. I've enjoyed working here."

Ramp laid out what he called a career path for himself from the time he was a student aide at Argonne Laboratories while still in college. From there he went to Northern Illinois University for two years.

Ramp came to CD in May, 1970. He spent four months as a special consultant at Boulder Valley Schools in Colorado, then returned

to CD as associate director. He became director in 1974.

Ramp said he is dead-ended at the college, and his new job is a half-rung on the ladder into the industry. At each step along the way in his career plan he has to ask himself, "Do I know my capabilities, and do I really want to progress further?"

Ramp says, "I am proud of CD, what it has done, what it is doing. I feel it will eventually fulfill the mission it set out for itself."

Revive Ecology club

The Ecology Club has recently been reactivated, according to Hal Cohen, instructor in biology.

The group of 12 members held the second meeting this week to formulate procedures. One of their

Interest high for 'power' volleyball

Wanting to have a good time and knowing a little bit about volleyball are the only requirements for the Power Volleyball Club which meets on Sunday nights.

June Grahn is sponsor for the club which has had 50 people at one time or another show up for the one quarter it has existed.

The CD gym is set up with two courts, and the club members warm up by practicing skills, and then they just play volleyball.

"I don't want to discourage people, but this is not beginning volleyball. The skill level is high. The 'power' volleyball is opposed to recreational volleyball or backyard volleyball where the rules are not always followed, and skill levels are lower," said Grahn.

The club is co-ed, and is pretty close to being half and half, according to Grahn.

The club is thinking of continuing into the summer. It's too late for them to enter a tournament at Navy Pier in Chicago, but Grahn says that it is very likely that they will next year.

Richie Bellinger is president of the club, which does not charge for membership. The club meets regularly from 7-9 p.m. Sundays in the gym.

Student wins bank internship

Janet Krumm of Naperville has been selected for one of 10 summer internships at Continental Bank as part of its new Student Career Insights Program (SCIP).

Krumm, a secretarial science major at College of DuPage was chosen from 44 students, representing 22 Chicago-area community colleges, who recently participated in a three-day SCIP workshop sponsored by Continental.

Each of the students, all of whom are in accounting, secretarial, or computer science courses, received a \$100 stipend for participating in the workshop.

ACTORS NEEDED

Actors are needed to work several hours each week doing scenes in comedy and drama for a directing class on campus.

No experience is necessary. Anyone interested may stop in at Room 144, M Bldg., on Friday, May 5 from 1 to 2 p.m.

For more information, call Craig Berger, ext. 2100.

projects is researching the marshland on the CD campus.

The club will also be acting in an advisory capacity to the DuPage County Environmental Commission. Kathleen Willig, club president, her sister Sue, and some other members attended a commission meeting Tuesday night in the County Bldg. in Wheaton. The emphasis of the meeting was on discussion of water quality and the preservation of agricultural lands within the county.

While the Ecology Club's main considerations will be local in nature, they are also concerned about more widespread problems such as the spring slaughter of the baby Harp seals.

The club will have educational goals, which will include field trips to places like the Arboretum, the Dunes, and various rivers in the area.

The club invites any likeminded people to join them. They meet each Tuesday morning at 10 in Alpha lounge, J105.

Registration for summer begins May 16

Start now to plan your schedule for summer courses, the Registration office urges. Although appointments will not be sent to returning students, please note the following registration schedule:

If you have 75 credits or more, you register May 16; 50-74, May 17; 25-49, May 18; 1-24, May 19.

New students have been sent appointment times to register on either May 22 or May 23, and Open Registration for all students runs from May 24 through June 2. Students should register for all summer courses regardless of the session at the above times.

In addition, students planning to return for fall quarter are encouraged to see their adviser to plan programs and select courses. Since most advisers are not on campus during the summer months, students should set up an appointment with their adviser in the near future.

If you have any questions regarding registration, please call 858-2800, extension 2377 or 2378.

Interior design talk rescheduled

"Interior Design Career," a lecture sponsored by the CD Alumni Association, has been rescheduled for Tuesday, May 9 in K127 at 7:30 p.m.

The program is described as "an introductory presentation on interior design as a second job for homemakers" and art instructor Karl Owen will be the speaker.

Admission is free. For more information, call ext. 2263.

Memorial Day here is May 30

There will be no classes on Tuesday, May 30, in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

This date was set by the CD Board of Trustees.

For a good time, call:
858-3360
Student Activities Hot Line

American Academy of Dramatic Arts

Since 1884 the American Academy of Dramatic Arts has enjoyed an unparalleled reputation in the training of professional actors.



Mr. Michael Thoma,
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**will be conducting
Auditions and Interviews
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The Academy offers a six-week Summer course beginning July 3, 1978 and a two-year Major Day School beginning October 2, 1978.

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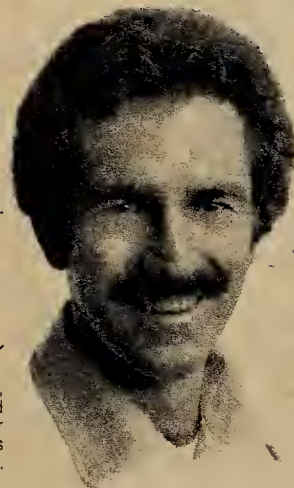


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Bob Gajda

Bob Gajda, former Mr. Universe, trainer of champion amateur and professional athletes, and member of the University of Illinois Health Education faculty.



If you play individual or team sports, I can help improve your performance and reduce your risk of injury. Athletics should be enjoyed to the fullest and you should get the most out of your effort.

I have an exercise program designed for athletes—whether you're a weekend golfer or tennis buff or a high school wrestler, swimmer, gymnast, or football player.

You'll train like a pro in a program tailored to your needs. Individual muscle groups are exercised on special equipment that duplicates those motions critical to your sport.

The result will be greater strength, range of motion, coordination and balance. You'll improve your stamina and performance—and get more satisfaction from competing.

Get the most out of your body.

Coaches should inquire about special group rates for off-season conditioning programs.

Clip this ad. Bring it with you for a free figure/fitness analysis and trial workout. Sign up before May 1st and take advantage of a charter membership rate. You'll also receive a free training suit. For more information, call 790-1660.



682 ROOSEVELT RD. GLEN ELLYN
IN THE PICKWICK SHOPPING CENTER

CLIP THIS AD FOR FREE TRIAL WORKOUT

8-hr. ceramic session scheduled for May 26

Ceramics will play an important part in the activities planned for Spring Week at CD which runs from May 21 through May 27.

On Friday, May 26, Larry Page, an art teacher at Freeburg Community High School who is billed as a Southern Illinois funk comic kinetic ceramic artist, will hold forth from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the lawn at the northwest corner of A Bldg. There is no charge and inexperienced as well

as experienced clay enthusiasts are welcome.

From 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., those in attendance will be invited to help Page fabricate and construct a four to six square foot outdoor miniature environment complete with people, buildings, trees, forests, etc.

From 10:30 a.m. to noon, Page will demonstrate and construct a large piece of his own work combining hand building with pottery forms freshly thrown off a potter's wheel. He will complete the assembling of this form between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

Slides of his work will be shown by Page from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from that hour until 5 p.m. he will discuss ceramic glaze decals and demonstrate how to apply Mona Lisa decals to his pottery forms. In addition, he will give a brief air brush demonstration.

Thursday, May 25, a raku demonstration and sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on the lawn at the northwest corner of A Bldg.

Hosting the "raku-in" will be "The Four Mud Kateers" who consist of Ricky Bellinger, Arlene Bozicnik, John Ohnstad, and John Sommer, students of ceramics instructor John Wantz.

Throughout the day bisque (first fired) pottery will be sold for \$3 or less. The public may glaze these pots with special lead-free low-fire raku glazes. This self-glazed bisque ware will be fired while the participants wait or it may be picked up two hours later.

Sports budget marathon lasts 6 hours

Continued from Page 1

She said the paper is also being faced with a 6 per cent increase in printing costs. The Courier also plans to get a new camera, according to Westendorf. The last camera was stolen from the Courier Barn.

Opera will be added to the summer theater program for the first time this year, according to Richard Holgate, head of performing arts. The biggest increase in the summer theater budget, Holgate said, would be for a second accompanist for this program.

Other financial needs for summer theater are costumes and sets, since the department runs five shows at the same time. Therefore, it needs to have five sets of costumes and five stage sets at once.

Holgate also represented orchestra to the finance committee. Orchestra is now just completing its first year at CD.

One substantial expense is to pay guest artists. There are also some professional musicians who play with the orchestra, and must be paid scale wages in compliance with union regulations.

One additional expense for next year is extra equipment. Since part of the music department is moving to M Bldg. when it is completed, not as much equipment will be able to be shared as in the past.

What's new and when

The Student Activities calendar for May 6 through May 13 lists the following events:

Saturday, May 6, Jim Post performing in the Coffeehouse at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free with CD 1 / D.

Saturday, May 6, Coromantina Choir from Sweden in a joint concert with the CD Chamber Singers and Swing Singers in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg. at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday, May 8, "How to Say it More Clearly," fifth in a series of lectures sponsored by the CD Alumni Association, at 7:30 p.m. in K157. For more information, call ext. 2263.

Tuesday, May 9, "Interior Design Career," second in the Alumni lecture series which has been rescheduled from April 18, at 7:30 p.m. in K127. For more information, call ext. 2263.

Wednesday, May 10, the movie "Dinner at 8" shown in A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Wednesday, May 10, the

Wednesday Concert Series presents "Slink Rand" in the west courtyard of A Bldg. from noon to 2 p.m. In case of rain, the concert will be held in the Coffeehouse. Admission is free.

Wednesday, May 10, Interclub Council luncheon held at noon in K127.

Wednesday, May 10, Fire Protection Club meeting at the Knight's Table Restaurant in Glen Ellyn at 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 11, Student Government concert in the west courtyard of A Bldg. from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call ext. 2450.

Thursday, May 11, CD Guitars Club meeting in J103 at 8 p.m. All styles and levels are welcome.

Friday, May 12, the play "An Enemy of the People" will be presented in the Campus Center at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free for students and faculty.

Saturday, May 13, the play "An Enemy of the People" will be presented in the Campus Center at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free for students and faculty.

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There's a new look to our old familiar 'M'

By Gerry Sullivan

If you want to see some plays in professional surroundings this summer, a good place to start would be in the new Performing Arts Center in M Bldg.

Anyone who has been turned off by theatre because of poor sound, cramped seating, and bad lighting will appreciate the renovation of the former Convocation Center.

The basic size of the theatre remains the same, but the stage will be lowered to almost the same height as the floor. The audience seating is in cushioned chairs which slope up from the stage, thereby providing improved viewing.

A lighting grid is another change in the theatre. There will also be larger rooms for make-up, costume storage, and prop storage.

Dick Holgate, director of Performing Arts, commented on the renovation, saying that CD did "the best job they could do with the money they had."

The cost of the total renovation of M Bldg was \$924,796.

M Bldg will not only house the Performing Arts Center, but also classes for photography, sculpture,

ceramics, media, art classes, choral music, a Phys. Ed. classroom, and PE showers for the male athletes.

There will be no showers for girls in M Bldg., but there will be a trainers' room which will take care of both male and female athletes.

Emergency loans available

The Student Financial Aid Office offers an interest free emergency loan to College of DuPage students who are registered for seven hours or more and have a GPA of 2.0 or better. The loans are limited to \$75 and are normally used by students for books, car batteries, utility bills, rent etc. The money cannot be used for tuition.

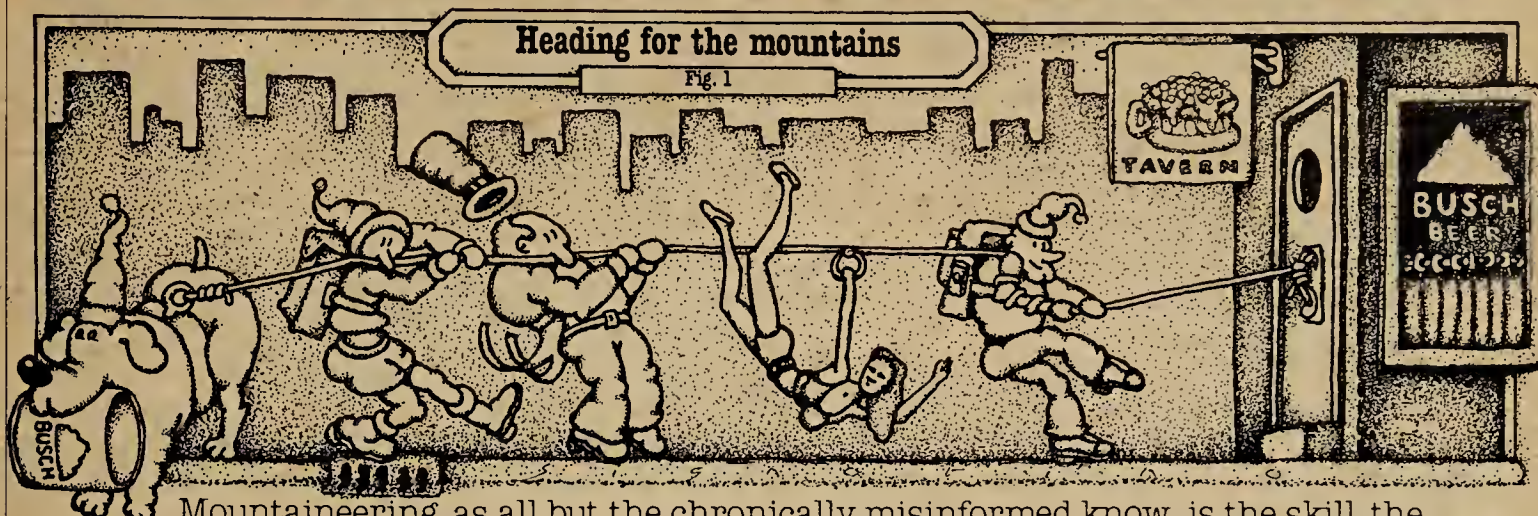
The student may obtain a loan application in K126, and at that time should make an appointment with one of the financial aid officers. Usually the student will receive the money in 48 hours if the loan is approved. The loan must be repaid during the quarter in which it was made.

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Everywhere - May 17, 18 and 19

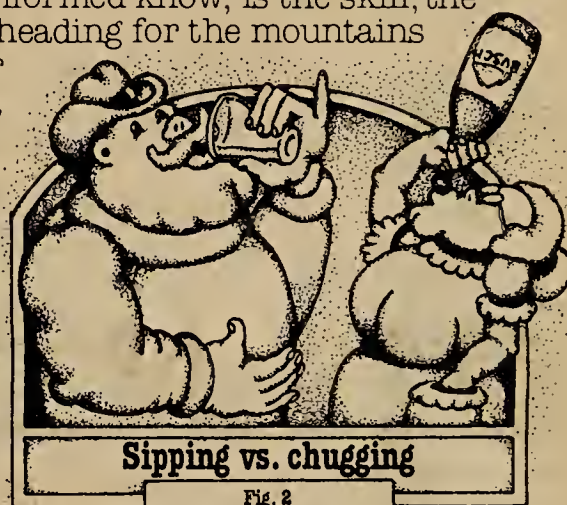
Mountaineering #3.

METHODOLOGY



Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slaking swallows of the brew that is Busch).

¶ However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal peccadilloes sometimes called technique and sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad. ¶ Sipping vs. chugging. Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. ¶ Next,



the proper position. Some swear by sitting; others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and standers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ¶ Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg. While these manipulations



can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they are frowned upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised.

¶ Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that. If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!



BUSCH®

Don't just reach for a beer.

Head for the mountains.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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It was time to put our best foot forward — did we?

A representative cross-section of students showed up at the North Central Evaluation Team's student gathering, which turned out to be Student Government oriented.

Dr. C. Nelson Grote, chairman, and Ms. Neva A. Bartel represented the evaluation team. Each other club sent one representative, but SG had six members show up.

Grote started the session off by stating, "A college is a fine college until we find otherwise." The old, innocent, until you're proven guilty.

Student Government attempted over the hour and a half session to prove that, indeed, the college is guilty.

Peter Spevacek, former student trustee, kicked it off by saying that the operations of the college, on the surface level were "pretty", but that there "is a break when it comes to students and administration." Spevacek wanted to be sure that the team reached people that would give both sides of the story concerning the college and administration.

Grote assured him by saying, "The team decides how it will approach the visit. We decide who we shall see, and who we shall not see, and who we will talk to. We try to get as many perspectives as possible, both negative and positive."

Grote then asked how we, as students, felt about the college cluster system. SG answered that one, too.

Mickey Applebaum, senator, brought up a stack of papers and gave them to Grote. He referred to the self-study of governance, and swiftly also referred to the fact that no students were asked to contribute to the study.

Then Spevacek neatly changed the subject to the fact that the administration handled the student trustee election for the first time and got terrible voting turnouts.

It was as if they had it all planned.

Grote then asked for the explanation of the administration for the change in the handling of the elections.

David Starrett, former student body president and senator, quickly blurted that "They didn't trust Student Government to

do it."

Even the next question from Grote got Student Government response. He asked what form of student evaluation of faculty there was.

Valerie Prohammer, student comptroller, answered that one. She said that SG has been working on SCATE, but that it has been stalled. Stopping there, she inferred that once again, the administration had its hand in doing so. Grote asked her to please continue, and Prohammer explained that it was still in work phases, and was meeting some opposition from teachers.

Grote asked about the location of major resources, and Dan Bagley, senator, gave his task force findings on food services.

Getting the picture? SG almost monopolized the entire meeting. The club and small college representatives hardly got a word in edgewise. One woman even went so far as to say "We've heard from the political and social end, can we get to how the college is academically?"

Here SG kept their mouths shut.

Grote said at least three times during the meeting, "I know I sound defensive, I don't mean to be." He must have felt an obligation to back the administration as they were not there to do it themselves, and most of the other students did not know enough about administrative policies to say anything back to SG.

Finally Grote asked a direct question to Student Government. "Why are there so many vacancies in the Senate race this election?"

Applebaum explained it away by saying that because the weather is nice, and it's almost summer, most people do not want to run. The real reason is that most of the present freshmen Senate is running for president or vice-president, but that reason never came out.

Although SG members kept their mouths moving, some good things were said about the college. The nursing program, peer helpers, and the overall teaching staff were complimented by the rest of the students.

—Jolene Westendorf

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

You asked me to vote for additional taxes for the college which, I was told, would have to cut back in faculty and cancel classes if the referendum was turned down.

Now you report that \$9,000 is requested for "major" concerts. Why can't the concerts pay for themselves?

I will be out campaigning against future appropriations which I am taxed for it my money is used in this way.

I agree with Holgate, his requests are reasonable.

Joy Calhoun

Dear Editor:

In the past, I have been able to forget poor syntax, forgive incorrect use of the

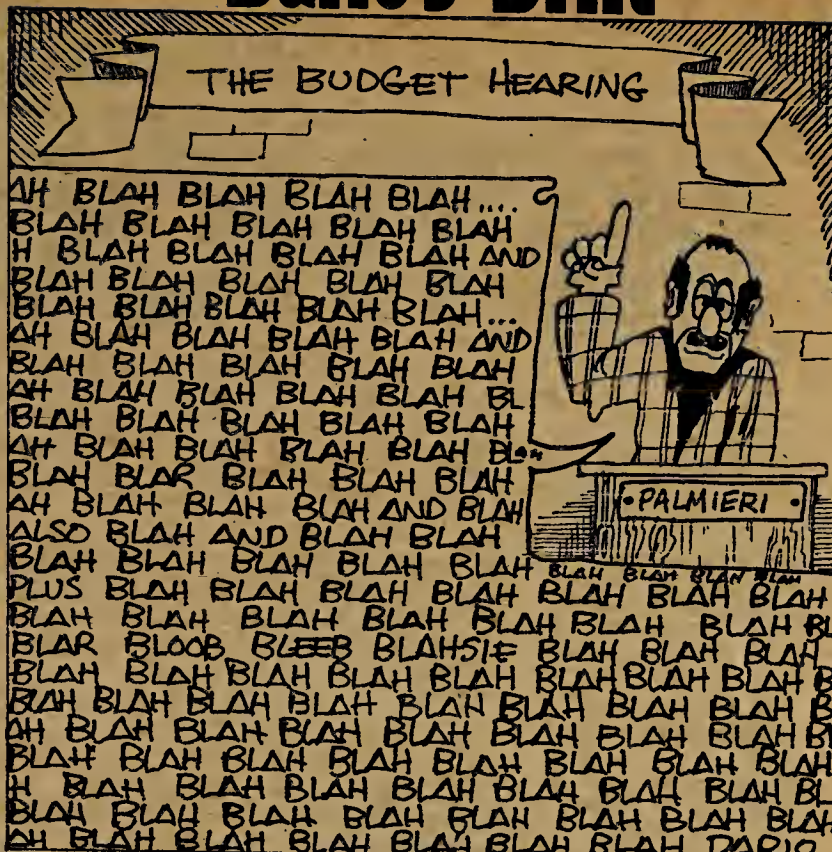
English language, and tolerate occasional lapses of sound journalistic principles, but what I can not nor will not forget, forgive nor tolerate is a gross misrepresentation of the law - Murphy's Law.

As a staunch proponent of said law, I was pleased to see it mention in last week's Courier. I am, however, dismayed that you could so flagrantly try to minimize the spirit behind this law by neglecting to give your readers the benefit of its full message.

(In toto, Murphy's Law reads:)
Nothing is as easy as it looks.
It always takes longer than you planned.
If anything can go wrong, it will.
And at the worst possible time.

John Meader

Dario's Drift



More haste, less waste

Being slow is nice, being careful is good, but be slow and careful too long and you end up with denied credit.

That is the story of the College of DuPage. We are having a few problems with the business office. They aren't paying their bills on time.

In evidence, I present Richard Holgate, who has had problems with denied credit due to slow payments in both the theater arts and forensics areas.

Even the amateur radio station will have problems if their requisition for their

motorized telescope antenna does not get through by June 30.

The Courier can sympathize thoroughly. We've even had problems! Because of the slow business office, we have had to pay service charges for printing totalling \$237.56!

Also, Willowcrest Photo Service no longer takes call-in orders from the college. It now requires a purchase order in the hand.

Can't something be done about these slow payments?

—Jolene Westendorf

on and on and on and on...

I attended the Budget Meetings last week, first to represent the Courier with Jolene Westendorf, and then to stick around to help fight World War III when Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri

showed up to present his athletic budget.

After a few scratch and nail exchanges on Intramurals, round two appeared in the form of Varsity Athletics. But, lo and behold, all went smooth as silk with Palmieri and the Finance Committee of Tony Block, Dan Bagley, and Ginny Long. Although ex-nemesis David Starrett did make a personal appearance, Palmieri was unruffled by Starrett's rude interjections and then holding the tired gathering on another half an hour after Palmieri finally decided that talking for six hours was long enough.

The Committee had very little objection with Palmieri's requests and even lauded him for his almost drastic cuts in the areas that had long caused thorns in the Committee's side.

Dr. Palmieri made his point too well. In fact, it almost seemed as though he were congratulating himself on a job well done on his budget. I don't think that the Committee was all too enthused about or cared about how his daughter treats a prospective award jacket of how a cheap t-shirt washes up.

Maybe there is competition for the "David Starrett Memorial Mouth Award."

—Peter Garvey

letter

To the Editor:

Very simply, the student government at the College of DuPage is discriminatory and segregationist.

According to the constitution of the student government, article two, section 2.1; allowance only for full time students the right and privilege to seek and hold executive office. Part-time students are separately excluded and denied any participation as an executive officer in student government at the College of DuPage. Therefore, part-time students distinctly, by definition, are stagnated in discrimination!

In order to preserve the outright discrimination of part-time students, the student government requires candidates; (in the statement of candidacy) "to look into my (the candidate's) student record to insure fulfillment of the position (executive office) requirements."

This violation of the individual freedom to privacy ensures the student government's acceptance of only those individual candidates in the community college society deemed members in the approved class, full-time students. A pure segregationist policy of the student government at the College of DuPage!

Considering not only the vast number of part-time students attending the College of DuPage, but the unwarranted allocation of power and authority over guaranteed private personal records; the discriminatory and segregationist student government policies amplify a disregard for self-government and personal freedoms. Rectification must be swift, just, and obligatory.

Duane Perkinson

SG News

By Art Dane

Many students said that they didn't know enough about the candidates in the last elections. Speeches will be held in the Student Assistance Center Monday and Wednesday, May 8 and 10 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Here's your chance to hear what the candidates have to say and get a good idea of what they would like to accomplish. And if that won't do ya, you are encouraged to come in to the Student Assistance Center the following Monday anytime from 9 a.m. to noon and speak with the candidates personally over some coffee and pastries.

My Turn

Dan Faust

Last week's Student Senate meeting was running pretty much as one would have expected it to at first. But it became obvious that election campaigns were under way when Appointment Bill 101 came up on the agenda.

It was for the appointment of Mike Colletta to fill an opening as a Kappa senator. Colletta just happens to be a candidate for president in the upcoming election.

"I'll let my record speak for itself," he replied when asked what his qualifications were, a question the senate always asks of appointees. "I decline to make a comment on the grounds that it might turn into a campaign speech."

Stressing the importance of that question, Sen. Dan Bagley (Psi) declared, "I'm not going to vote for anybody with the least question of motives." Bagley, by the way, is running against Colletta for president.

Colletta finally gave in and rattled off a series of accomplishments and positions he has held.

"I might be risking conflict of interest," pointed out Bagley, apparently trying to look out for the good of his opponent, "but it could look like you're trying to use it (the senate seat) as a political stepping stone."

"Absolutely not," responded Colletta.

As the time to vote on the bill approached, Sen. Tony Block (Kappa) sent a note to Bagley. Block, another presidential candidate, said in the note that he felt he and Bagley should refrain from voting on the issue to avoid risking conflict of interest.

Apparently this wasn't good enough for Sen. Dan Lyons (Kappa), who asked the senate to not allow those two, as well as Sen. Mickey Applebaum (Psi) to vote. Applebaum is running for vice president, unofficially as a running mate with Colletta, Lyons said at the time.

As it turned out, Lyons was the only one to vote in favor of Colletta getting the appointment.

The room was relatively peaceful for two or three minutes . . . but then Applebaum proposed that provisions be made for extension students to vote, something that hasn't been done so far.

"That's a very good idea," commented Block, "but very strange coming from you. Not that you're incompetent, but where did you get the idea?" Applebaum explained that he had talked to Kathy Willig and Ginny Long from the elections committee about the proposal.

Block, favoring Sen. Jim Valancius (Delta) for vice president, made a point of publicly stressing that credit for the idea was not due solely to Applebaum, and allowed the meeting to continue.

After a few senators brought up various reasons for disliking the proposal, including the lack of transportation available to some candidates to get to the extension places to vote, Sen. Ginny Emmel (Kappa) accused the candidates of allowing their campaigns to be more important than the voting rights of the students.

"She is feeding us rhetoric BS to slander us," accused Block, returning her favor.

Considering what slander really is though, one might consider the possibility that Block (remember his comment about Applebaum's competency?) is more guilty of slander than is Emmel. After all, his remark implied that Applebaum perhaps wasn't too capable of coming up with a good idea (although the idea really didn't originate with him). Emmel's statement appeared to be relatively accurate.

Block also accused Applebaum of conflict of interest. After all, he had proposed an elections bill while running for office. Applebaum responded to Block confidently, saying it couldn't be conflict of interest because he wasn't officially a candidate yet. His petition had not yet been validated by the elections committee; a mere technicality.

Block and Bagley didn't vote on the issue, again to avoid conflict of interest. Applebaum was the only senator to vote in favor of the proposal, and promised to use that fact as a political platform.

He said that if that issue was publicized he would make certain that the voters knew he was the only senator to vote for it. (It should be noted, however, that senators absent from the meeting should not be held liable; absent were Jim Valancius, Kathleen Willig, and John Martin).



That's Show Biz

— Craig Gustafson

The idea was first formulated when the Construction Company, the bright new stars of the entertainment world, got together for a rehearsal. It was shortly after I got away from an angry mob, found Caligula, and beat the daylight out of him until he was as dead as he had thought I was when he brazenly finished my column for me last week. Unfortunately, I cannot reveal his name to you without attracting the law to my doorstep.

But I digress. Shortly after the rehearsal ended, several of us remained behind to come up with some publicity ideas for our upcoming appearances both in the A Bldg. courtyard and the coffeehouse later this month.

However, we could come up with nothing, outside of unethically sneaking in a mention in my column, which of course, I vetoed immediately.

Then we turned on the radio. On the news was the story of Joe Healy, and his Manual Application of a "Save the Whale" sign on Sears Tower. The same idea popped into our heads at the same time. One of us would climb Sears Tower for publicity.

We decided to go about the choosing of the climber democratically, voting 3 to 1 that Bryan DeYoung should go up. The only dissenting vote was Bryan's.

Bobbi Raudabaugh and Mike Ferkas agreed completely with me that Bryan was the only logical choice, particularly after he had been tied up and tossed in the back of his pick-up.

We parked the pick-up as close as we could, and proceeded to walk the remaining three miles to Sears Tower. Bryan, walking mutely behind us, was quite disconsolate.

Bryan just wouldn't climb. We tried threatening, pleading, crying, appealing to his sense of duty, mother and apple pie. We knew he was in bad shape when Bobbi offered to kiss him if he went up and he said, "Not tonight, dear, I have a headache."

"Listen," said Mike. "What about all you owe Jim for teaching you 90 pct. of what you know about comedy? What about Jim?"

Bryan considered this carefully. Then he spoke.

"Jim who?" he said.

Finally, with great misgivings, he began to climb. He climbed and he climbed and he climbed and he climbed and he climbed. At the fifteenth floor, one floor higher than Healy had gone, he yelled down, "OK, give me the sign!"

we reported to Bryan that we had forgotten to make a sign advertising the group.

"WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU HAVEN'T GOT IT?" he screamed.

"Alright, then," I said. "Come on down and we'll make one that you can put up there."

"Forget it!" he snapped peevishly. "I'm gonna stay up here!"

"Aw, come on down, Bryan!"

"No."

By this time there was a sizeable crowd around us, including several officers of justice.

"Hey, you down there!" yelled Bryan. "You in the shiny blue suits! Grab those three! They're my accomplices!"

The only one they wanted to grab was Bobbi, so Mike and I slipped into the crowd while they carted her off to jail.

"Now was that nice?" Mike screamed. He grabbed a megaphone from a passing megaphone salesman. "Come down here, you lunatic!"

"Can't catch me!" yelled Bryan. "Can't catch me! Nyahh, Nyahh, Nyahh!"

An old lady with a brogue grabbed the megaphone away from Mike.

"Bryan," she said. "This is your mother!"

"You're not his mother," I said. She belted me with the megaphone.

"I repeat," she said. "Despite rumors to the contrary, this is your mother. Father Connolly and I have been talking it over. Bryan, me darlin' . . . go ahead and jump!"

Ever obliging, Bryan went into a Cagney impersonation.

"Hmm, they'll never get me, Ma, never — Whaddayamean, JUMP?"

"Just what I said, you no good louse! Jump!" Mike managed to get the megaphone back. But a bald little old man in an expensive leisure suit took it away from Mike.

"I can handle this," he said. "I've had experience. Hello, ladies and gentlemen. I'm Johnny Olson. Bryan DeYoung, COME ON DOWN!"

Bryan, thinking that glamorous prizes awaited him, came down. Awaiting him were members of the Chicago Police Dept. We talked over the episode while riding in The Wagon.

"Well," said Bobbi, and we all listened. "That's that as far as promoting the Construction Company's appearances at A Bldg. during Spring Week and at the Coffeehouse. What'll Jim say?"

The three of us looked at her.

"Jim who?" we asked.

Letter to the Editor

Do you remember the student book exchange program?

Well, if you have money owed, you probably do.

What I do remember is the full refund policy — that any money owed would be paid back upon graduation or transfer. It would have been a great program for the students and probably the most practical as books are very expensive.

Well, low and behold, the student book exchange went out of business, leaving students bewildered and quite upset. I asked the girl in student government what had happened. The girl said the reason the book exchange had closed was because no one would work for minimum wage and this was all SG was allowed to pay.

A few more weeks went by, and I found out through the Courier that SG was giving refunds. Good, I thought, better late than never.

A couple of days later, I stopped by the SG office to get my money, and from there I was told to go next door. Once next door I said that I'd like to have my money. I gave them my name, and a few minutes later they gave me my money, well, half my money.

Before I could say a word, the person said if I had any complaints I could bring them next door. This sort of reminds me of city hall, where no one wants to accept responsibility and keep passing the buck.

I took half the money owed to me and went next door where I had started out. I again heard, "Can I help you?" I said, "How come I only get half my money?"

He took what seemed to be immediate action and walked into the other room to discuss the matter. A few minutes later he came back, but not with the other half of my money. He told me to see the person in an office inside the office I was already in.

I was becoming more upset, and asked the person in the office how come I only got half my money. His initials were P.J. which stands for President Joe. He told me the reason we give you half is because the bookstore gives you half. You know, that was the sort of answer I expected from P.J.

I suppose if the bookstore jumped in L.L. (Lambert Lake) which doesn't exist anymore, SG would too.

Anyway P.J. went on to say how the Book Exchange lost \$12,000 its first year and only \$4,000 this year because of their get tough, give half policy.

P.J. really stuck his foot in his mouth when he said that that's why you pay \$1.50 per hour fees. (\$1.50 x approx. 8,500 full-time students?)

Well, anyway, I do think they could put it to better use than losing it for the students. This school has an excellent staff of teachers and there are many people on this staff who are highly skilled where financial matters are concerned. I think they could show SG how to make money for students or break even, or at least how not to dream up money-losing ventures.

Back to my money, I didn't give them half a book how come I only got half my money? It just doesn't seem fair.

A Concerned Student



Work World

Herb Rinehart

Are you having problems trying to decide what kind of a career to pursue? Then give Education 105 some thought for Summer Quarter. "If You Don't Know Where You're Going, You'll Probably End Up Somewhere Else" is the text that sets the tenor for the course. There are four sections that are being offered . . . both on- and off-campus.

In successive weeks you will take a battery of interest inventory tests, explore your interests, strengths, and personalities. You will have help identifying environmental and personal barriers in general and examining alternative ways of coping with barriers that confront you personally.

Help will be available to explain the importance of understanding how to develop sources of information in planning your own career — through books, films, and people.

Finally, you will receive help in preparing a resume and cover letter, and in understanding interviewing strategies.

Give Education 105 some serious thought if you anticipate being thrown into the job market for the first time or reentering it after some time off.

Mr. George Van Eron of Lord & Taylor will be in the Career Planning and Placement Office on May 5th to interview Management, Marketing & Retailing majors. Come in and sign up to talk with him between the hours of 9:30 and 1 p.m.

Mr. Paul Casis, Sales Manager for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. will be interviewing Business, Management, Marketing and Liberal Arts majors on May 16. Sign up in J123.

You will also find Mr. Bill Bondeson of American Mid States Insurance Co. in the Student Assistance Center between 11 and 1 p.m. on May 4, and Mr. John Vandervelde of Fuller Brush Company in the Student Assistance Center between 11 and 1 p.m. on May 10. Drop in and chat with either or both of them about the possibilities of part-time and summer employment.

Roving Reporters

By JoAnn Westrate and Mark Spicer

What would you like to see Student Activities sponsor?



RUTHANNE KNOX

Bring more music concerts here, some more high performing groups.



MIKE BROWN

More games, square dancing.



STACY SCHLAGGETTER

I like concerts. They don't serve beer in the Coffeehouse. I'd rather go to a bar where there's a band. There's not enough publicity for what does go on. They should advertise in other papers as well as the Courier.



HEINZ LANGE

More concerts. Maybe trips to sporting events down in the City, and trips to special exhibits at museums.



AMY DIXON

I'd like to see them to do more things students could get involved in like dances, lectures, more people in concert, not just the Coffeehouse.

3 colleges fail to show for budget

By Brad Boggs

Three of CD's five small colleges failed to send representatives to their budget hearing last Monday.

Student Government finance chairman Tony Block invoked the "fail-safe" clause of Section 5-1 of Senate Bill 100 against Alpha, Sigma and Delta colleges. This states that the budget for any group will be made up by the student body President and the Student Comptroller if the group does not come up with its own budget.

Kappa college had presented its budget at an earlier hearing and a

representative from Psi showed up during the last minutes of Monday's hearing.

The deans of the three absent colleges must now petition to have their budget hearings reset if they do not wish to have the "fail-safe" clause used against them.

In other business at the same hearing, "Worlds," the college literary magazine, ran into some opposition regarding the amount of money necessary for its operation.

This year's "Worlds" budget was \$6,696 and there is still more than \$5,000 of this unspent.

"Worlds" has not published during the 1977-1978 school year.

Next year's budget proposal asks for \$7,750 for the student publication.

Dallas Lemmon, adviser for the magazine, said the shaky situation was caused by the fact that the editor and assistant editor both quit and by the general lack of interest on the part of the student body.

Chairman Block commented that "what we're trying to do here, at the Finance Committee budget hearings, is to give monies to the organizations which have student input and are good for the students. I've read a copy of the spring, 1977 issue of 'Worlds' and I like it a lot. But I cannot budget \$7,000 to \$8,000 to an organization that puts out once a year."

Block continued, "What's going to happen next year? That's what I'm trying to get at — do you have people lined up? How are you going to go about it next year?"

According to Lemmon, the "Worlds" staff is not going to carry over so the magazine will have to get a whole new staff in the fall.

As things stand now, "Worlds" has no budget, but a rehearing has been set for May 8 at 3:30 p.m. in K157.

Dick Holgate, director of Performing Arts, presented the budget for musicals put on by the CD Theater department, asking for between \$800 and \$1,300. This proposal met no opposition from the financial committee.

Check with Financial Aid for — On-campus jobs

There are 12 student jobs on campus available through the Financial Aid office.

They are: circulation aide in the Learning Resource Center; clerk-

typist in the Extension office in Downers Grove; cashier in Food

Services; track team manager in the Athletics department; lab assistant in the Data Processing office; assistant clerk-typist in Staff Services; clerical assistant in the Records office; clerk-typist II in the Placement office; clerk-typist in the Student Financial Aid office; clerk-typist in the Athletics office; grounds maintenance person; and clerk-typist in the Sigma office.

To be eligible for a student employment position, a person must be registered for at least 12 credit hours and have a GPA of 2.0 or better. Student employees may work up to 20 hours per week. This limit is extended to 40 hours per week during the summer for a student who is registering as a full-time student in the fall.

To apply for one of these jobs, a student must fill out an experience data sheet which is available in the Student Financial Aid Office in K126. The student next makes an appointment for a job interview with a placement counselor, and finally is referred for a job interview in a job which seems suitable.

The minimum starting salary is \$2.65 per hour. Those positions which require above average clerical skills start at \$2.85 per hour.

According to material made available by the Student Financial Aid office, on-campus student employment offers a number of benefits besides the chance to earn money. Students can walk to their jobs from their classes which eliminates additional transportation costs and is generally convenient. In addition, a student may plan his or her working hours around the time spent in class. This is not always possible with off-campus employment.

Courier errs in budget story details

A Courier article detailing budget requests for Student Activities Assistant for Programming, has pointed out.

The total Student Activities budget request was reported as \$54,050, and the estimated income reported as \$8,700.

"We may have requested a total amount of capital of \$54,050," said Houston in an interview early this week, "but that's balanced off, or offset, by our income, which is \$21,900. So you have to subtract this \$21,900 from the total of \$54,050. The remainder of \$32,150 in essence is the amount we would be asking from the Board of Trustees."

The specific figure, due to additional figuring, is \$35,500.

Houston also corrected the statement which indicated that there would only be five mini-concerts for the '78-79 school year. Actually, there will be five per quarter, totaling 15 for the year.

S.A. is not planning to cut its advertising budget by one third, as the article said.

Houston is currently pushing a publicity blitz. "In fact we've upped it almost \$1,000."

The Courier regrets the error.

ALUMNI LECTURE SERIES

MAY 8

HOW TO SAY IT MORE CLEARLY

Tips on Communicating Clearly in Personal, Business and Social Situations

Robert W. Warburton, Dean, Delta College Room K-157

For reservations and more information, call Pat Wager, Alumni Office, at 858-2800, ext. 2263

General Public Welcome 7:30 p.m. Free Admission

May 9 - Interior Design Career

May 18 - The Stockmarket

STUDENT ACTIVITIES RADIO BROADCAST

Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Information on upcoming events and interviews with directors of areas in Student Activities.

- | | |
|--------|---|
| May 8 | Pom Pon Squad with Pat Wager Cheerleading and Pom Pon Advisor |
| May 15 | Spring Week/Program Board with Jim Houston Activities Assistant |
| May 22 | Performing Arts with Richard Holgate Director, Performing Arts |
| May 29 | Courier Newspaper with Gordon Richmond Faculty Advisor |
| June 5 | Alumni Association with Pat Wager Alumni Director |

WDCB 90.9 FM

Student Activities presents

Wednesday Movie Series

- | | |
|--------|---------------------|
| May 10 | Dinner at 8 |
| May 17 | Ninotchka |
| May 22 | Beatles Pkg., No. 1 |
| May 31 | The Passenger |

Wednesdays in A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Free admission. For further information, call ext. 2241 or 3360.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS

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Apply today and be assured of summer employment.

Variety puts the spice in the Segal marriage

By Catherine Campbell

There are some marriages described as "mixed," but one on the campus of the College of DuPage might more accurately be considered a mellow blend of cultures, laced with reciprocal respect.

Marvin Segal, a multi-faceted attorney turned movie producer and educator, defers with pride to his wife, Betsy who is assistant dean of Sigma College.

Coming here from points west, east and further east, they met while taking a course given at the "farmhouse" on the history and philosophy of community colleges. That was after both had joined the CD faculty.

Oddly, Segal became a movie producer as a result of his law practice.

Born in Newark, N.J., he took his bachelor's (in political science) degree and subsequently, a masters in social science at New York University.

After acquiring a degree of Juris Doctor from the University of California, Segal joined the law firm of Louis Blau among whose clients were numerous film stars.

That proximity to the motion picture business piqued Segal's interest, and he became a producer of low budget movies.

"They were called grade B pictures because no one had anything lower than that," Segal said.

Geared to the teenage market were such charmers as "Hotrod Girl" and the "Sierra Stranger" made with Howard Duff.

Of more substance was Segal's participation as co-author of "Tokyo After Dark" loosely based on an incident in which an American soldier in Japan was accused of killing a Japanese female scavenger.

That film subsequently was sold to Paramount, but the time was the '60's and the bottom had dropped out of the movie business, Segal said.

Segal explained the failure of the movie market as the result of people with backgrounds like his, the law, getting involved and assuming control.

The early movie makers, like Sam Goldwyn, came out of the garment industry, and seemed to

know instinctively how to create films with popular appeal, the teacher said.

"But most major movie executives in the '60's were lawyers," this lawyer said. They were "not intuitive" and the loss of that sensitivity at the top was felt at the box office.

With the failure of the three-partner production company, Segal figured at least he had six years movie making experience behind him.

He sat in Hollywood "playing chess for a year, waiting for the call that never came," Segal said.

Then it was that Marvin Segal, Juris Doctor, returned to New York University for a master's degree, preparatory to entering academia.

Before coming to the College of DuPage, Segal taught four years in Dutchess Community College (Dutchess County, N.Y.) where he learned to marvel at the insularism of the suburban student.

He got into the habit of playing New York City tour guide for Dutchess College students, revealing to them the better side of the big city, from the aquarium at Battery Park to Trinity Church in midtown Manhattan, and points in between.

Segal, who lives in Lombard, sees the same problem here.

"People out here look at the Eisenhower Expressway as the Great Wall of China," said the cosmopolite teacher of business law.

When he can get cut-rate theater tickets, Segal and his wife load up the vehicles, not necessarily with only youngsters, and head for the broad array of ethnic restaurants and drama in Chicago.

Mrs. Segal, a former resident of Oak Park on the Chicago fringe, thoroughly approves.

A woman of broad cultural background, Mrs. Segal is a Filipino who had to study her native language to complete her college courses.

Daughter of an educator, she lived during her early growing years in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, where her father was working.

When the family returned to the Philippines and Betsy entered University High School, she was fluent in Malayian and English, but had no background in Tagalog (pronounced tah-GA-log), the language of the people and the place.

That was no problem until she matriculated at the University of the Philippines where her surgical nursing and teaching courses required that she communicate in Tagalog, working on field projects with other Filipinos.

Mrs. Segal survived that problem to acquire a bachelor of science degree.

Because she had an uncle who was consul general of the Philippines in Seattle, Betsy Segal "always knew she would some day come to the United States."



MARVIN SEGAL

A desire to get back into nursing service, as opposed to teaching, brought Betsy back to the states, "but that was not satisfying," she discovered.

Teaching is her joy, and the effects are apparent in the nursing program at Sigma college where a remarkable 98-99 per cent of students pass their licensing examinations.

Perhaps because Dr. Segal sharpened an appreciation of Oriental culture while he was stationed in Japan as one of the army of occupation (something he fit in between school and movie



BETSY SEGAL

making), the couple has toured Japan, Taiwan, Singapore, Hong Kong, Bangkok and other far east places.

Also, they have returned twice to visit Mrs. Segal's close-knit family in Manila.

Unfortunately, many priceless travel mementoes were lost along with an art collection when the Segal's Lombard home burned in March of 1977.

In addition to an estimated \$50,000 to \$70,000 damage to their home, they took a personal loss in clothing and possessions of \$30,000 or more.

But that was yesterday, their joint ebullient attitude seems to say.

Now, they are back in Lombard, happily renting a house from a

Hong Kong owner, and satisfied to be there because "there is space for my dogs to run," said Mrs. Segal.

The space may be more important than the house to Betsy Segal, professional woman, who says her idea of an ideal house is "one without a kitchen."

"Will you stay here at DuPage?" the couple was asked.

And Segal replied, "Here we'll stay," to which his wife added, "Here we'll grow."

Canoe trips start June 1

College of DuPage will offer canoe trips to Quetico Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada, through the Boundary Water Canoe Area from June 1 through Sept. 15.

The trips are scheduled for eight or 15 days, in conjunction with R.J. Guide Service of Westmont, and will be supervised by a professional guide.

The basic trip cost, which includes round trip transportation

and all meals and equipment, is \$195 for eight days and \$325 for 15 days per person. Credit may be obtained through the physical education department if tuition is paid. Group rates are available and each trip is limited to eight people.

For further information, call Martha Thomas at 858-2800, ext. 2352.

FOREIGN FILMS

The Foreign Film Series will present "The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum" at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday, May 8, in A1002. The film is in German with English subtitles.

"The Conformist," in Italian with English subtitles, will be shown at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on May 15, also in A1002. "The Passenger" will be shown May 31 at 3 and 7 p.m. in A1106.

Role of community college is dear to Dr. Berg

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Berg went on to discuss a subject which is obviously dear to his heart — the role of the community college.

"The basic role of the community college is to serve the community," he began.

By law, this includes courses in liberal arts and sciences, adult education, occupational training, semi-technical or technical training leading to employment.

Community colleges have a high degree of responsibility to identify the educational needs of the community and offer programs to meet those needs.

"We have abundant advisory committees to help assess community needs," Berg explained.

For example, data processing asks practitioners what we should be teaching. Inhalation therapy gets practitioners to help us decide what should be taught, and who should teach it.

"There were originally 12 occupational programs here. Now

we have about 37. I foresee more in the future," he said.

Berg also sees providing an education for students who might not otherwise go to college as part of CD's role.

"We need to go after the students that need us," he said.

When asked if it might be stretching the role of a college, to actively recruit students rather than just being there to serve those who are self-motivated, he was adamant in his response.

"There is no way I can agree that too many people go to college. There is only one way that the citizenry can be effective and this is to be educated. We must not assume that the only purpose of education is to get a work permit. Education is for the improvement of mankind. The community college provides a viable way for all people to get an education beyond high school."

Adult education, more recently called "lifelong learning," is another area of responsibility for community colleges.

"There is a trend toward lifelong learning. The average person changes occupations five to seven times in a lifetime. Each change requires some educational process."

He then added, perhaps thinking of his own future, "Not the least of these changes that happens to a human being is active service to retirement service."

Adult education offers seminars in such areas as solar energy, ecology and aging. This gives people an opportunity to become acquainted with these areas without formally going to school.

Recently a perspective on aging seminar was held which examined the role of the senior citizen. In the fall there will be a conference on aging, and, according to Dr. Berg, there is a possibility that Vice-President Mondale will make an appearance at that conference.

Dr. Berg has a dream of seeing CD as the cultural center of

DuPage County. With the county rapidly growing, a cultural center is needed to serve all the people.

"We used to talk of the 'Ravinia of the West.' I still think that is a viable dream," he said.

The new orchestra at CD is a



Dr. Rodney Berg

beginning of that, but not in itself enough, he said.

Dr. Berg posed the question, "How many people in the county have seen the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, one of the finest orchestras in the world? Why not bring the orchestra to the people here, instead of vice versa?"

Community college responsibility is not always clear cut.

Dr. Berg brought up the area of health care, and questioned whether or not we as a community college should be educating people to ideas such as Health Maintenance Organizations.

"While it is not our role to provide health services, it is our role to educate the community," he said.

"The involvement of this institution with the community is an almost flower-like kind of involvement. Pinch too hard and you will bruise it. We keep probing, trying to relate this college to its community."

Pom-Pon Tryouts 1978-1979 season Clinic - May 15, 16 and 17 from 7 to 9 p.m. in A3001 Tryouts - May 18 from 7 to 9 p.m., in A3007 Applicants must plan to be full-time students in the fall and must attend one clinic session.

For more information, call Pat Wager, ext. 2263.

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Register by mail May 8-26. Register in person, June 8. Classes begin June 19. Call or write for a Schedule.

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An Equal Opportunity Educator/Employer

U of Chicago talent search includes CD

College of DuPage has been invited to participate in the newly initiated Two-Year College Talent Search (TCTS) Program at the University of Chicago.

Jonathan Z. Smith, dean of The College at the University of Chicago, extended the invitation in a letter to Dr. Rodney Berg, president of the College of DuPage.

Smith said College of DuPage has been selected, along with 50 of the nation's other outstanding two-year colleges, because of the distinguished admissions and academic records of its students who subsequently chose to pursue a bachelor's degree at the university.

"Through the development of the Two-Year College Talent Search Program, we wish to recognize and show our support for the important role that two-year colleges have in helping your men and women achieve their personal and academic goals," said Smith.

Berg, other administrators and faculty will nominate up to three College of DuPage students for admission to the university's College. The application fee for these students will be waived as the university will commit its financial resources to meet the demonstrated financial need of students in this new program to whom it offers admission.

Deadline for the nominations is May 15.

Deadline set for refunds for Book Exchange

The deadline to pick up refunds from the Book Exchange is Friday, June 16 at 4:30 p.m. according to student comptroller Valerie Prohammer.

After this date, the remaining funds will be liquidated.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LITERATURE

S English	101B	BEAAG	Discover Media	1-6	MTWTh	9:00-9:50A	A2007	Rea
K English	101E	BE7AF	Indiv Writing	1-6	TTh	10:00-11:20A	A3115	Weseman
P English	101E	BE7AC	Indiv Writing	1-6	MW	9:00-11:50A	A3116	Weseman
S English	102A	BEAAE	Sounds of 70's	1-6	TTh	9:00-10:20A	A3033	Lennon J
S English	102B	BEAAB	Language of Lit	1-6	MWF	9:00-9:50A	A2013	Arfa
P English	103D	BEPAQ	Language of Lit	1-6	MWF	11:00-11:50A	A2007	Arfa
P English	110F	BE6AA	Fantasy	1-6	MW	9:00-10:20A	A3033	Lennon J
A English	101A	BE2AA	Seeing The 70's	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	101D	BE2AD	Lang of Protest	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	101E	BE7AD	Indiv Writing	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	102A	BE2AA	Sounds of 70's	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	102D	BE2AB	Lang Propaganda	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	102E	BE2AE	Modern Rhetoric	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	102G	BE2AG	Technical Writing	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103D	BE2AD	Language of Lit	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103E	BE2AE	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103F	BE2AF	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103G	BE2AG	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103H	BE2AH	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103I	BE2AI	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103J	BE2AJ	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103K	BE2AK	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103L	BE2AL	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103M	BE2AM	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103N	BE2AN	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103O	BE2AO	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103P	BE2AP	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103Q	BE2AQ	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103R	BE2AR	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103S	BE2AS	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103T	BE2AT	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103U	BE2AU	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103V	BE2AV	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103W	BE2AW	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103X	BE2AX	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103Y	BE2AY	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff
A English	103Z	BE2AZ	Creative Research	1-6	TBA	TBA	A31	Staff

— Memo to summer students —

Doublecheck schedules

If you have classes in A Bldg., you may have seen some new signs posted regarding a snafu in the summer quarter bulletin.

It seems classes in Alternative Learning and DLL were not properly identified, and confusion may reign come registration. Any classes being held in A3-J, A3-L, and A3-M are self-paced learning situations.

For instance, English 101D, Language of Protest, for three hours credit, meets MTWTh 6:00-8:50 p.m., W 7:00-11:50 p.m., or M 9:00-11:50 p.m. This doesn't mean the student has to be there for three of four hours each time. It merely indicates the times DLL is available for study in that particular class. This holds true for other disciplines as well.

Students who prefer more structured classroom settings are advised to check the schedule carefully, to prevent inadvertent registration in the individualized instruction class.

Financial aid available for students next year

(The following article was submitted by the Student Financial Aid Office.)

College of DuPage has been recently awarded federal and state grant, loan and college work study funds for the 1978-79 school year.

The following total campus based funds will be available to eligible students for next year: Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) - \$40,000; National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) - \$12,000 and the College Work Study Program (CWSP) - \$75,000. Students must demonstrate financial need for these funds which may be used for both direct costs and educationally related expenses, such as food and transportation costs. Last year approximately 150 students received at least one of these awards.

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is another federal grant which may also be used for tuition, fees, books and other educational expenses. Awards range from \$50 to \$1,000 per student and do not have to be repaid. Either full-time or part-time (six quarter hours or more) students are eligible for this grant. Last year the average student

recipient received a BEOG of \$650 for the school year. There were approximately 400 students who received this award for the 1977-78 year for a total of \$250,000.

The ISSC Monetary Award is only for residents of Illinois. It pays in-district tuition and registration fees. The money does not have to be repaid. To be eligible for the award, students must be taking six quarter hours or more. This particular program is targeted to meet the financial needs of both the lower income and middle income families. For example, better than 50 percent of the dependent recipients for this award in 1977-78 came from family incomes of \$12,000 and up. More than one out of four of these recipients came from families with incomes of \$18,000 and over.

Students who will be enrolled at least six hours next fall may apply for these specific programs by completing separate applications which may be obtained in the Student Financial Aid Office, K126. These applications are designed to determine the student's financial need for the money. Counselors are available to assist students in completing the required application forms.

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UNIQUE GIFTS FROM AROUND THE WORLD

Try new 6½-hour test on 66 Alpha students

The responses of 66 students in the Alpha program on an experimental testing program using stimulus material and an essay format will be rated in the next two weeks by members of the Alpha faculty.

On Wednesday, April 26, a workshop was held at the college to help faculty prepare for the rating of each student's "assessment battery".

The 6½-hour test was given in two sessions to the students between April 18 and 21.

The College Outcome Measures Project (COMP), which was field tested last year and is still in an experimental form, measures the ability to use and apply six skills, believed to be important for a variety of adult roles outside college, unlike currently existing tests which just measure knowledge of content or ability to do academic work.

The six skill areas are:

1. Communication: Ability to send and receive information in a variety of modes (writing, graphic, oral) for a variety of purposes (to inform, to persuade, to analyze).

2. Solving Problems: Ability to define a variety of problems, select approaches to solve them, generate solutions, collect information, check logical consistency, select a good solution, and evaluate the process by which a problem was solved.

3. Clarifying Values: Ability to identify one's own values and the values of others, understand how values develop, and analyze the implications of decisions made by oneself or others based on those values.

4. Functioning within social institutions: Ability to identify those activities and institutions which constitute the social aspects of a culture, understand the impact that social institutions have on individuals, and analyze one's own and others' personal functioning within social institutions.

5. Using Science and Technology: Ability to identify the scientific/technological aspects of a culture, understand the impact of such activities and products on individuals and the environment, and analyze the consequences of use of technological products for one's own self and the culture.

6. Using Art: Ability to identify those activities and products which constitute the artistic aspects of a culture, understand the impact that art in its various forms has on individuals, and analyze one's own and others' use of works of art.

The COMP Assessment Package consists of three parts: the COMP Measurement Battery, the COMP Objective Test (which contains multiple choice questions), and the COMP Activity Inventory (which asks for a report on activities not related to any academic work). This last instrument assesses the quality and quantity of participation in activities related to the six areas above without the influence of external motivators such as college course requirements.

Questions in the COMP Measurement Battery are based on television documentaries, recent magazine articles, ads, short stories, art prints, music, discussions, newscasts. Participants view these materials and then respond with short written answers, some longer essays in the form of letters, and some oral responses, which are videotaped.

COMP is intended to measure growth and, therefore, is a difficult test because it measures life-long skills and concepts a graduate from college might have. It is not a test of ability alone, but a measure of the ability to apply skills and knowledge.

COMP was organized in 1976 by The American College Testing Program (ACT) and is funded by the Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education.

DISCOUNT TICKETS

Tickets are still available at discount prices for Marriott's Great America through the Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center.

The price is \$6.75 each and the tickets can be used from May through July.

For more information, call ext. 2241.

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West Chicago, large Victorian-style 2-bedroom apartment with sunroof and library with unusual mahogany and oak parquet floors. Yard and garage. Heat and water included. \$330 per month. 293-1594.

Help wanted — men for yardwork and odd jobs. \$3 per hour. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Learn guitar — folk, notetreading, vocal. Rental instruments. Free trial lesson. Jeff Weber, 665-0046.

Do you enjoy housecleaning? Make it pay. \$3.50 per hour starting, \$4.80 after 4 months. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Young adults to staff canvas operation in Kane and McHenry counties. \$3 per hour full time. Call 815-459-6050.

Summer Work for Ecology Activists: Citizens for a Better Environment, Illinois' largest and most aggressive environmental organization, will be hiring 20-30 college students for salaried positions involving canvassing, fund raising, and public education. All training provided. Opportunities to move rapidly into management positions. Further advancement for those seeking long-term, full-time employment in issue-oriented campaigns. For interview call: Citizens for a Better Environment, 59 East Van Buren, Chicago, (312) 939-1985.

Wanted: keyboard player with vocal ability for band playing jazz/rock and some top 40 with scheduled jobs. Call Bill, 469-6168 or Greg or Jeff at 469-2893.

Ibsen's play, 'Enemy,' to be performed

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. May 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20 for Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" which will be performed in the Campus Center.

Director is Allan Carter.

"An Enemy of the People," first presented in 1993, questions whether the majority is always right. Dr. Thomas Stockman has discovered that the public baths, which have provided financial wealth for a small Norwegian town for years, are polluted. The play involves the doctor's efforts to convince the town that the baths should be closed. In the course of the play, Stockman learns that "the strongest man is he who stands alone."

Ibsen wrote:

"It has been fun working on this play, and I feel a sense of deprivation and emptiness at being parted from it. Dr. Stockman and I got on most excellently; we are so alike in many ways, but the doctor has a more muddled head on his shoulders than I have, and besides he has certain characteristics which will permit people to tolerate certain things from his lips which they might not accept so readily if they had issued from mine."

During the time of political unrest before Russia's First revolution, the feeling of protest was very strong in all spheres of society. It waited for the hero who could tell the truth strongly and bravely in the teeth of government.

In recent years Arthur Miller wrote an adaptation of the play which has been made into a film starring Steve McQueen.

2-way radio key tool for campus police

Effective communications is the most important tool of CD's modern campus police.

The local force is well equipped, all officers carry 2-way radios, the cars all contain radios which are tuned in to ISPERN, the Illinois State Police Emergency Radio Network.

The security office, which is located in A Bldg., is equipped with a teletype which carries police news 24 hours a day. The office also has a dispatcher who relays messages to and from the mobile units, and coordinates activities with the Glen Ellyn police force.

Suppose, for example, that someone sees somebody else breaking into a car. A call to the campus security office would be received in A Bldg. The dispatcher would immediately relay the call to the CD officers via 2-way radios, and then put out an alert on ISPERN for assistance. Generally the closest car in the vicinity would respond, no matter if it was state, county or Glen Ellyn police.

Suppose, however, that the CD officers arrived and found that the car had been stolen. The officers would then call the office, and the dispatcher would put out an alert on the teletype. This message then would be read at all police stations in the state wide link-up.

Within minutes every police department in Illinois will know that the car was stolen, and would be on the look-out.



Sportlight

By Pete Garvey

Despite all of the cheering that will be heard when readers see that this nut Garvey has only two and one-half inches to write in, the show must go on!

There has been a bit of an absence of the highly-acclaimed Chaparral of the Week, and due to the absent-minded Sports Editor, that honor has finally returned this week.

It's kind of obvious. Just look at the back page and gaze at perhaps the largest picture to hit the Courier in years. That's right fans, it's John Janisch of the Chaparral track team. Janisch, of CD coach Ron Ottoson's fleet "John Corps" of Janisch, John Strem, and John Thoele, teams up with John and John to make the fastest hurdling squad ever at DuPage. Especially for Janisch, who recently snapped two DuPage marks in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.7 seconds and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 55.4 seconds.

Now I really gotta tell yer, dat was a tough, tough column ta write.

DuPage moves on to State Tourney

Early in the season, the DuPage baseball team slugged its way to victories, piling up runs just a bit faster than it gave them away.

Now, the pitching and defense have taken over, and not a bit too soon. Last week, the Chaparrals won five and lost only one, allowing just 14 runs in six games, and advancing to the finals of the Section IV tournament, where CD won by whipping Waubonsie 4-1.

Early in the week, it was marathon time with Rock Valley. Tuesday's first game at DuPage went 10 innings without a score, as DuPage's Jeff Hammer dueling the Trojans' Ron Razim. Rock Valley erupted for five runs in the top of the 11th and won it, 5-0.

With the score tied at two, darkness suspended the second game after six innings. DuPage won it the next day in Rockford 3-2 on a single by Keith Nelson in the bottom of the ninth.

A non-conference game was played after the suspended game, with DuPage winning 6-1. Pitcher Jim Dastice helped his own cause with three hits and three RBI.

A grand slam homer by John Rampton highlighted a 13-5 victory over the North Central College Junior Varsity on Friday. Dastice continued his hot hitting with two singles and three RBI. The Chaparrals blew the game open with an 11-run second inning.

Brett Taylor struck out five, walked three and allowed only five hits in beating Illinois Valley 3-1 Saturday in the second round of the sectional tournament.

Taylor retired 15 of the last 16 hitters he faced in a nine-inning complete game. DuPage committed only one error and it did not figure in the Illinois Valley run.

DuPage scored two in the second inning when Tom Cleveland walked, Curt Neuman was hit by a pitched ball, and designated hitter Taylor singled Cleveland in. The second run came home on Rampton's ground out.

In the third, Pete Schmidt led-off with a single, stole second, went to third when the catcher threw the ball away and scored on a ground out by Bob Barron.

On Sunday at DuPage Field, Marty Garber and Scott Deasy combined to shut out Waubonsie on three hits, 2-0. The Chiefs helped with six errors, three of which allowed DuPage to score single tallies in the first and fifth innings.

Garber, now 3-1 for the season, went 7-2/3 innings and had a no-hitter for the first six. But the freshman left-hander walked six men and Deasy replaced him with two on and two out in the eighth.

Deasy struck out the first man he faced, but allowed a single and a walk with nobody out in the ninth, before retiring the Chiefs.

The DuPage infield, once the weakest part of the defense, was on against Waubonsie. Garber and Deasy forced 15 ground balls, and the Chaparrals did not commit an error.

"The wind was blowing on both days," Persons said of the tournament. "It's tough to have a lot of scoring when the wind is holding everything up."

In late action Tuesday, the Chaparrals advanced to the State Tournament by defeating Waubonsie in the championship game of DuPage's Sectional action. By scalping the Chiefs 4-1, DuPage raised their record to 22-5 overall and 6-1 in the N4C.

Chap netters drop two meets by 6-3, 7-2

Harper and Joliet had some fun at the expense of the Chaparral tennis squad last week. Harper topped the Chaparrals 6-3 and Joliet dealt DuPage its worst defeat of the season 7-2 on Friday.

Against Harper, Jeff Lord and Phil Brackmann won at No. 2 doubles.

DuPage's No. 1 and No. 2 players, Steve Greco and Scott Kees, were shut out during the week both in singles and in doubles.

Greco and Kees will team in No. 1 doubles this weekend at the Region IV-Illinois State Tournament at Springfield. Both will play singles also.

"Maybe we just aren't as strong as in past years," said Chaparral coach Dave Webster, whose Chaparrals are the defending state

champs. "The state meet will have some fantastic players and our men will have a tough time."

But Webster is more optimistic when he talks of Bareham, one of his two sophomores. Against Joliet, Bareham forced Jeff Darnell, the state tournament's probable No. 1 seed at No. 3 singles, to 30 games before bowing 4-6, 6-4, 4-6.

"Dave is rapidly improving all parts of his game," Webster said. "He kept the ball in play very well, but had difficulty putting the ball away. Darnell is the kind of player who will never beat himself."

Bareham and Darnell will probably have a rematch this weekend at the state tournament, where Joliet, Harper, Oakton and Illinois Central are expected to battle for the state title.



It is either his form or the fact that it is bitter cold out, but DuPage trackman Janisch takes to the air in clearing the hurdle. The Chaparrals grabbed the top spot in both the N4C meet and the DuPage Invitational.

Photo by Mark Spicer



Chaparral hurdler John Janisch: doing what he does best. Janisch showed this fact by cracking two school marks in a recent track meet and is one reason why DuPage is one of the favorites to take State.

CD trackers snare the top spot — twice

Winning both the North Central Community College Conference championship and the DuPage Invitational in less than 36 hours has made a believer out of Chaparral track coach Ron Ottoson.

"It was a super effort," Ottoson said. "After giving their all on Friday afternoon to win the conference, our athletes gave a super performance on Saturday night. It was much better than I could expect."

Friday's conference meet featured a strong challenge from indoor champion Wright, but DuPage outlasted the Rams 87-76. Harper was fourth with 48 points, followed by Illinois Valley with 41, Joliet with 36 and Triton with 12. Joliet hosted the meet at Wheaton college.

DuPage had winners in seven events, led by John Janisch. Winning the intermediate and high hurdles, Janisch combined with Andy Ill, Mike Babcock and Avery Pleasant to win the mile relay.

Tim O'Grady won the discus and took second in the shot put. John Lakis won the pole vault. In the triple jump, Scott Ciero and Dave Walters finished 1-2. Don Imhof took the mile in 4:22.5.

"Imhof will surprise people," Ottoson said. "We can expect even better efforts from him and Andy Ill in better weather."

The weather, excellent on Friday, turned to bitter cold Saturday night.

Ottoson and the Chaparrals edged Lincoln Land for the championship 75-73, under the lights at North Central College.

"At the state and national meets, you have to be able to do the job two or three days in a row," Ottoson said. "The weather isn't always the best either. I think it took a lot of extra effort to win another meet on the heels of a conference championship."

Ottoson has noticed great improvement in the N4C. Five of the six colleges entered had at least one individual champion.

"Last year we ran our invitational and the conference meets back-to-back," Ottoson said. "But there was a difference. We coasted to the conference championship and this year, nobody could coast with Wright being strong and the outstanding individuals from the other schools. It was a great meet."

This Friday and Saturday is the Region IV-Illinois State Championship meet at University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana. DuPage will again have to battle Lincoln Land, Harper, Black Hawk, Wright and Parkland.

"If we can keep calm and keep our confidence, we have an honest chance to win it all," Ottoson said. "We just can't be tight, or the other strong teams will jump in."

Chap tracker Janisch hurdles two school marks

John Janisch set two DuPage hurdling records as his team finished fourth at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Invitational. The other seven teams were all four-year colleges.

"John is a highly motivated individual," said DuPage coach Ron Ottoson. "If anything, we have to hold him down. He is not satisfied enough."

The 6'4, 200-pound freshman now holds Chaparral records in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of 14.7 seconds and the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 55.4 seconds.

"There's one great contributing factor to John's success," Ottoson said. "He knows that if he lets-up the least little bit, especially in the highs, John Strem, his own teammate, will beat him. It's great to have such strong competition on a team."

Ottoson's hurdlers are his "John Corps," with Janisch, Strem and John Thoele. All three are freshmen.

"It's a tremendous motivating factor to have a teammate press you," Ottoson

said. "But more than that, Janisch has shown consistent improvement toward these records."

Ottoson prefers that his runners progress steadily toward their best times.

"If an athlete hits super times early in the season, he's not satisfied with anything less than super times the rest of the year," Ottoson said.

Janisch worked steadily toward breaking Bill Klippert's 1974 mark of 14.8 seconds in the highs and Mike Maenner's five-year-old record of 55.9 in the intermediates.

A business major at DuPage, Janisch lost most of his senior year at Glenbard West because of a leg injury. Ottoson cites Janisch's high school training under Hilltopper coach Jim Arnold as helpful in his drive to succeed.

"John is the product of a fine program," Ottoson said. "He's also a class young man. He's a good student, works hard, and demands a lot of himself. We're fortunate to have him in our program."



Chaparrals' Harold Halman breezes into third base after tagging up on Bob Barron's line out to center. Halman later scored DuPage's second run of the game, helping the Chaps to a 4-1 win in the Section IV championship game. CD heads down state to Lincoln for the NJCAA Region IV (Illinois) Championship series.

Story on Page 11.

Photo by Mark Spicer



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BULK RATE

College wins 6-year accreditation

By JoAnn Westrate

The North Central Association (NCA) has given CD a six-year accreditation. The majority of colleges the size of CD receive a three-to-five year accreditation.

Ten is considered perfect. Only about one out of 200 colleges receive a 10, according to Ron Lemme, administrative assistant to the President. These are usually older schools that have been in existence long enough to have ironed out the difficulties over the years.

Dr. Nelson Grote, chairman of the NCA team, said, "Our general impression is that this is a college willing to take some risks, is innovative, has a climate for creativity. There is lot of individual

freedom, both academic and administrative."

The team was impressed with the diversity of the scope and services offered the students, Lemme said. They recognized CD is a leader in many ways, and commended us, he said.

The NCA team said the college mission is clearly stated, and believes CD has programs and services that contribute to the mission statement, Lemme said.

Strengths and weaknesses within each discipline or area were commented upon by the team. Lemme said there were no glaring concerns or surprises. CD's Self-Study report had made the same ob-

servations, which impressed the NCA team, he said.

The team was impressed by CD's independent audit, Lemme said. The team felt the administration acted responsibly and responsively, he said. Over 60 per cent of the recommendations made by Ernst and Ernst have already been addressed in this short time, Lemme said.

The team was impressed totally with CD's financial position and assessed evaluation of \$4.5 billion, Lemme said.

The team felt the staff in general is strong, Lemme said, and represents many years of experience in a wide variety of institutions before coming here, and their duties at CD are in line with their previous positions and training.

The high school and college articulation was excellent, they felt.

The extension division distribution of non-credit and credit courses throughout the district is very good. The faculty and administration has a strong commitment to lifelong learning, the team said. The offerings are equal to on-campus offerings.

The quality of instruction taking place in and out of the classroom, and the number of courses reflect the first two years of four-year universities, Lemme said.

The NCA team felt CD was exceptional and innovative in their performing arts programs, and provided a place for improving the quality of life in the community, Lemme said.

Areas of weakness cited by the team have already been discerned by the college, and steps are being taken to correct these weaknesses.

One weakness is the need to rewrite the basic objectives of English 101, 102 and 103. There also needs to be better coordination between the various disciplines at the college.

There are uneven levels of counseling and faculty involvement from college to college, Lemme said.

One concern was the underenrollment in some of the occupational programs. The team suggested either programs be deactivated, or there be a careful effort at recruitment.

The NCA team said the general student activities are excellent, but coordination between cluster activities and the more centralized activities need better coordination.

"This is in no way an exhaustive list," Lemme emphasized, "but it gives a flavor of the strengths and concerns."

Lemme said several team members came up to him after the evaluation and congratulated him upon the quality of CD.

Grote will be preparing a final report to be presented at the summer meeting of the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education. Copies of this report will be distributed throughout the college.



No, this isn't an ad showing where you can get a beer on campus - it's one of more than 50 photographs by CD students in the current exhibit in the LRC. While this photo represents the more commercial side of what is taught in the vocational program, there are also many still lifes, portraits and nature shots on display. This photograph is the work of W. Bandur.

Set May 26 deadline for Courier editorships

Applications will be accepted until May 26 for Editor of the Courier next school year.

No previous journalistic experience is required, but the student must plan to be a full-time student all next year.

Applications for photo editor, sports editor, and managing editor are also being accepted. All positions offer some sort of compensation.

Editor applicants will be interviewed by the Board of Publications May 29.

Decisions will be announced in the June 1 Courier.

"The Editor's job is a lot of time and work, but it's well worth the while if you're looking for the experience," said Jolene Westendorf, this year's Editor.

Applications can be picked up at the Courier Barn, just east of J Bldg., or in the Student Activities Office in K Bldg., or in the Student Assistance Center, A2012. The applications must be turned in at the Courier Barn by May 26.

What every secretary must at times suspect

By Dan Faust

Vice presidents take a back seat to secretaries.

Two student senators voted last week against appointing SG's secretary as the new vice president, spoiling the three-fourths majority needed. The reason: a secretary is more important to SG.

Casting negative votes were Sen. Dan Lyons (Kappa), most vocal against the appointment, and Sen. Art Dane (Psi).

If SG secretary Margaret Nelson had been appointed to the position left open by former vice president Ginny Long when she moved up to replace Joe Bates, SG would have been left without a secretary for an indefinite period of time. Bates resigned from his post as president two weeks ago.

That would be "kind of like pulling your finger out of one hole in the dam to put it in another," Lyons said. "I think we should have a (new) secretary before we make this move. As it stands now, it just isn't smooth."

The major complaints of the two senators were that they need a secretary to type up bills and resolutions and to take the minutes at the senate meetings. But "SG is not going to fall apart because we

don't have a secretary," according to Sen. Mickey Applebaum (Psi).

"All you need is 10 fingers to type," said Long. She pointed out that each senator has available instructions on how to type up bills and resolutions in their handbooks.

And tape recorders could be used to keep records of the meetings, Applebaum suggested. Official minutes could then be taken off the tapes.

Both positions hold responsibilities necessary to the Senate for smooth running.

The Senate also approved unanimously a resolution to extend "appreciation and thanks" to Long, Dane, Nelson, Sen. Dan Bagley (Psi), Dave Starrett, Dan Faust, and Pete Garvey. These students all stayed late for the Budget hearings on Varsity Athletics and Intramurals May 2, which were "long and drawn out," according to the resolution.

A finance committee dinner for these students, as well as athletic director Joseph Palmieri, was approved to be paid for by the Senate.

Also approved was a bill to enact a task force to interview, and eventually recommend to the Senate, candidates for SG adviser.

Berg sees today's college president as man in middle

By Susan Koprek

"The days of the president being the pontifical old man who made all the decisions is long gone," said CD president Dr. Rodney Berg as he reflected on his role as administrator.

In the second of a series of interviews, he shared some of his feelings concerning his own role, the role of a board member, and prospects for completion of CD's campus.

He describes the modern college president as the man in the middle. He can be a facilitator, manipulator, or helmsman.

The president must answer to board, faculty and students, and try to get all these people to steer a common course. He

admits that there is bound to be opposition from one or the other of the factors.

He says that being an administrator involves playing politics in its conventional way. The president is in a political position in that he can maneuver people, faculty, students, community members, and the board. Conversely, those elements can maneuver events in order to influence the president.

"The president is in a position of putting together a jigsaw puzzle. If pieces are missing, the picture doesn't come together very well.

"Although the administration doesn't have to have its way on everything, compromise obfuscates the picture, and

the institution suffers," he said.

He related this thought to his ideas on the role of administrator and the role of board member.

"When any part of the board intercedes their judgments against administration judgments, there is ultimately some concern. When a president and staff who are professional are hired, they should produce plans and recommendations that are understandable or should be required to rework those plans.

"The job of the board is to endorse and further administrative decisions or send them back with reasonable questions.

"I do not believe a lay board always knows what is best. Their primary

responsibility should be to understand and endorse, or return for amplification or a different course of action.

"When a lay board presumes to know more than the staff, it is placing itself in jeopardy. This board has placed itself in jeopardy," he said.

Dr. Berg did not argue with the statement that it is the board's job to set policy, but he drew a line between setting policy and initiating policy. He said that it is the board's job to understand and endorse policy initiated by administration, or return it for clarification and amplification. They should approve or disapprove policy, but not initiate policy.

Please turn to Page 11



Speech entrant 4th in nation

Carole Rosebaugh, a second-year student at College of DuPage, along with Dan Stumpf, a senior from Bradley University in Peoria, represented Illinois in the 105th annual Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest held at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia, last weekend.

Rosebaugh and Stumpf finished fourth and fifth respectively, and their performance made Illinois the only state to have both representatives advance to finals.

Search group screens more than 80 candidates

The presidential search committee is now screening more than 82 applicants for the position Dr. Rodney Berg will be vacating in June.

All applications are initially screened by the two consultants to weed out those unqualified. The consultants are Dr. Samuel Gold, an adviser on the Century III project, and Dr. Richard Richardson, director of the Center for Higher and Adult Education at Arizona State University.

The May 1 deadline for receipt of applications was unofficially extended, according to committee

member Ron Lemme, administrative assistant to the president.

"The committee is in final stages of having applications come in," he said. "Definitely the peak is over, and probably about 90 percent is in." He said the group has gone over about one-third of these.

Gould and Richardson will be on campus next week to meet with the joint committee composed of the Board of Trustees, the search

committee, and representatives of the four constituencies: faculty, administration, classified, and students.

The joint committee and the consultants will bring everything up to date on the progress of the search, Lemme said, and explore any questions the group or individual may have about the process of selection.

The search committee will select three to five candidates to

recommend to the Board of Trustees, with a specific written assessment for each candidate.

The Board may make additional selections if they feel it necessary. Then the joint committee will confer on the merits of each candidate.

The Board will rank the candidates and appoint the president. The administration will then develop and initiate a transition program.

How to pay your way through

By Joe Oliver

Working your way through college is nothing new.

But Warren Wilson College, nestled against the Blue Ridge mountains in North Carolina, carries the idea a bit further. Every one of the 450 students at Warren Wilson are "employees" of the school.

They work not for cash, but for tuition, room and board, according to an exchange student here this quarter.

Originally formed in the late 1800's as the Ashville Farm School for Mountain Boys, the founders intent was to have a school that the Appalachian kids could afford. And through the years, as it has evolved from elementary to high school to junior college and finally to four-year college status in 1969, the school has operated successfully on its "earn as you learn" basis.

Stebbo Hill, an exchange student, is curator at the school's museum, which houses various artifacts and crafts from the Appalachian area. While at C/D he does maintenance for Alpha college, fulfilling W/W's requirement that all students, even those in the foreign exchange program, work for their education.

Twenty per cent of W/W's students are foreign exchange students, mostly from Third World developing nations, an indication of the school's emphasis on international studies.

Situated 15 miles from Ashville

on a 1,000-acre site, W/W boasts 600 acres of forest. The remaining 400 are divided into campus and farmland. The farmland supports beef cattle which the school sells.

Although not normally eaten by W/W's students, the school did conduct an experiment in which the students feasted on steaks from cattle which had been fed either grass, corn or newspaper. The unanimous vote for the tastiest meat went to the newsprint beef.

Other unusual projects at W/W include the building of a solar pond, which will be used to heat their physics building, an archaeological dig of a Pisgah Indian village on campus, and the recent completion of a wood fired kiln for the art department, built for the total cost of \$9.

Ingenuity, hospitality and efficiency appear to underscore the success of W/W for the past hundred or so years. These attributes will most likely keep it going for another hundred years.

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On showing your feelings.

By Caren Kilroy

Remember Bob, Carol, Ted and Alice? Well, they were into Gestalt Therapy. But Gestalt is more than just that.

According to Tom Lindblade, Sigma counselor and a student of Gestalt, the emphasis is on experience rather than talk. It deals largely with emotions and "finishing up unfinished emotional business."

He feels that one of the problems today is our tendency to avoid direct expressions of feelings. Through Gestalt, clients learn to

become aware of their feelings and to show them.

Dreams and fantasy too play an important role in Gestalt therapy. And that may be the reason a lot of people think of it as a more "far-out" or spectacular form of analysis than basic Freudian analysis. Gestalt, Lindblade says, is more sophisticated.

During his lecture for the Alumni Lecture Series, May 3, Lindblade explained the history and theory of Gestalt therapy and then engaged members of the audience in practicing some of the techniques.

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Disco Dance with WINDY CITY DISCO MOVEMENT

Monday
May 22
9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Campus Center
Admission \$1.00



Swedish Youth Choir members pile out of a bus on arrival here last weekend for a concert in the Campus Center. The choir stayed in homes of CD choir and band members. Their performance got a standing ovation.

Swedish youth choir gets standing ovation

By Mark McGuire
The Coromanterna Youth Choir from Sweden sang Saturday to a standing room only audience in the Campus Center, danced to American rhythms the next night, and took a quick survey of what life is like in the Chicago area.

The choir on tour stayed in the homes of College of DuPage Band and Choir members, and Saturday morning they were taken by their host-families to Chicago for a sightseeing tour.

Many of the singers said they were impressed with the view from atop the Sears Tower and the size of the buildings in Chicago. They are not accustomed to the expansiveness of the Chicago area as compared to the proximity of commerce and business in Sweden. For this reason, bicycling is very prevalent there as an economical means of transportation.

Popular culture in Sweden is very much like that of our own, the students reported. In fact, most of the music and films that are popular in America are just as popular in Sweden, although they are exposed to it a few weeks later than we are. The Swedish adapt American pop music to their liking but American music still dominates in popularity. Even discotheques are popular in Sweden, they said.

The Swedish have a very liberal lifestyle. They see Americans as being too restrictive on their own actions and the expressions of their emotions, some choir members suggested.

The performance of the Coromanterna Saturday night consisted of a mixture of folk songs, many in Swedish, art songs, American pop tunes, and some church music. They received an enthusiastic standing ovation from their audience at the end of the concert.

Sunday evening Band and Choir members, the Coromanterna, CD administrators, members of Student Government and a small list of invited guests joined in a party and dance sponsored by Student Government. Dance music was supplied by the CD Jazz Band and several smaller instrumental groups.

The host students of the Coromanterna thoroughly enjoyed their association with the choir and stated that they would like to participate in a similar experience again. The CD Singers have been invited to visit Sweden in the near

future and negotiations have already begun for that trip.

Bonnie Koloc to be featured here May 27

Big-name entertainment comes to CD on May 27 in the form of a concert featuring Bonnie Koloc and Harry Waller.

Sponsored by Student Activities as the climax of its annual Spring Week celebration, the concert will be held in the Campus Center at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 for CD students with an ID and \$4.00 for the general public.

Tickets will be available at the door and at the Campus Center Box Office from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. starting May 15.

For more information, call ext. 2241.

Isabel Bodell dies in Lima

Isabell Bodell, 62, retired classified staff member, died April 22 in Lima, Ohio. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Mrs. Bodell worked as a CD cafeteria cashier from October, 1969, until her retirement in November, 1976. After retirement, she and her husband moved to a trailer park in Lima, Ohio. Survivors include her husband, Samuel, and two granddaughters.

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Student Activities presents

Wednesday Movie Series

May 17	Ninotchka
May 22	Beatles Pkg., No. 1
May 31	The Passenger

Wednesdays in A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Free admission.
For further information, call ext. 2241 or 3360.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES RADIO BROADCAST

Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Information on upcoming events and interviews with directors of areas in Student Activities.

May 15	Spring Week/Program Board with Jim Houston Activities Assistant
May 22	Performing Arts with Richard Holgate Director, Performing Arts
May 29	Courier Newspaper with Gordon Richmond Faculty Advisor
June 5	Alumni Association with Pat Wager Alumni Director

WDCB 90.9 FM



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- Mathematics ☐
- Medical Technology ☐
- Music ☐
- Nursing ☐
- Philosophy ☐
- Physics ☐
- Political Science ☐
- Pre-Dentistry ☐
- Pre-Engineering ☐
- Pre-Law ☐
- Pre-Medicine ☐
- Pre-Meteorology ☐
- Pre-Optometry ☐
- Pre-Pharmacy ☐
- Pre-Veterinary ☐
- Psychology ☐
- Public Administration ☐
- Religious Studies ☐
- Social Justice ☐
- Social Work ☐
- Sociology ☐
- Spanish ☐
- Speech ☐
- Urban Studies ☐
- Women's Studies ☐

She's lone community college entrant, but—

Takes 2d in chemistry research symposium

Janet F. Partyka of Westmont, the only representative of a community college, has been awarded second place at the 29th annual Student Affiliate Research Symposium sponsored by the Chicago Section of the American Chemical Society.

Partyka began her experimental work on her paper, "Nucleophilic Substitution on Haloalkynes: The

Viehe Mechanism," at College of DuPage in January, 1977. Even though she had been graduated from the college and is working toward her degree at Illinois Benedictine College (IBC), she returned to College of DuPage this year as a part-time student in order to finish her work on this project.

Research advisers for Partyka

were her chemistry instructor at the college, Dr. J. I. Dickstein of Westmont, and Dr. S. I. Miller of Illinois Institute of Technology, who is currently spending a year in Australia as a visiting professor. Her experiments were based on research which stemmed from years of work by Dickstein and Miller.

This work will be submitted for

publication to a chemical journal. Authors on the paper will be Partyka, Dickstein and Miller as research directors and students usually publish jointly.

First place at the symposium was awarded to a student from Northwestern University. Partyka's work, however, was selected over that presented by other students from Northwestern, Notre Dame University, Northern Illinois University, University of Wisconsin, Eastern Illinois University and such colleges as Illinois Benedictine, Hope and Alma.

Partyka, who is married and the mother of two children, was an honor student at College of DuPage and is continuing at that level of academic work at IBC.

Currently Dickstein has four other students working on projects in his Chemistry 198 class.

NO DISCOUNT TICKETS

Plitt Theatre discount tickets are temporarily sold out at the Campus Center Box Office.

Due to computer and mailing problems, it is estimated that it will be at least three weeks until the next batch of tickets is available.

IBSEN PLAY OPENS

Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. May 12, 13, 18, 19, and 20 for Henrik Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People" which will be performed in the Campus Center.

Opera auditions begin May 20

For the first time the popular Summer Repertory Theater here will include an opera production.

Two one-act operas, Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury" and Martinu's "What Men Live By", will be performed July 20, Aug. 5, 8 and 12.

Interested singers are invited to audition for the various roles. Auditions will be held in Building N5. Audition times are: 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 20; 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, May 27; 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 28; and 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 4.

Those selected will register for Theater 140, a one-hour credit course.

The production will be staged and conducted by Dr. Harold Bauer who joined College of DuPage last fall as director of the orchestra program and conductor of New Philharmonic here. He has had extensive experience in opera, both as conductor and director. Bauer studied with Boris Goldovsky, with Peter Knopf in Munich, Germany, and with Carl Bamberger and Martial Singher in New York.

PARACHUTERS TO LAND

The Golden Knights, an Army precision parachute team, will be parachuting to A Bldg. between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. May 16. The team will then give three presentations and show films in A3001. Times for the shows will be noon to 1 p.m., 1:15 to 2:15, and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

SPECIAL STUDENT OFFER

"Fine-tune your body this summer to get the most out of your sport."



Bob Gajda, former Mr. Universe, trainer of champion athletes, and Director of the Sports Fitness Institute.

Karen Gajda, former Miss Illinois AAU, Director of Women's Fitness Programs, Sports Fitness Institute.

Our summer fitness program for students is designed to get you in top physical shape for the start of school sports programs in the fall.

Whatever athletic activity you're in—football, wrestling, gymnastics, cheerleading—we can help improve your performance and reduce your risk of injury.

You'll train like a pro during three or more 30-minute workout sessions per week...on your own schedule. Individual muscle groups will be exercised on special conditioning equipment that duplicates those motions critical to your sport.

You'll get personal supervised training—a tailored program that addresses specific areas that you or your coach identify as needing

special attention (such as speed, leg or upper body strength, lateral movement, or jumping ability).

You can achieve greater strength, range of motion, and coordination. Plus improved stamina and performance...and get more satisfaction from competing in your sport.

Drop in for a tour of our facilities and an explanation of our special low summer rates for students. For more information, call 790-1660.



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to change that.

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DAN BAGLEY
Student Body President

ROXY PAPAGEORGE
Vice President

Your VOTE can make
the DIFFERENCE

the
PRESIDENT
VICE PRESIDENT
SENATORS
will take office soon

VOTE!

VOTE!

STUDENT
GOVERNMENT
ELECTIONS

MAY 17, 18, 19

SPRING WEEK May 21-27, 1978

Sunday May 21

3:30 pm **Concert, Lukas Foss, The Prairie** M-Bldg. Performing Arts Ctr.
5 pm **Picnic Reception** Pond next to M-Bldg.

Monday May 22

9 am-3:30 pm **Video-Tape "Rolling Stones & Popeye"** A1013-Games Room
12 noon-2 pm **Mini-Concert "Sweet Apple"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
3 pm & 7 pm **Beatles Film** A-1047
10 am-2 pm **Jewelry Sale** A-Bldg. Front Entrance
9:30pm-12:30 am **"Windy City Disco" \$1** Campus Center



Tuesday May 23

9 am-3 pm **Video-Tape "Rolling Stones & Popeye"** A1013-Games Room
12 noon-2 pm **Mini-Concert "Dave McKenzie"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
1 pm-2 pm **Hawaiian Dancers & Tropical Fruit, Punch & Refreshments** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
12 noon-2 pm **Little Indy 500 Tricycle Race** Front Walk, A-Bldg.
Guest M.C.: Jim Belishi
10 am-2 pm **Jewelry Sale** Front Entrance A-Bldg.



DAVID MacKENZIE

Wednesday May 24

9 am-3:30 pm **Video-Tape "Rolling Stones & Popeye"** A1013-Games Room
12 noon-2 pm **Mini-Concert "All Star Frogs"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
10 am-2 pm **Equipment Room Show** Front Patio A-Bldg.
11 am-1 pm **Frisbee "Aces" Demonstration** Front Patio A-Bldg.
8 am-8 pm **Ceramic Art Pit Firing** Front Patio A-Bldg.
10 am-2 pm **Jewelry Sale** Front Entrance A-Bldg.
3 pm & 7 pm **Outdoor Movie "Young Frankenstein"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard



Thursday May 25

9 am-3:30 pm **Video-Tape "Rolling Stones & Popeye"** A1013-Games Room
12 noon-2 pm **Mini-Concert "Jim Schwall Band"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
7 pm-10 pm **Improv. Comedy Group** Coffeehouse
"The Construction Company."
10 am-2 pm **Student Government Dunk booth** Front Patio A-Bldg.
8 am-8 pm **Raku Art** Front Patio A-Bldg.
10 am-2 pm **Jewelry Sale** Front Entrance A-Bldg.
1 pm-1:30 pm **Yoga Lecture-Demonstration** A-Bldg. West Courtyard

Friday May 26

9 am-3 pm **Video-Tape "Rolling Stones & Popeye"** A1013-Games Room
12 noon-2 pm **Mini-Concert "Monroe Doctrine"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
12 noon-2 pm **Hot Dog B.B.Q.** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
7 pm-10 pm **Improv-Comedy Group** Coffeehouse
"The Construction Company."
10 am-2 pm **Jewelry Sale** Front Entrance A-Bldg.
8:30 am-5 pm **Larry Page-Ceramics Workshop** Front Entrance A-Bldg.

Saturday May 27

1 pm-3 pm **Childrens Theatre "Winnie the Pooh"** K-Bldg. Campus Center
8 pm **Concert Bonnie Koloc and special guest Harry Waller** K-Bldg.



THE JIM SCHWALL BAND



BONNIE KOLOC



HARRY WALLER



MONROE DOCTRINE



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.
Editor Jolene Westendorf
Sports Editor Pete Garvey
Photo Editor Luke Buffenmyer
Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
Circulation Manager Ben Eaton
Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

Bagley is our choice

We have decided to endorse Dan Bagley for Student Body President in the upcoming elections.

He feels that Student Government is presently a social club, and wishes to see that changed. He says he is "the only candidate who is going to get SG anything better than the circus it is now."

Bagley will "go with the good ideas," such as renewing the Book Exchange Program, and setting up a program similar to SCATE for advising and counseling.

"Students won't care until Student Government is worth caring about," Bagley said. This attitude, if really taken to heart by Bagley, could shape up SG and its programs.

Bagley also feels that part of SG's job is to have the members of the senate and officers get their faces known around campus. Bagley claims to have started to do that in his present term as senator.

Tony Block, Valerie Prohammer, and Mike Colletta are also candidates for president.

Although Block also has experience, his ideas for next year just seem to be a continuance of this year. He plans to have "coffee with the candidates" periodically, and publish a newsletter.

Block said that the Student Body President, "is no better, no worse, than any other student — it's just added responsibility."

Block also would change Senate meetings to Tuesday, so that the Courier would have fresher news to print for the student.

Although Prohammer has had a wide range of experience in the past at CD's Student Government, she presented no solid plans for next year.

She would attend all meetings, and have a revised newsletter. She would activate the SG office in A Bldg.

The fourth candidate is Mike Colletta. He did not turn in a statement or come to be interviewed. We received no word from him.

We would like to state for the record, that yes, we did pick running-mates, but we would not have hesitated to pick a candidate from one team for president, and another team's vice-president.

However, we felt, after interviewing each candidate, that these two people will do the best job for Student Government and the students next year.

— Jolene Westendorf

— Peter Garvey

— Dan Faust

Senate candidates

Craig Gustafson

Hi there, sports fans. My name is Craig T. Gustafson, and I'm running for the office of Senator from Psi. I liked Omega better, but what's done is done. I intend to revolutionize politics. "How," you plaintively say, "can you revolutionize politics?" Simple. I'm going to be honest.

Any of you who know me know that I rarely take anything seriously. On non-serious issues, I'm not serious at all. On serious issues, I'm maybe 50 pct. serious, UNTIL it comes to voting. Then I'm very serious.

Which brings up another aspect about me. I'm an individual. I can be very stubborn when I think I'm right. And, as the editor of the Courier can testify, I fight like heck for what I believe in.

Also, I have no use for authority. I am frequently insubordinate. All I can say is that, if, by some stretch of the imagination, elected, I will fight for what I (and only I) think is right. Which is not to say that I'm unreasonable. If I should support infanticide, and you can logically show me the error of my ways, I will relent.

Well, that's it. If you think that a senator should be grave, studious and wise, don't vote for me. If you think that a senator can be honest, semi-misanthropic, and still keep a sense of humor, then vote for me.

(The above speech, copyright 1939, Columbia Pictures, from "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington", starring James Stewart. Directed by Frank Capra.)

Craig Gustafson

Andrea Swanson

I am running for the Student Senate because I am interested in the College of DuPage, its activities, and its students. I am very active in CD's Performing Arts Department (choirs, band, and theater). By working in these groups I am in contact with a large number of CD students and will work hard to represent their interests.

I have had governmental experience and I am able to work with people. I also work on the campus, which allows me to know what is going on at the college.

I feel I am most qualified for a position in Student Government because I will truly work to get the voice of CD students heard in matters that concern them directly and indirectly.

Andrea Swanson

Barbara Angell

Hi! My name is Barbara Angell and I am running as a write-in candidate for senator from Delta College. I believe that I can better represent not only the mature student, on and off campus, but the uninvolved student as well. My educational and career experiences have given me a perspective not usually found in student governments.

Many students are not aware of the opportunities there are for personal help on campus, or realize there are groups and activities which could enrich their daily lives.

Many students are aware that the food service and study areas leave a lot to be desired. I want to help work out solutions to these problems, as well as serve the students by communicating their concerns and working towards solutions.

Dario's Drift

WELL

DONE



Roxy's the best one

Although she is not extremely experienced with the Student Government at CD, we felt Roxy Papageorge is the best suited candidate for SG Vice-President in the elections this month. She has had considerable political experience as a commissioner in the village of LaGrange.

With this experience, she says she is "used to handling the needs of large groups of people."

She has seen both the good and the corrupt sides of government in her experiences. Similarly, she sees a lot of good things here, as well as many things she would like to see changed.

She believes SG should be totally open and "on the level" with the students it represents, as well as with the Courier.

She says SG should have both its K Bldg. office and its smaller office in A Bldg. open for students to be able to readily contact their representatives. A student grievance center should also open, she says.

The other three vice presidential candidates are Jim Valancius, Mickey Applebaum, and Lars Timpa.

Valancius actually has the most experience with student government at CD. He is also chairperson of the Senate constitutional committee.

He also had some pretty good ideas. However, Papageorge's remarkable openness and desire to bring new blood into SG here is something SG could well use. While she hasn't been around as long

as Valancius, she has been around long enough to have the necessary background for the position.

Applebaum is another candidate with good qualifications. With his role as a peer helper, he is in contact with a variety of students from the school.

He also believes that student government should be a learning process, and that the students should not get paid for it.

But because of Applebaum's many involvements on campus, he said he is already spending often 14 hours per day on campus. We fear that if he is elected, he may not have the necessary time to serve the students as well as he should.

Timpa is concerned about what is happening in SG, and feels somebody should do something. Running for office is his attempt to get involved and to serve the students.

However, he has not put as much thought into the matter as he should have. He doesn't seem to have any definite plans, and hasn't yet attended any senate meetings. Without this we feel that he simply is not fully enough qualified for the position at this time.

We would like to urge the students to vote as logically as they can in the elections this month. We believe that the most logical choice for the good of the students is Roxy Papageorge.

— Jolene Westendorf

— Dan Faust

Read the fine print

If the bulletin reads, "Above class begins after May 1, 1978" and the class is Tennis I, does the average CD student take it to mean that all Tennis I classes start after May 1? The answer is: about half.

That's the way it was in Keith Feiler's weekend tennis class. Eight people showed up for the first time last weekend for a class that has been going on since the first week of the quarter!

According to Dr. Joseph Palmieri, Athletic Director, the physical education courses run into this all the time. He says that the teacher can handle the situation the way he wants to, but Palmieri wishes there were spaces to separate the classes in the bulletin that start later in the quarter.

"This listing of courses is easy to read" states the headline on page 12 of the spring bulletin. One small paragraph reads, "Comment codes are the italicized print under some classes. Those directions only apply to the class immediately above."

So, beware, average student, that you do not fall into the trap of showing up for a class six weeks late!

— Jolene Westendorf

SG News

By Art Dane

Interested people are needed to be poll judges for the three election days on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. If you have any time, an hour or two on either of these days during the day or evening, your help will be greatly appreciated, and you will be paid. Here is a more detailed account of what the poll judges will do:

1) Once in the polling place at the scheduled time, ask the students if they want to vote. 2) Check to see if the student is currently enrolled at CD. 3) Have the student sign his / her name and address on the affidavit. 4) Hand ballot to student — make sure the student marks the ballot in the booth or designated enclosure. 5) See that students follow instructions given and make sure that no person obstructs the voting process.

On Friday evening, when the ballots are to be counted, the poll judges' help would be greatly appreciated and would help speed up the process so a few people won't be here until two in the morning counting ballots.

Anyone with a little time please come in to the SG office (K134) and sign up.

Candidates for Student President

Dan Bagley

Why in the world would anyone want to run for Student Body President when Student Government right now seems to be ineffective, inefficient, and all but invisible?

There can be only three answers to this: he or she either a) sees the presidency as a status symbol or an award, or b) is or wants to be part of the little clique SG has seemed to become, or c) really wants to put Student Government back into the slot it should be filling — that of being an organization that is run by, run for, and looks out for the interests of the students at this college. I am running with this last idea in mind.

I will work to get SG back to where it ought to be by initiating action on programs such as getting hot food in A Bldg. for both day and night students and organizing a real effective Student Gripe Center. Getting the Book Exchange back on its feet would be another worthwhile project.

From my experience as a Senator, I have learned the things that have to be done to get results. I have gained a reputation of being rational, dedicated, and concerned. As chairman of a Task Force on Food Services, I have been working to get hot food in A Bldg. Now it appears that we will by this fall.

In addition, I have always been actively involved in helping students to solve whatever problems they may have. Roxy Papageorge and I are running as a team because we agree on the direction SG should be taking and we work extremely well together. Between the two of us, we can come up with a dynamic, worthwhile Student Government for next year.

Dan Bagley

Tony Block

I believe that Student Government without realizing it, has become partially isolated from the students. The biggest problem Student Government is faced with, and one which is very difficult to



Dan Bagley



Tony Block

solve is getting the student aware and involved in what THEIR government is doing. This I feel is one of the main responsibilities of the presidents' office.

Another major responsibility the presidents' office will be faced with, one which involves the students indirectly, is setting up a more effective accounting procedures.

I believe that I am the most qualified candidate for the position of the presidency, because of my intense and involved work in Student Government. I am involved in the following organizations or committees:

1. I am the representative to the Organization of Community Students (OCCS).
2. I am on the President's Advisory Board (Dr. Berg).
3. I am the chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee.
4. I was an National Student Association delegate.
5. I am a Student Government senator.

I feel that all the experience I gained by actively being involved in these organizations and being actively involved in the college's internal workings, makes me the best possible person for the job!

Also, if you believe like I do that the students should be well informed and each student should know that when he or she has a need to, can come into the Student Government office and talk or question anything the president does or says, then you, the students, have your candidate.

Tony Block

Valerie Prohammer

I have spent a great deal of time speaking with students at this school. I know what a lot of students want and what needs to be done. This past year I have worked hard to see that these things happen and want to be given the opportunity to continue to do this. I believe that, as President, I could help even more to insure that students get the things they need at the College of DuPage.

As Vice-Chairperson of the Student Activities Committee of Kappa (SACK), I have helped to acquaint the students of Kappa College with a life outside of classes by programming social events that have included trips to places outside the college. Also, I have worked to make the Kappa Lounges, friendly and inviting to all students having classes in A Bldg.

As your Student Body President, I would try to make sure the Student Government Grant Program continues, the Computerized Car Pooling System operates, and I would make sure that Student Government is doing all it could do with regards to the Food Service in A Bldg.

As Student Body President, I would be available so that if any student has a complaint or question, I would like that student to come to me and I would do my best to see that they received satisfaction.

Valerie Prohammer



Mickey Applebaum



Roxy Papageorge



Lars Timpa



Jim Valancius

Student Vice-Presidential candidates

Mickey Applebaum

My name is Mickey Applebaum and this is my statement of candidacy for the position of Student Body Vice-President. In this statement I would like to point out some of the reasons why I feel I would be good for this position.

I am a Senator now, and have been since the election in winter quarter, and I have worked both directly and indirectly since fall. During this time I have gained insights into the internal operations of the college and have gained a great respect for the teaching faculty and the advising and counseling staff. I have also learned that there is a lot of concern among the students and that there are a lot of students who care about CD.

I would like the amount of politicking cut down within Student Government, because that's not what it's there for. It is there to serve the student needs, and also to act as a learning experience. Right now Student Government is to work with the students' best interest in mind. Student Govern-

ment officials need to meet with the students to find out what those interests are.

Student Government needs people who can think objectively and be open-minded in office. It also needs people who understand and care about the students' needs. I have found out that I have been able to talk and work with people of many varied positions with very little trouble. I believe that Student Government should be the place that students can come to with grievances and not be given a runaround.

In closing I would like to say that I feel Student Government can and should come up with programs that serve the students, and promote student involvement. Programs that will get the students-YOU- aware of other students and the activities that CD has to offer.

Mickey Applebaum

Roxy Papageorge

Someone once said, "the trouble with campaign promises is that they go in one year and out the other".

I am running because I think I can get Student Government to produce results instead of just more promises — results like those that students would really like to see.

Instead of wasting time on issues of little or no concern to students, Student Government could be working on such projects as coordinating the advising and counseling programs to be of more direct help to students.

I would also like to see more lights in the parking lots for night students.

Student Government could be doing these things if it had strong and definite leadership. I can provide that leadership. Having spent the last 2½ years as an Environmental Quality Control

Commissioner of the Village of La Grange, I have learned to deal with authority, how to be alert to people's needs, and to act on them.

Dan Bagley and myself share a concern for students and a disdain for political "games". We are running together because we both have the same high ideals and goals for Student Government. We feel these offices should not be selected on the basis the biggest and flashiest campaign.

We know that we don't have the money to compare with that of some of our opponents. However, we honestly believe that we would make the best team. We hope to be elected on the basis of our views, ideas and intentions.

Roxy Papageorge

Lars Timpa

As a Vice-Presidential candidate, I do not intend to bore you with a long list of campaign promises. I do not intend to go into great detail about the problems of the students. At every election, the candidates all mention the problems of the students, usually the same problems from the election before. The problems are there.

One of the most important abilities needed in a Vice-President is the ability to work with the people around him. Having been active in the theater department, and having been involved in quite a number of plays, I understand the need to listen to and communicate with people.

As a candidate for the Vice-Presidency, I cannot say that I am better than the other candidates; that would be stupid. I cannot say that I would do more than the other candidates; the work and the problems would be the same for anyone. I cannot say that I would do a better job than the other candidates; we would each do the work in our own way to get the job done. All I can say with absolute

honesty is that I want to do a good job, and if I am elected I will try very hard not to let anyone down, especially the students.

Lars Timpa

Jim Valancius

My name is Jim Valancius and I seek the position of Vice-President of the Student Body, the Speaker of the Senate. This position demands a great deal of experience to be an effective leader of the Senate, and I have the necessary experience to do an excellent job.

I have been a Senator for a few months now and I have the necessary experience to do a great job. In seeking the Vice-Presidency, I have many qualifications such as the following:

1. Student Government Senator
2. Constitutional Committee Chairperson
3. Member of Senate Steering Committee
4. Member of Senate Evaluations Committee

My qualifications tell a lot, but they do not say what I will do as Vice-President. First of all, I can promise some changes and others I cannot. I would like to see several things happen and I'll try to make them happen.

I promise a more responsible Student Government. The Senate wasted its time and energy in fighting the administration this year and has not accomplished much of anything. I promise to steer the Senate to more constructive programs for you, the student. I promise to open the Student Government office in A Bldg. After all, what kind of government ignores the people it represents. I promise to make Student Government something to be proud of, not a mockery.

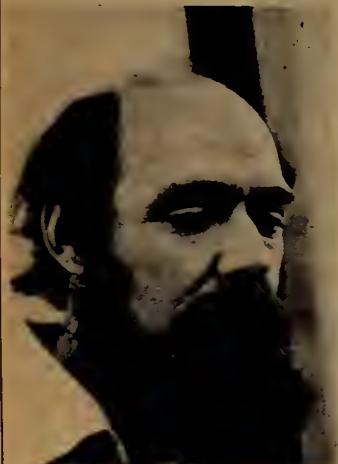
I promise to do the best job I possibly can!

Jim Valancius

Roving Reporters

By Caren Kilroy and Mark Spicer

Would you lunch more in A Bldg. if it had better food?



Ed Dewell

"No, I never go to A Bldg. unless I have to. I think they should have a food service facility in A Bldg. It's silly for kids there to walk over to K."



Lezlie Brooks

"Sure, because my classes are in A Bldg."



Kevin Smith

"I do eat in A Bldg., it's convenient for me. I don't get over here to K that often. I'd rather eat in A than walk over to K for something to eat."



Eloise Iny

"I eat in A Bldg. It's easy, quick, cheap. It seems to be cheaper than in K. I wish they had more food and more different kinds in A Bldg. The people are extremely nice."



Jim Williams

"Maybe, but it's unlikely. It's more convenient for me to eat in K."

Board shows interest in SG's busing proposal

By Dan Faust

Student Government's proposed busing plan was received by the Board of Trustees without any real criticism Wednesday night. Three trustees even brought up other possibilities during informal discussion.

Trustee Anthony Berardi first suggested the possibility of using a bus owned by a local town for commuters. Sen. Dan Lyons (Kappa) pointed out, however, that his busing plan would include trips down the paths to M. Bldg., where

large buses would not fit. His proposal is to use small, van-type buses.

The question of using battery-operated buses was brought up by Trustee James Blaha. He said some experimentation had been done with them on other campuses. Lyons said this was something he is already considering.

Sen. Tony Block (Kappa) pointed out that SG was working on a busing program during discussion on foodservices at CD. Trustee Evelyn Zerfoss had suggested

either regular cross-campus busing or an underground pedestrian tunnel for students to get to the Campus Center from A Bldg.

Ernest Gibson, director of the Campus Center facility, said a loss of "foot traffic" in K Bldg. played a part in the foodservices program there losing money.

"We're just not in the market place," he said, explaining that the majority of the students are in A Bldg.

He said the limited foodservices

in A Bldg., providing only sandwiches, fresh fruit, drinks, and various snack items, in a three hour peak period made half of what the full foodservice in A Bldg. makes in eight hours. The A Bldg. foodservice includes a wider variety of choices, including hot food.

If the college doesn't provide foodservices on the east side of the campus, Gibson said, students will "go somewhere else for it." He added, "I don't foresee construction of a student union (on the

east side of the campus) in the near future."

Taking this as a hint toward the bubble building idea Gibson had proposed at an earlier date, Trustee Francis Cole said that bubble buildings are "not all they're cracked up to be."

He called them "unsightly," and pointed out that they require a lot of maintenance and become "patchy" within a year because of all the repairs that need to be done. The bubble approach is "not inexpensive" in the long run, he said.

Gibson said he is working on innovating a "coffeehouse atmosphere" for the Campus Center next year "to generate that foot traffic". In the planning stages now, the program would begin in September, including the possibility of live entertainment.

The Board accepted resignations from Adade Wheeler, a history instructor here since the college opened in 1967, and Maurice Kraines, also a history instructor, here since 1968.

Alvon Ramp, director of data processing, also submitted his resignation.

WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Steven J. Lazanas, College of DuPage student, has been awarded a Bradley University Special Transfer Scholarship worth \$650 per year while at Bradley.

To receive this distinction, transfer students must have at least a 3.0 grade point average out of a possible 4 and must have taken at least 24 hours at the junior college level. Steve intends to enroll at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., in the fall of 1978.

FREE WORKSHOP

A free workshop on "Sensitivity and Self-Awareness" will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, May 16, in the Regional Counseling Center, 301 N. Swift Road, Addison. It is sponsored by the Extension Division.

Sigmund Lisowski, a counselor, will be the workshop leader.

SPRING WEEK

Some 1,500 copies of the complete calendar for Spring Week activities will be passed out at the main entrance of A Bldg. on Monday, May 15.

They will also be available at the Student Activities office in the Campus Center the same day, as long as supplies last.

Bonnie Koloc

in
concertSaturday
May 27
8 p.m.
Campus
Center

HARRY WALLER



Tickets go on sale at Campus Center Box Office on May 15 - \$3.50 with CD ID, \$4.00 for general public.

Student presidential race heats up

by Dan Faust

Election campaigns for Student Government candidates are well underway as election time moves to just a week away.

Presidential candidates may face each other with a tough fight, each with a special edge. The only candidate who lags behind is Mike Colletta, who failed to turn in a statement to the Courier, and has all but disappeared from the SG scene.

Dan Bagley's edge is an endorsement from the Courier, in the form of an editorial. According to the Courier's editor, the person endorsed by the Courier almost always wins the election.

Tony Block has money; his father's business is sponsoring his campaign quite abundantly. The money is being used for various publicity attractions, including balloons, t-shirts, and a band. His t-shirt, however, was reportedly stolen from the Senate meeting last week.

Valerie Prohammer's only obvious edge is the top position on the ballot. When voters don't know who to vote for, they tend to place their marks in that spot because of its convenience.

The vice presidential race also looks rather competitive. There, Roxy Papageorge holds the Courier's endorsement.

Jim Valancius is handing out business cards carrying his name, the title of "vice presidential candidate", and a request in the corner for students to vote May 17, 18, and 19.

Lars Timpa reportedly has the support of most of the students in performing arts, an area he has been very active in. He is not, however, running as a performing arts student, but rather just as a student.

Mickey Applebaum probably gained the favor of the extension students when he turned out to be the only senator to vote in favor of making special provisions for them to vote. However, since he was the only one to vote for it, it didn't pass. This means that there very likely won't be enough extension students voting to help him significantly.

Senatorial spots are showing no competition at all. There are only two declared candidates for office there, and three write-ins. None are in competition with each other.

No valid petitions have been turned in for chief justice to the court of student affairs, according to elections chairperson Ginny Long.

WDCB will be broadcasting three special programs with the candidates for president. Air time will be 6 p.m. on Sunday and Monday, and 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

"There are so many offices to fill that we decided to offer time only to the presidential candidates," said Bob Blake, station manager. WDCB-FM is located at 90.9.

Write-in candidates are, still possible, if you've suddenly realized you ought to be running for the Senate.

Write-in candidates must have at least the number of votes as signatures required to be placed on the ballot, which for a Senate seat, is 125 votes.

When counting the ballots, the committee will accept a name for a write-in if it is legible, and resembles the candidate's name. It does not have to be the exact spelling.

Candidates gave speeches in the Student Assistance Center earlier this week.

Next Monday, May 15, there will be a coffee with the candidates in the Student Assistance Center from 9 a.m. to noon.

Cheerleading clinics to open

Cheerleading clinics are scheduled for Tuesday, May 23 and Wednesday, May 24, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Cheerleading tryouts are set for Thursday, May 25, at 9 p.m. in the Campus Center.

In order to attend the tryouts, a student must have attended at least one of the clinic sessions. Only those who will be full-time students in the fall are eligible and applicants must have at least a 2.0 GPA.

Submissions to be returned

Students who want back their submissions to Worlds magazine can get them between 10 and noon May 16 through May 19, the magazine announced Tuesday. The office is at A2059C.

Any person interested in working on Worlds for the fall quarter is urged to contact Dallas Lemmon, adviser, at extension 2330.

Offer Accounting 101-102

The Alternate Learning Unit is again offering Accounting 101-102 taught as one 8-credit hour course this summer quarter. The student receives credit for Accounting 101 and Accounting 102 which will transfer as one semester of accounting at any semester school.

The course, which is offered during the 10-week summer session meets either on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10:50 a.m. or 6 to 7:50 p.m.; or on Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8:50 p.m.

A permit to register prior to registration is required. Contact either Dan Richardson at ext. 2138, or the DLL -- ext. 2130 for further information and your permit to register.

HONOR SOCIETY MEETS

One hundred and seven students at College of DuPage were initiated into Phi Theta Kappa honor society Wednesday evening, May 3, in the Campus Center

Pom-Pon Tryouts
1978-1979 season
Clinic - May 15, 16 and 17
from 7 to 9 p.m. in A3001
Tryouts - May 18
from 7 to 9 p.m., in A3007
Applicants must plan to be full-time students in the fall and must attend one clinic session.

For more information, call Pat Wager, ext. 2263.

ALUMNI LECTURE SERIES

MAY 18
THE STOCKMARKET AND THE INVESTOR

Plans, Profits and Pitfalls
Eugene Lebrenz, Coordinator, Financial Management
Room K-127

For reservations and more information, call Pat Wager, Alumni Office, at 858-2800, ext. 2263

General Public Welcome
7:30 p.m.
Free Admission

Next - May 22 - Muskie Fishing



Don't Spend Your Summer Sweating Over a Job!!

Why worry? We have long & short-term assignments in many categories for people with office or industrial skills.

- SECRETARIES (90wpm shorthand; 60wpm typing)
- TYPISTS (50wpm)
- GENERAL OFFICE
- MATERIAL HANDLERS
- WAREHOUSE
- INDUSTRIAL - Skilled & Semi-Skilled

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MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
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the Spirit

Restaurant ★ Disco
EATING • DRINKING • DANCING

SUNDAY - FOXY LADY NITE
NICKEL DRINKS 9-10 P.M.
FOXIEST LADY WINS
\$50 CASH AND PRIZES

MONDAY
ROCK 'N ROLL NITE
25¢ DRINKS 8-11 P.M.

TUESDAY
ROCK 'N ROLL PART 2
25¢ DRINKS 8-11 P.M.

WEDNESDAY - LADIES NITE
25¢ DRINKS 8-10 P.M.
PLUS FREE ADMISSION
FOR LADIES ALL NITE

JOHN TRAVOLTA CONTEST
WINNING GENTLEMAN
EACH WEEK WINS \$50 CASH

THURSDAY - DISCO PARTY
NICKEL DRINKS 9-10 P.M.
DISCO DANCE LESSONS
STARTING AT 8 P.M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FREE DRINK COUPON
WITH ADMISSION
BETWEEN 8-9 P.M.

SATURDAY - NIGHT FEVER
DANCE CONTEST
EVERY SATURDAY NITE-
WINNING COUPLE \$50 CASH.
DANCE CONTEST FINAL
MAY 27 - WINNING COUPLE
WINS A TRIP TO LAS VEGAS
OR \$500 CASH PRIZE.

1732 Ogden Avenue, Downers Grove

VOTE

President

Vice President



Tony Block



Jim Valancius

May 17, 18, 19

EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

Alpha Options for Summer

All of the following study programs are offered through the Alpha Program of the Alternative Learning Unit (A.L.U.) The credits from the general education areas are real and transferable. For questions and permits to register, come to J107 or call 858-2800 ext. 2356.

The Sporting Spirit

An interdisciplinary general education offering. Experience the world of the "Bleacher Bum" at Wrigley Field, the "rail birds" at Arlington Park, polo at Oakbrook, the Little League phenomenon, the emergence of women's athletics, and much more. Students may complete a number of general education requirements by enrolling in this program. Students and staff together will map out interests, locate possible resources, plan places to visit and methods of relating disciplines. There will be field trips to Chicago-area professional and amateur sporting events. Participating faculty members will be Fred Hombach and Ernie LeDuc.

Urban Studies

Especially designed for students who are employed full time and are looking for weekend study programs. Students meet Friday evenings, some Saturdays and/or Sundays to experience the urban culture, the dynamics of industry and the people of the metropolitan area. Past quarters have included tours of the Schwinn Bicycle Plant, an auto body shop, and the Illinois Research Hospital. Human behavior is studied wherever people gather for culture, recreation, or work. Here is a growing community of learners who go where the action is. Contact Fred Hombach at 858-2800, ext. 2479.

Digging Up the Past

Join a dig in Kampsville for the week of June 11. The central course, Anthropology 188: Field Archeology, is a three quarter hour credit course. Additional hours and alternative credits may be arranged through the instructor. A \$50.00 deposit prior to April 1 is necessary to reserve space in the course. The cost per student is tuition plus \$115 fee to cover room, board, tools, equipment, local transportation, and professional archeological staff. No previous experience is necessary. Interested persons may contact Martha Thomas or Peter Klassen in the Alpha office by calling 858-2800, ext. 2356.

Transpersonal Consciousness

An inter-disciplinary program offering credit hours in psychology and English. The word "transpersonal" refers to the quest of the self to find an identity in or interrelationship with something beyond itself. The program touches upon such areas as values and states, parapsychology experiences, mystical experiences, being, essence, transcendence of self, cosmic awareness, sensing and "seeing" personal and interpersonal energy fields, theories and practices of mediation, sacralization of everyday life, transpersonal actualization and realization. Group activity will be broken down into major blocks, covering both Eastern and Western thought:

- art and literature of mysticism
- the literature of science
- human resources
- meditation

The group will meet with instructor Dallas Lemmon on Monday and Wednesday from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. in J107.

Self-Discovery through Photography

An opportunity for students to use the medium of photography to aid in the search for self. The course will function on several levels: the process of self-discovery, understanding the aesthetic sense, and development of photographic skills. The course will combine the experiences of sharing in a small personal growth group and in the solitude of the darkroom. Students at all levels of photographic experience and background may enroll. Students will need a camera and can expect to spend an additional \$50.00 beyond tuition on photographic supplies. Optional field trips will be available. This course is not part of the college's Photography Program and will not fulfill requirements of that program. Variable credit from 1-6 hours is available. The class will meet as a group with instructor Ernie LeDuc every Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 11:50 a.m. in J104-A.

Photographic Essay

This course is an opportunity to use the medium of photography as a method of bringing order and/or understanding to another field of study. Students may combine credit in photography, and any other general education subject (photobiology, photo-history). Students may elect to do a single portfolio or photograph several different themes. This course could become part of a personal or group travel experience. Optional field trips will be available. Students will need a camera and can expect to spend an additional \$50.00 beyond tuition on photographic supplies. This course is not part of the College's Photography Program and will not fulfill requirements of that program. Variable credit from 1-6 in both photography and the related general education course. The class will meet as a group every Tuesday from 10:00 to 11:50 in J104A. Instructor is Ernest LeDuc.

Introduction to Backpacking and Environmental Awareness

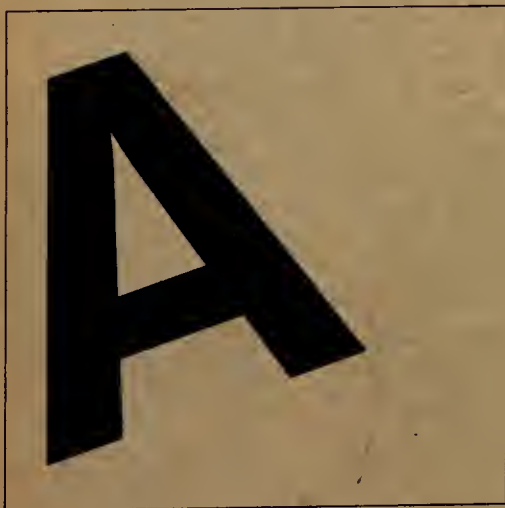
Food preparation, equipment, map and compass, conditioning, expedition behavior, survival skills, and environmental awareness are covered in this class which will take a 3-day field trip for practical application of skills on June 23, 24 and 25. Class meets on Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Contact instructor Hal Cohen at 858-2800, ext. 2356.

The Evening Learning Community

This outgrowth of Alpha One is offered for students looking for an evening of experiential and process education. The emphasis is on learning *how* to learn from many resources and how to make the learning work for you. Acquisition of skills for coping with everyday living is part of this community. So is enrichment of your life through the arts and ideas. Contact Ernie LeDuc at 858-2800, ext. 2498.



College of DuPage



Berg talks about 'boardmanship'

Continued from Page 1

"To disapprove is a board prerogative. That doesn't bother me," he said.

Dr. Berg discussed only briefly his current conflict with the board. He said that the board has never formally charged him with anything.

"The only reason I can figure that the board took this action against me was because they could not approve my administrative chart. As nearly as I can divine, that is the only charge they have against me. I have lain awake nights trying to figure what else it could be. If they have other charges, they haven't told me," he said.

Going back to the history of the college, Dr. Berg said that some 40 people ran for the original board

for CD. When that board was elected, it was made up of people whose driving concern was the establishment of this institution. The whole thrust of that board was in the planning and development of this institution.

"There was not much glory to the position of board member then, because the institution did not even exist then," Berg said.

He believes that as CD developed and got to be a major force in the community, the nature of the board changed. There was a subtle shift from a visionary board to a board with a predilection to be involved in administrative matters; and, according to Dr. Berg, this has not done the college any good.

He sees the motives of many who seek boardmanship to be centered not on the development of a philosophical concept, as with the original board, but on a self-satisfying role.

"In the earlier days, it was good for the college to have certain board members. Now it is good for the board members to be associated with CD's board.

"If you can't be philosophical and visionary, you may turn your attention to management. This is substantive to my conflict with the board," he said.

Dr. Berg considered his relationship as president with students and faculty.

"The most important thing any administrator can do is to delegate authority, and when you do that you necessarily also delegate contact," he admitted.

"I used to be able to call every member of the faculty by name and know how many children they have. That is no longer possible," he said.

Dr. Berg was involved in creating the original master plan for construction, and he says that the plan has been the source of both satisfaction and disappointment.

The satisfaction lies in the fact that we've come a long way from the rented facilities all over the county used in the first days of the college. The disappointment lies in the fact that A Bldg. is still the only completed phase of the master plan.

He acknowledged that CD has a high priority in getting state funds for the remaining buildings, but he said that the project is of such magnitude, there is not enough state money available to cover it. The LRC is the next building to be constructed under the master plan, but this project would take virtually all the state money available for community college construction this year. He admitted that it is unlikely the state would give all the money allocated to just one community college.

The only other way open to us is to go to the people for a bond issue to complete the campus.

Because of the nature of CD as a commuter college, an argument can be made that there is a greater need for a new student center before a new LRC. It could, at last, give the students some place to come together to get to know each other and to continue learning together outside the classroom.

Dr. Berg agrees that this is a valid argument, but added that the closer we stay to our master plan, the more likely it is to get through the state. He pointed out, in a characteristic attempt to look at all sides of an issue, that the argument for building the LRC next is its obvious importance to any learning program.

He said that the board has been talking about building the LRC, student center and physical education center all at once by asking the voters for a bigger bond issue. This would solve the problem of setting priorities, but it would involve a substantial bond issue which would be difficult to pass.

Sportlight

By Pete Garvey



Why does it always happen to best of people?

If you haven't heard, Tom Rowley was in a car accident on April 30 out in Rock Island. Tom was alone when he wrecked his car at 5 p.m. The DuPage basketball star was engulfed in flame and sustained burns over 75 percent of his body. 50 percent of the burns were of the third-degree type, and 25 percent were second-degree.

Tom Rowley, perhaps the nicest person you'd ever meet, is on the critical list. However, the ray of light is that doctors say that Tom definitely will pull through. It probably destroyed his promising college basketball career. Tom will remain in the Franciscan Brothers Hospital in Rock Island for three to five months, and can't have any visitors for at least two weeks, for risk of infection.

Now what might be a fantastic gesture on the behalf of Tom Rowley would be to send him a card or letter wishing Tom the best of luck, for he'll really need it. But if Tom submits himself to rehabilitation the way he played basketball for DuPage the last two seasons — quick, determined, and steady — then his recovery will be no problem at all.

Like I said, sending Tom a card or letter would be terrific. Here's the address: Franciscan Brothers Hospital; 2701 17th Street; Rock Island, Ill; 61201. In a couple of weeks, Tom will be taking phone calls also. If you want to call him later, here is the number: 309-793-1000.

Why is this column so black this week?

The DuPage women's softball team voted to fold last week ending their season, still winless. The girls were getting shelled in each game and were playing often one or two players short in the field, making for an easy time for opposing hitters to lash liners in between the DuPage players. Now it makes one want to really wonder what it really is. coach Debbie Carpenter cursed? Is it the thought of getting one's self all hot and bothered playing softball? Or are CD's students as apathetic somewhere on a California beach — just not caring about anything? It makes one want to really wonder.

Chaparral of the Week: coach Ron Ottoson, for guiding the DuPage Track team to the State Championship, and being selected Illinois JC Coach of the Year.

Remember, that's Franciscan Brothers Hospital; 2701 17th Street; Rock Island, Ill; 61201. Take some time, write him a line!



Tom Rowley



How to find a summer job.

Talk to Manpower.

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Category I — Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category II — Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes President's and Dean's lists, degree(s) conferred (including dates)).

Category III — Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors, (height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Dean of Students' Office prior to May 18, 1978 at College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Dean of Students' Office, K159E.

College of DuPage assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.



West Chicago, large Victorian-style 2 bedroom apartment with sunroof and library with unusual mahogany and oak parquet floors. Yard and garage. Heat and water included. \$330 per month. 293-1594.

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Help wanted: security officers. Must be 21 and have no criminal record. Apply at counter, Gaia Lanes North, Gary and North Avenue, Carol Stream.

For sale, 1974 Nova Custom Coupe, 6-cylinder, bucket seats, 3-speed floor shift. Call Rosanna Colucci, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at 773-0100.

Nursing assistants needed to work full or part time for Homemakers Upjohn, a home and health care

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Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Summer work for Ecology Activists: Citizens for a Better Environment, Illinois' largest and most aggressive environmental organization, will be hiring 20-30 college students for salaried positions involving canvassing, fund raising and public education. All training provided. Opportunities to move rapidly into management positions. Further advancement for those seeking long-term, full-time employment in issue-oriented campaigns. For interview call: Citizens for a Better Environment, 59 East Van Buren, Chicago (312) 939-1985.

Student Government needs a secretary. 20 hours a week / \$2.65 per hour. Develop your typing and shorthand skills. A great opportunity. Contact Student Government for more information, ext. 2450 or 2453.

Projectionist wanted for Student Activities Wednesday Film Series starting immediately at \$3.00 per hour. Must be available for 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. showing times, must be a full-time student and must have at least a 2.0 GPA. Call ext. 2241.

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For more information, call ext. 2379.

Chaps' mix makes State a breeze

A lot of ingredients make up a state championship track team, and DuPage had them all last weekend in taking the Region IV-Illinois State Championship.

Confidence, hard work, depth and a few surprises combined for 138 points at University of Illinois in Champaign for DuPage, 23 more than second-place Lincoln Land and more than double the total of any of the other 12 contenders.

This is the third outdoor championship in eight years for Chaparral coach Ron Ottoson, whose DuPage teams won in 1971 and 1973.

It all started with confidence...

"As early as Saturday morning when Howard Hammer won the decathlon, I felt that we would go all the way," Ottoson said. "So did our kids."

Hammer totalled 6,136 points in his best performance of the season. He achieved personal highs in the 100 meters and high jump, tying his personal record in the shot put. Hammer also took second in the javelin.

Dash champion James Cooper of Lincoln Land was the meet's most Valuable Player, but Ottoson, who was chosen

Coach of the Year, was certain that his freshman hurdling champion, John Janisch, was more deserving.

Janisch won the 110-meter high hurdles, the 400-meter intermediate hurdles and ran the second leg of the championship 1500-meter relay team, along with Mike Babcock, Avery Pleasant and Andy Ill.

"Janisch went into the meet knowing what he could do and what he had to do, then just did it," Ottoson said. Again, confidence.

... hard work ...

Ill and Pleasant both started slowly this season. They showed steady improvement in the 400-meter, though, and peaked at the state meet, finishing first and second respectively.

"Those performances make you a winner," Ottoson said. "Andy and Avery really reached back for that outstanding performance and peaked at the right time."

Freshman Tim O'Grady won the discus with a toss of 146'3", better than 10 feet ahead of the closet competition. Teammate Roy Garlisch was third for DuPage.

"To tell you the truth," Ottoson said, "if

O'Grady had been pressed, he'd have thrown it out of sight." O'Grady was third in the shot, and Garlisch was fifth.

... depth ...

As anticipated, Ottoson's "John Corps" dominated the hurdling events. In addition to Janisch's double victory, John Strem was fifth in the highs and third in the intermediates, while John Thoele was fourth in the intermediates. All three "Johns" are freshmen.

Dave Walters was sixth in the long jump and third in the triple jump. Teammate Scott Ciero was sixth in triple jump.

John Lakis was third in the pole vault and Hammer was fourth. Hammer, Babcock, Pleasant and Doug Herwaldt combined for second place in the 1600-meter relay.

... and a few surprises.

Mike Arenberg was sixth in the 3,000 meters.

Keith Gerard was fifth in the 10,000 meters.

Don Imhof ran fourth in the 1500 meters.

All the above were the best times of the year for those runners.

"I really wasn't expecting those kinds of performances from our distance men," Ottoson said. "It showed that all their hard work and dedication paid off."

Ottoson paid a final tribute befitting the team performance.

"Considering all the adversity we've had and how hard we've worked without any on-campus track facilities, this is the most gratifying victory I've been associated with," Ottoson said.

DuPage has neither an indoor nor an outdoor track facility on campus, and Ottoson hopes this championship can "stir-up some real interest and effort to get facilities."

In all, he felt proud that his team "came together for a real effort," and a state title.

"We had all the ingredients," Ottoson said.

The next stop for Ottoson's champions is the NJCAA finals. These will be held in Champaign, on the University of Illinois campus. With a lot of luck and the right ingredients, the Chaparrals might run off with DuPage's first-ever national team champion. The finals will be held from May 16 through May 20.



Just as DuPage's John Lakis is flying over the bar on his way to another high finish in the pole vault competition, the Chaparrals vaulted themselves into national contention for the NJCAA championship. DuPage captured first place in state-wide competition and now heads for nationals.

Photo by Mark Spicer

No Nationals for tennis as Chaps wind up 5th

For the first time in five years, Chaparral tennis coach Dave Webster will not be taking his men's team to the National Junior College Athletic Association finals.

"We didn't do as well in the state tournament as I had hoped," Webster said. His Chaparrals finished fifth, well behind winner Harper.

Webster felt his team was capable of reaching third, and would have qualified for the nationals if that had happened. Since the tournament is played in flights, DuPage will be staying home.

Scott Kees did all he could to help the Chaparrals. DuPage's No. 2 singles player, Kees beat Joliet's Rich Grineus for the first time in four tries this season in the semi-finals. Kees took second in that flight as Illinois Central's Ed Hoppenrath won the final match.

No. 3 singles player Dave Bareham

advanced to the semi-finals, but was eliminated by Ray Waltrip of Lake Land in one of the tournament's closest matches, 4-6, 7-5, 4-6.

"Scott and Dave really played their hearts out," Webster said. "I was disappointed with our showing in the doubles, though, and had hoped for more points from our No. 1 spot."

No. 1 singles player Steve Greco was eliminated in the opening round. Greco and Kees, playing No. 1 doubles, didn't advance either.

Bareham and Jeff Lord reached the quarter-finals with a 7-6, 7-5 sweep of Elgin.

"We had some strong performances, and some mediocre ones," Webster said. "I had high hopes, but sometimes it doesn't work out that way. Well, there's always next year."

Vickers pitches CD to split with Wright

Wright College stopped the DuPage baseball team's eight-game winning streak Saturday by taking the first game of an N4C double header 6-4. The Chaparrals, now 27-6 for the season and 10-2 in the N4C, came back to take the second game 12-3. DuPage also capped two from Thornton late Tuesday by 3-1 and 7-0 scores.

DuPage held a 3-1 lead in the first game, but the Rams scored two in the fourth and three in the fifth against starter Marty Garber and reliever Eric Ohlson. It was the first loss of the season for Ohlson.

In the second game, DuPage scored eight runs on seven hits in the first inning, sending 14 men to the plate against

three Rams pitchers. A two-run double by catcher Larry Zablock and a pair of singles by Bob Barron highlighted the inning.

Harry Vickers won his fifth game without a loss, pitching five shut-out innings.

DuPage had 10 hits in the second game, including two each by Mike Stukel, Miguel Cortez and Barron. Cortez had four singles in five at bats in the double header.

This Friday, DuPage meets Lake County at noon in the first round of the Region IV-Illinois State Tournament at Lincoln. The Chaparrals finished fifth last season in the state. Two of their six losses this year have been to Lake County.



DuPage's Eric Ohlson fires towards home as Chap Neil Johnson charges the prospective bunt attempt. The Chaparrals split a twinbill with Wright last Saturday at DuPage. The Rams took the first 6-4, but CD won the nightcap 12-3. The Chaparrals also won two from Thornton late Tuesday by 3-1 and 7-0 scores.

Photo by Mark Spicer

New lights over CD tennis courts provide court time during late hours

The recently-installed lights over the College of DuPage tennis courts are ready for use. Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics, has announced that the lighted courts will be available for open court time between 8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. every day from now until June 12.

Students and members of the community are invited to use the courts without charge during those hours with two regulations:

1. Regulation tennis shoes must be worn by all players to protect the court surfaces.
2. Players must give up their court on the hour. In other words, players must allow others to take over their court at 9 p.m.

and 10 p.m.

"It's a simple plan," said Palmieri, "because we'd like to give as many people as possible the opportunity to play under the lights. If this program works, we'd like to extend the hours even later."

The lights were paid for by the college with funds rebated from the Village of Glen Ellyn's utility taxes.

Prior to 8 p.m., the college has tennis classes scheduled. These have first priority. After 8 p.m., no reservations are needed.

The tennis courts are located south of 22nd Street and west of Lambert Road on campus.



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This is a "community warm" tent. Five guys and one girl, all CD students, crawled inside this tent every night before going to sleep during a two-week wilderness canoe trip in the northwoods. It was for credit. Story on Page 8..

Photo by Dave Parrent

Council waits and waits for action on 12 policies

By JoAnn Weststrate

The Administrative Council is still waiting for the President's Advisory Committee to act on 12 policies, some dating back to November, December and January.

It is not the committee itself which is holding up the works. The various constituencies represented on the committee — Faculty Senate, Student Government, Administration and Classified — have not reviewed the policies relative to their interests and have not made their reports to the committee.

At present, until the committee is able to act upon these policies, they cannot be presented to the Board of Trustees.

In its meeting Monday, the Council considered setting a deadline for the reports. Otherwise, the policies will have to be presented to the Board without any input from the constituencies, if they are to be implemented before the last session of the current Council.

The Council commended the Employee Code of Ethics Committee for doing "a beautiful job" in its final report. The ethics policy is part of the outgrowth of the scandal which rocked the campus when certain careless accounting procedures were uncovered.

Part of the preamble, for instance, says an employee's responsibility is to "not use institutional privileges for private gain" or "accept no gratuities, gifts, or favors that might impair professional judgment, nor offer any favor, service, or thing of value to obtain special advantage."

Use of college facilities, equipment and/or services are subject to such conditions as "approval for each incidence of use secured from the person administratively responsible."

Another stipulation says, "College rental and/or purchase of college-owned property and equipment must have approval of the President or his designee."

It was suggested that several procedures of faculty commitment to students also be listed as procedures to be followed by classified personnel.

These include: "conduct professional business in such a way as to minimize embarrassing or disparaging the student; encourage students to participate in and benefit from any academic program;

"not discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, national origin, sex or physical disability; refrain from the use of professional relationships with students for private advantage;

"keep in confidence information that has been obtained in the course of professional purposes or has the explicit consent of the student(s), or unless disclosure is required by law."

CD's utilization and duplication of copyrighted materials was also discussed. An ad hoc committee will be established to review the college's practices and to develop a policy in accordance with the recent revisions in the federal copyright law.

Faculty better, education better at CD — Berg

By Susan Koprek

"We keep trying to imitate the university, and we shouldn't be doing that. We offer courses to advance general education. We are not offering majors in specific fields," said Dr. Rodney Berg in the third of a series of interviews.

He reflected on some of the unique aspects of community colleges as well as on the strengths and weaknesses of College of DuPage.

According to Dr. Berg, the faculty is one of the major strengths of CD. He described it as a fantastic faculty which is equal to or exceeding any university teaching staff. Acquiring a top-notch faculty was accomplished by an intensive recruiting effort in the early years of the college.

Now, CD's reputation has grown to such an extent that there is no problem in attracting excellent teachers.

When asked if he thinks a student at CD gets an education at least equal to that of the student in the first two years at a four-year institution, he was absolutely sure of his response.

"I think he gets a better education than the first two years at a university."

He explained that at a university a student might be taking a first-year course from a machine or from a teaching assistant. The teaching assistant is apt to be a researcher. Here teachers are more apt to be counselors and advisers as well as professional teachers.

Discussing the cluster system, which Berg sees as one of the strengths of CD, he said, "Ideally, it was pretty exciting. Practically, it was more difficult."

He said that the only practical thing that has happened in developing the cluster system is that we have eliminated departmental structure which he sees as an anachronism in a community college. Berg feels that since we do not grant baccalaureate degrees, departments are unnecessary. This is one way he believes community colleges can stop imitating universities.

"The principal problem with the cluster arrangement resides in the fact that most students are commuters. Since they don't live on campus, they don't participate in any side effects. They don't participate in

All asked for ideas on dean's job

Students are invited to share their ideas and suggestions regarding Student Services at an open meeting on Thursday, May 25, in A3028 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Dean of Students Paul Harrington is retiring effective with the fall quarter. Another story is on Page 9.

The screening committee hopes to gather constructive comments regarding the programs of the Student Services office from all members of the college community through its open meetings. Faculty, staff and administration have been asked to attend a similar meeting June 1.

Written statements are welcome from persons unable to attend the meeting.

The screening committee members include Lon Gault, Bill Leppert, Rebecca Noel, Ray Olson, Rick Powers and Barbara Schillon, chairperson.

The committee has the charge to nominate three to five persons to fill the vacancy left by Harrington's retirement, with the final choice to be made by the president of the college.

The Dean of Student Services presently coordinates and directs the administration of Student Services which includes admissions; registration; student records; health services; scholarships; loans (private, state and federal); career planning and placement; veterans' affairs; testing and alternative credit; student discipline and provides consultation service for counseling, advising and orientation.

Applications for this position are being accepted until June 22, 1978.

Cantata is offered

"The Prairie," a secular cantata with words by Carl Sandburg and music by Lukas Foss, will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in the Campus Center. Admission will be free.

The Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will be accompanied by a professional ensemble of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera orchestras. Dr. Carl A. Lambert is director of the choirs and singers. Guest director at the performance will be Foss, a prominent composer and conductor, who will be artist-in-residence at the college.

cultural activities, sports activities, club activities, or even counseling services we offer. The commuter nature tends to make them unconcerned about the cluster arrangement," he said.

Under the cluster system, the greatest benefits have accrued to the faculty, and not the students, in Dr. Berg's opinion. In the small concept of the cluster system, the faculty have become more in tune with the students. He also believes that relationships between faculty members are better under the cluster system than under a departmental system.

Originally, it was hoped that the cluster system could provide a closer relationship between the faculty and students; but now Dr. Berg says that it probably won't because most students have overriding concerns and other commitments.

"It is not apathy. It is part of the complexion of the community college," he said.

"We had hoped the cluster arrangement might involve closer contacts between students and faculty — that they would



English classes get May 29 off

By Jolene Westendorf

If you're signed up for an English course, check with your teacher to see if you have classes Monday, May 29.

The official Memorial Day holiday as established by the board of Trustees for the college will be Tuesday, May 30.

All classes except English will meet on the Monday before the holiday.

"We chose that day to have our meeting, because we felt student attendance would be light," said Dona Wilkes, English instructor. "It's not an extra holiday for the English instructors. We're meeting from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m."

"The English department needs evaluation. We need to have time for some serious discussion. I think it's a marvelous thing that we are getting together," said Wilkes.

The English department was criticized by the North Central Evaluation team for the English 101, 102, and 103 curriculum series. The group meeting May 29 will discuss this.

It is possible that some part-time staff will attend the meeting, so students are again urged to ask their teachers if there will be class that Monday.

Many students have complained about the Tuesday holiday, rather than Monday, which would give them a three-day weekend. The wrong date was published in the catalog, so May 30 was then reconsidered by the Board, which decided to let it stand.

Dr. Lon Gault, dean of instruction, said he does not expect student attendance to be high on May 29.

take more of their work within a cluster and identify with that cluster and counsel within that particular cluster. But students make choices based on their personal needs, on what happens outside of class."

Admitting that there are mechanical problems, such as scheduling and budgeting, within the cluster system, Berg still believes educational problems are better served through the cluster system than through a departmental system.

"I am supportive of the cluster arrangement, and I would persuade my successor to be," he said.

Another major strength of CD is the philosophy which allows for a great deal of innovation on the part of the staff.

"The staff is surprisingly free of administrative restraint," he said.

He said that there is great opportunity to try a lot of new things; and even if they should fail, ideas are not stymied at the point of initiation. While this can sometimes be costly, he believes the values far exceed the occasional expenses.

Please turn to Page 2

Berg still endorses cluster arrangement

Continued from Page 1

The persistent speculation that CD will some day become a four-year college is seen by Dr. Berg as a weakness for this college. He believes that it will never become a four-year institution, but acknowledges that the state legislature can do anything it wants. If the legislature decides a four-year institution is needed in this area and CD is to become that institution, then it will happen. In Berg's opinion, CD should never become a four-year college.

Dr. Berg outlined his feelings about the role of a community college in the first of this interview series, and believes that most two-year colleges that become four-year colleges tend to negate the technical training role of a community college.

"We should stay close to the needs of the citizens of the community. A four-year institution becomes more involved with academic degree requirements," he said.

A community college, in addition to fulfilling the academic requirements equal to and transferrable to the first two years of a baccalaureate program, should offer technical training and programs to meet the needs of adults coming back to school.

"A community college seeks to meet the unmet educational needs

of the district it is resident in. That ranges from basket weaving to philosophical concepts," he said.

Another weakness here is that in spite of being in an affluent district, we are hampered by an attitude toward finance that says that we should move to the low side of the economic scale.

"The affluent people of DuPage County tend toward a minimal amount of financial support. Reasonable programs are continually greeted with a Scrooge-like attitude from the board," he said.

Dr. Berg considers an elected lay board as both a strength and a weakness.

He said, "A lay board person often feels he has to be Don Quixote, but also brings to the board certain feelings about education from the people. Many times the board members place pennies ahead of perceptiveness."

Dr. Berg turned his attention to the subject of Student Activities. He sees Student Activities as being plagued with the same general problems as the college itself; that is, the nature of CD as a commuter college, and the fact that we often try to imitate the university rather than develop ideas more responsive to the needs of commuting students.

"I am very supportive of Student Activities. It has not yet carved out

the kind of role it ought to. We tend to imitate other institutions. If they have clubs at universities, they have them here. If they have films at universities, they have them here. If they have student government at universities, they have it here. I don't think we have found yet the nature of what Student Activities should be within a commuter area. Should we be carrying on extra-curricular activities in Elmhurst for students who live there rather than here? That's just a question. As long as we so closely ally ourselves with universities, we won't make that transfer.

"If Student Activities is doing its job, we should be improving the cultural life of a lot of people, improving curiosity, and thirst for knowledge outside of class."

On the positive side, Dr. Berg said that he thinks this will happen eventually. As of now, we don't have Student Government and Student Activities organized consonant to this institution, but we are doing a lot towards that end.

Dr. Berg said that he has very positive feelings about Alpha college here.

"Alpha is one of our brighter lights. My main criticism of it is that it is costly to students. It is expensive to go off into the

Smokies. Students must pay the bill," he said.

While Alpha offers services that could be very useful for many students, the cost can sometimes prevent a student from participating.

Dr. Berg told of a bright student he knew who was a high school drop-out. This student somehow gravitated to the Alpha program, and now he is on his way to advanced degrees. He managed to escape the secondary school routine and would not have been able to escape that in a traditional classroom here. Alpha was there providing the right climate for a bright student at the right point in his life.

Alpha sponsors Colorado River trip in July

There's still time to enroll in the Colorado River Experience trip. Orientation and planning sessions will begin June 19 and the group will meet in Moab, Utah on either July 15 or 16 and will leave from there on July 21.

Students are asked to find their own transportation to Moab. The trip will include paddling and rafting down the Colorado River through Cataract Canyon and Canyonlands National park. The area is beautiful and the emphasis will be on experiencing the ecology and better understanding it through close personal interaction.

Cooking kits, field equipment, rafts and food will be provided. The fee for this field experience will be \$150 plus tuition and transportation and is due by June 11. Students will be expected to enroll for a minimum of three credit hours or in a non credit seminar.

For further information contact Alpha office, J107, or see Peter Klassen.

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Graduation to move to Fairgrounds

The 11th commencement ceremony will be held in the main exhibition hall of the DuPage County Fairgrounds, Manchester Road, Wheaton, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8.

An increase in the number of candidates for degrees and others attending, plus the uncertainty of the weather, necessitated making the change to an off-campus location.

The program will open with a prelude and the processional played by the college band and the community band. The Rev. Edward J. Hales, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Wheaton, will give the invocation and benediction.

Opening remarks and the introduction of guests will be made by Dr. Rodney K. Berg, college president.

George Seaton, president of the College of DuPage Foundation, will make cash awards to the outstanding man and woman graduates of this year's class. He also will present other awards.

A short address will be given by Virginia Lynn Long, president of the student body, who also will present the class gift to the college.

Robert W. Warburton, dean of Delta College, will deliver the commencement address.

The combined choirs of the college, under the direction of Dr. Carl Lambert, will sing "Hallelujah" from the Beethoven oratorio "The Mount of Olives," accompanied by Barbara Geis.

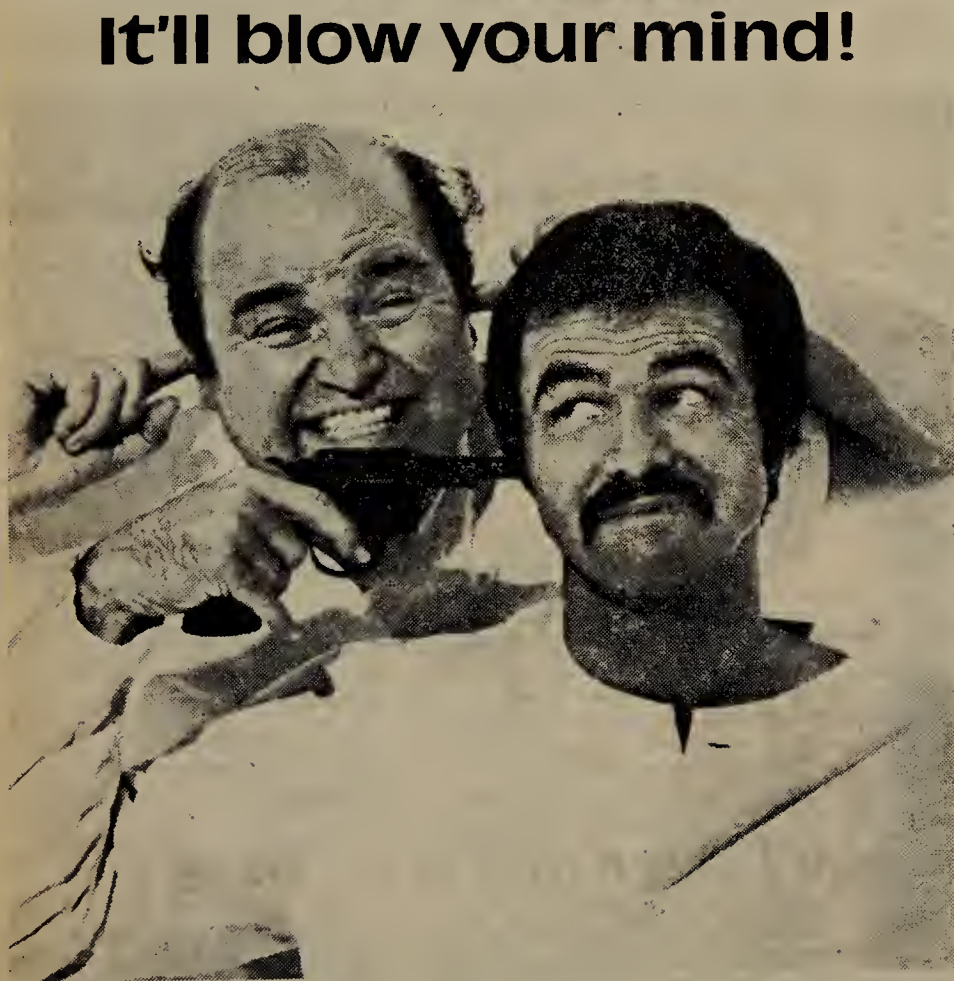
At the close of the ceremony, a reception in honor of the graduates will be held in the Home Economics Building and Annex, directly east of the exhibition hall.

FAA cancels parachute drop

The Golden Knights' parachute jump near A Bldg. on Tuesday was cancelled when the group failed to receive clearance from the FAA.

The Army precision parachute team had been set for the jump just before noon. The skies were overcast at the time, and later in the day when the skies were clear, the wind had picked up.

Army officials said the FAA limits the number of jumps which any group is allowed to make in a given period of time.



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History instructor par excellence — Kraines ends decade of teaching

By JoAnn Westrate

Maurice R. Kraines, instructor in history of Western Civilization, is "being retired" after 10 years with CD.

Kraines, outspoken and articulate, is a fascinating conversationalist. He is versed in philosophy, theology, human nature and societal conditions. Talk with him can range from Nietzsche to Nigeria, Aristotle to Alexandrovitch.

When asked how he felt about retirement, he said he felt a natural ambivalence.

"I accepted it, started out logical. Then I thought, 'Hey, it wouldn't be bad.' As it got closer, I thought, 'What am I losing?' 'Where am I going?'"

He soon dealt with the problem. "I hate fear," he said. "I am not unhappy about leaving. And, in spite of recent criticism of the administration, I have enjoyed freedom in teaching here."

Kraines is a man of wide experience. He was village attorney for Homewood for a year. He was principal of the Sunday School of a small Park Forest Reformed Jewish church for several years. He was Democratic precinct captain for several more, but quit when the area's politics began to

get dirty.

After practicing law for 33 years, Kraines decided to teach. "I don't know what motivated me. Probably a plethora of reasons." He took the Chicago Public School system exams, passed them, and was assigned to Hyde Park High School.

He enjoyed his experiences there, the students. Then gangs like the Peace Stone Rangers moved in and took over. Kraines left.



Maurice Kraines

"I wouldn't stay where there was hate."

He is a man who loves people and sees worth in the individual.

After leaving Hyde Park, he came to CD. His goal in teaching is to help his students "hold on to facts and see their significance."

His students appear to appreciate his style. He has the students in his classes fill out anonymously an evaluation, one different from the standard Psi College evaluation.

Some of the comments from Winter quarter classes of 1977-78 are: "Mr. Kraines is a very knowledgeable instructor, in many fields other than history and is capable of bringing these experiences into the classroom and aid in students' learning. I've enjoyed our three quarters together, and my learning in his class facilitated my decision to make history my major."

"Mr. Kraines is an excellent instructor and knows what he is talking about. He wants his students to be able to understand all he knows, therefore he does everything humanly possible to make sure the student does understand and gets a fair chance to prove it."

Kraines will spend his retirement in California. He and his wife are tired of Chicago winters. Their son is out there a sister-in-law lives nearby. And his daughter-in-law's parents, good friends, are in the area.

He doesn't plan to work full time, though he may get involved in some extension college teaching after awhile. He wants to read, play golf, write his excellent poetry, and possibly do a "bit toward social problems."

College test program shows 13% increase

By Dan Faust

Overall testing at College of DuPage increased 13 per cent last year compared to the 1975-76 academic year, according to the annual report of the Office of Testing. However, testing in some specific areas has decreased.

The report was prepared by Eugene G. Hallongren, director, and Beverly Ireland, testing assistant.

In the '76-'77 school year, 5,655 tests were given through the service, compared to 5,016 in '75-'76. When the program was begun in 1973, 3,564 tests were given.

Taking these tests in '76-'77 were 3,086 students, compared to 2,557 students the previous year. Only 2,317 students took the tests in the first year.

The testing program is divided into eight service areas, the report said. They are: Individual assessment, instructional testing, community agency, comprehensive educational and career exploration, curricular placement, federal and state constitution, College Level Examination Program (CLEP), and credit by demonstrated competence (proficiency).

Community agency, educational and career exploration, curricular placement, and constitution testing all decreased in service. The largest drop was in educational and career exploration, which fell about 40 per cent in one year. Curricular placement decreased only about 5 per cent, the smaller decrease among the four.

Individual assessment went up from 1,586 tests given two years ago, to 2,140 last year. Instructional testing went up by 175 tests, and CLEP testing increased by 73 tests.

Credit by proficiency increased by 28 credits in the one-year period, with an increase of 20 courses passed by proficiency over the previous year. The 1,490 credits earned through proficiency last year were divided between 178 students.

The area with the greatest number of credits earned was English, with 339. Other areas

where students earned a large number of credits by proficiency were Radiologic Technology, 302, and Secretarial Science, 255. None of the other 26 areas of proficiency testing taken had over 90 credits accumulated.

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Middle-aged mama admits she's not 'with it'

By Catherine Campbell

Sitting on the sidelines in the suburban boondocks, it is a real trip to read what has been pulled out of the mailbox, addressed to "Resident" from the College of DuPage.

The trip into fantasyland is called "Quarterly" published by the college.

And the first fantasy, for the middle-aged mama who wants to go back to school to update her background, is a cutesy article entitled "Articulation."

Articulation, according to this piece, is "developing channels of communication," but not for me. It is a "mutual venture for the best interests of the student," but not for me. It wrestles with problems of the incoming 18-year-old and the out-going 20-year-old.

Look back at a recent issue of "The Courier" which published a class picture, and which challenged the reader to pick out the teacher. You could not tell who the teacher was because of the same-age factor with all class members.

The message in that picture story is the essential message of the community college, an institution which reaches out to serve all comers, only some of whom are recent high school graduates.

Many of us can count 20 to 30 years since last we saw the inside of a classroom. For us, there is no more "articulation" than there was when first we dipped a toe into collegiate waters.

When I signed up for a course at CD, I was given a snub nosed pencil and a couple of forms to fill out. No advice, no help, no counsel.

As it happened, I knew what I wanted to do, so there was no great problem except for the crazy computerized forms which have taken over academia since last I was there.

My children, who have grown up in a computerized world, could have filled out the forms blindfold. As for me, it drove me up the wall. After completing the forms, for the first time I understood why my son sneers at me for not remembering my social security number. He can rattle his off at any instant request. After this CD form routine, now I can do the same.

The lack of advice, or even reference to a counselor reminded me of a monumental error I had made when I transferred from a small Florida college to George Washington University 30 years ago.

I was an English major, and hubris was my downfall. Knowing I was good in my chosen field, I felt I could handle any course of study.

It was good for my already overblown ego when entrance exams (they would not accept my transfer credits without examination) placed me in an English course a year ahead of where I normally would have been.

That was the sole "advice" I received. At that time, even English majors had to fulfill science requirements, and lacking guidance, I signed up for a chemistry course because I thought it would be interesting.

What a mistake! My science background was two years of high school general science and biology. As it happens, George Washington University science courses are preluded to that school's excellent medical program, and I was a fish out of water.

The language spoken by both teacher and students in my chemistry class was totally foreign to me. I had no more business being there than a Glenbard East High School senior would have in the Sorbonne graduate division.

By mutual agreement with the teacher - who was happy to get rid of me - I dropped the course before the close of the first grading period.

Counseling could have averted that near disaster. There are many science courses which I could have handled, and which would have satisfied requirements, if only I knew enough about them and myself.

It is good to see in CD "articulation" which may prevent some of today's young people from making the same kind of mistake. The idea is right, but I am not optimistic. Not when I see that a prime responsibility of one of the "articulators" is to provide "workshops for elementary, junior high and high school teachers."

They are not the ones that need help. A one-to-one relationship with each incoming student is what is needed, here or anywhere else.

And there still are many of us in the over-21-and-then-some age group who are out in left field. How do we find our answers?

the Spirit

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5 pm **Picnic Reception** Pond next to M-Bldg.



Monday May 22

9 am-3:30 pm **Video-Tape "Rolling Stones & Popeye"** A1013-Games Room
12 noon-2 pm **Mini-Concert "Sweet Apple"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
3 pm & 7 pm **Beatles Film** A-1047
10 am-2 pm **Jewelry Sale** A-Bldg. Front Entrance
9:30pm-12:30 am **"Windy City Disco" \$1** Campus Center

Tuesday May 23

9 am-3 pm **Video-Tape "Rolling Stones & Popeye"** A1013-Games Room
12 noon-2 pm **Mini-Concert "Dave McKenzie"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
1 pm-2 pm **Hawaiian Dancers & Tropical Fruit, Punch & Refreshments** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
12 noon-2 pm **Little Indy 500 Tricycle Race** Front Walk, A-Bldg.
Guest M.C.: Jim Belishi
10 am-2 pm **Jewelry Sale** Front Entrance A-Bldg.



DAVID MacKENZIE

Wednesday May 24

9 am-3:30 pm **Video-Tape "Rolling Stones & Popeye"** A1013-Games Room
12 noon-2 pm **Mini-Concert "All Star Frogs"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
10 am-2 pm **Equipment Room Show** Front Patio A-Bldg.
11 am-1 pm **Frisbee "Aces" Demonstration** Front Patio A-Bldg.
8 am-8 pm **Ceramic Art Pit Firing** Front Entrance A-Bldg.
10 am-2 pm **Jewelry Sale** Front Entrance A-Bldg.
3 pm & 7 pm **Outdoor Movie "Young Frankenstein"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard



Thursday May 25

9 am-3:30 pm **Video-Tape "Rolling Stones & Popeye"** A1013-Games Room
12 noon-2 pm **Mini-Concert "Jim Schwall Band"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
7 pm-10 pm **Improv. Comedy Group** Coffeehouse
"The Construction Company."
10 am-2 pm **Student Government Dunk booth** Front Patio A-Bldg.
8 am-8 pm **Raku Art** Front Patio A-Bldg.
10 am-2 pm **Jewelry Sale** Front Entrance A-Bldg.
1 pm-1:30 pm **Yoga Lecture-Demonstration** A-Bldg. West Courtyard

Friday May 26

9 am-3 pm **Video-Tape "Rolling Stones & Popeye"** A1013-Games Room
12 noon-2 pm **Mini-Concert "Monroe Doctrine"** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
12 noon-2 pm **Hot Dog B.B.Q.** A-Bldg. West Courtyard
7 pm-10 pm **Improv-Comedy Group** Coffeehouse
"The Construction Company."
10 am-2 pm **Jewelry Sale** Front Entrance A-Bldg.
8:30 am-5 pm **Larry Page-Ceramics Workshop** Front Entrance A-Bldg.



THE JIM SCHWALL BAND

Saturday May 27

1 pm-3 pm **Childrens Theatre "Winnie the Pooh"** K-Bldg. Campus Center
8 pm **Concert Bonnie Koloc and special guest Harry Waller** K-Bldg.



BONNIE KOLOC



HARRY WALLER



MONROE DOCTRINE



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.
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 Faculty AdviserGordon Richmond

It defies common sense

I quote from the Letter to the Editor below, "The decision of the Board to change the Memorial Day holiday from Monday, May 29, to Tuesday, May 30, can only be described as stupid."

It's true. We, as full-fledged Americans, are used to the three-day weekend tradition. But the Board broke this tradition, and the reasons given for this act varied with administrators.

Dick Petrizzo, secretary to the board, stated that "the districts were mandated by the Office of Public Instruction." That would be a good reason except for the fact that the college is ruled by the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and not the Office of Public Instruction.

Ted Tilton, executive vice-president, said, "That is the normal state holiday, and because we are a state institution, we follow the state holiday of May 30, and not the federal holiday of May 29."

When asked if the college has always followed state holidays, he said that we usually have, because the state offices are closed. A new reason! It seems the inconvenience of running the entire college on a day when state offices are closed is overbearing.

Also, the college hasn't always followed the state holidays. Why now?

Lon Gault, dean of instruction, said that "It's too bad we don't get Monday off instead." At least he's honest. He also knows that student attendance will be low.

Tilton, however, is very optimistic about the situation. He seems to think that there will be no attendance problem because a "student can take off any day they want to." The fact that this is a holiday weekend, and a lot of families go on short vacations, seems not to affect Tilton. He said, "Students can check up with their instructors to see if they would be missing a lot on that Monday."

The Board of Trustees even had a chance to reconsider its decision about May 30, when the date appeared wrong in the catalog. But the original calendar, which was set up in 1976 from Tilton's office, stood as the original.

Faculty complaints, and students declaring they will not come to classes the day before the holiday, will make no difference. The day off stands at May 30 — the official Memorial Day.

As Petrizzo said, "If I had the chance to skip, I would take that chance."

— Jolene Westendorf

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The decision of the board to change the Memorial day holiday from Monday, May 29, to Tuesday, May 30, can only be described as stupid. Class attendance on Monday at College of DuPage has never been very good.

On this particular Monday, May 29, it being a national holiday, students will stay away in droves. That the board could make such a decision shows how out of touch they are with the realities of conducting a college.

Also, in perusing the Program Schedule for the school's station WDCB, I notice a listing for "Astrology Today." This is incredible! Here we are, supposedly an institution of higher learning, and we tolerate that tripe on our radio station. I suppose we'll soon be offering courses in phrenology and palm reading.

W. Stretton

Dear Editor:

Students attending the College of DuPage face a problem. This problem presently existing hopefully will not be a problem for future students of the college if something is done now.

Students in-between classes should be able to walk into a lounge, sit down, and talk to friends.

The Office of Instruction has threatened to close the lounge because of students talking in the lounge. This I feel is unjust action if it is carried through.

There isn't a central place for students to go in A Bldg., and, therefore, the lounges serve as a meeting place.

Students at CD eventually do find a certain lounge in A Bldg. where they can feel comfortable to socialize during their free time. Then, all of a sudden, a 'Study Lounge' sign goes up on the wall.

Where are students to go?

Ginny Long

Dear Editor:

In this country we have freedom of speech, and this law should follow through at this college, but that does not mean we have the right to tell lies.

Lies were told in the last issue of the Courier. The article, called Sportlight, written by Pete Garvey, stated that the softball team voted to fold, however the truth is the coach voted to fold, despite an argument given by the teammates.

Throughout the season, the team played mostly with seven of eight players, and with only two weeks of the season left, the girls wanted to finish. If this had been the case, then at least the girls could have said they accomplished something.

At this college the men's teams do very well, and we feel it is due to a good coaching staff. We think the women have the same right.

The coach for the women's softball team was the same for the girls' basketball team which, by the way, also folded.

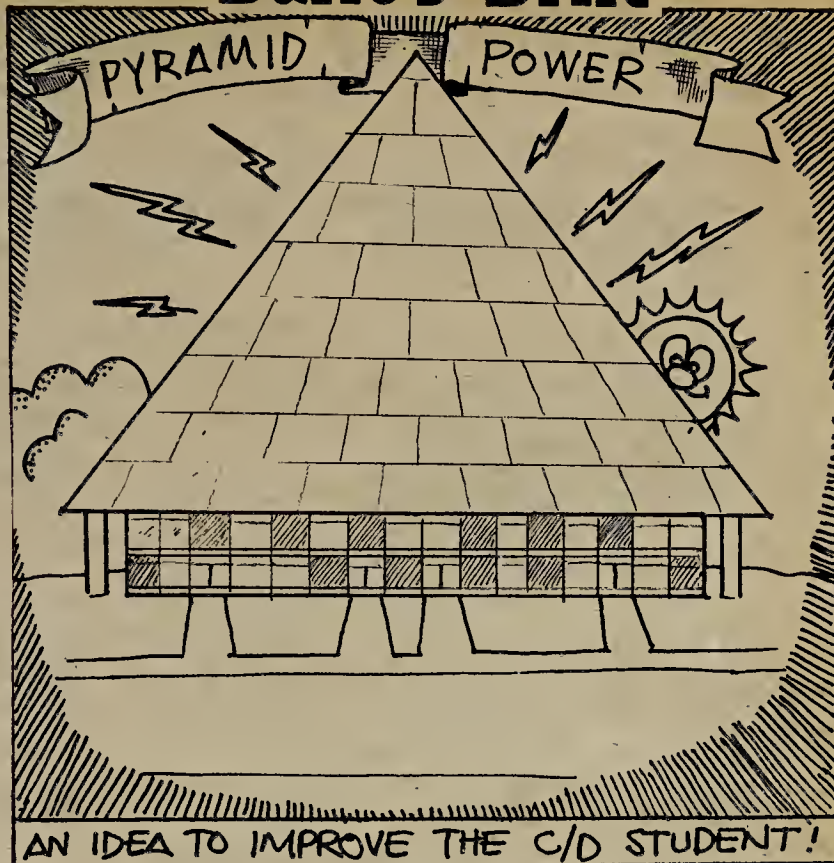
After some talk with the players of the basketball team, we learned the coach was the problem. The coach never made them do conditioning, she never motivated them, and most important, she never helped improve their basic skills. This was also the case for the softball team.

With her record of the basketball team, a word went out saying, "Don't go out for softball. The coach is lousy." As the record shows, there was a lack of players on the softball team.

As to a good coaching staff, the coaches should have a masters degree. The coach for basketball and softball did not. We are entitled to a better coach to look forward to a more successful and rewarding season.

The Three Musketeers

Dario's Drift



The turtle explains

The business office was accused of "turtle-like payments" during budget hearings. I asked them why in an editorial a few weeks ago.

The reasons are many. Here are some:

According to Ken Kolbet, controller, the office finally has increased staff. The turnover of employees is unbelievable, said Kolbet, due to movings, different jobs, and deaths in the family.

The amount of student refunds due to class cancellations were enormous, said Kolbet. One person working a full day can only do 100 items, and they have 2,000 to 3,000 a month.

Do a little arithmetic. They have four people working on such items. Four hundred a day; \$,000 a month, and they only have 2,000 to 3,000. One begins to wonder, but we shall go on.

Kolbet says the exception items kill them, and recently sent out a memo

stating exactly what correct procedure is.

Another slow period for the business office was when the special audits were going on. "We had to pull out the records that were needed. Our people were the only ones familiar enough to do it."

According to Kolbet, another problem is that the procedures are part computer systems, and part manual. "When you've got one and the other, you've got a problem."

Also, the response time on the terminal is slow. They sometimes "have to wait 20-30 seconds for a response."

The business office presently has 18 people in its employment. Included are payroll workers, cashiers, secretaries, etc.

Each of these problems as stated by Kolbet has a solution. The solution may be slow in coming, but isn't that what we're used to from the business office, anyway?

— Jolene Westendorf



Talking transfer

Don Dame

Students hear many rumors about transferring. The following is an attempt to answer some rumors concerning the transfer process.

RUMOR — If a student takes a certain option of English 101, 102, or 103 (e.g., Media, Cinema, etc.), it will not transfer to most four-year schools. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: On the transcript sent to the four-year school, the type of English 101, 102, 103 is not listed. Only English 101A, 102B, 103B-Freshman English, for example, is noted.

RUMOR — If a student takes a five (5) credit course at D/D and the same type of course is a four (4) credit course at the transfer school, he "loses" one credit. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS: He would receive credit for the course upon transfer and the five credits would be added to his total amount of transferable credits.

RUMOR — If a student receives an A.A. or A.S. degree from C/D, he will never need to take courses listed under General Education at the four-year schools that take our A.A. or A.S. degree as automatically meeting all general education requirements. **USUALLY TRUE.**

However, the student should check on the required courses for his major. Sometimes the major area (Business, Education, etc.) may require a course in Introduction to Psychology or Sociology or whatever, and if the student does not take the course at C/D, he will be required to do so before graduation from the four-year

institution. Also, teacher certification requires additional hours of general education above the minimum general education hours for an A.A. or A.S. degree from C/D.

RUMOR — If a student receives a "D" in a course at C/D, it will not transfer. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS — Many four-year schools now accept "D" grades. The student should consult the transfer institution's catalog to determine its policy on "D" grades.

RUMOR — Transfer institutions do not count an incomplete ("I") grade when computing the transfer G.P.A. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS — Most four-year schools figure all incomplete hours as "F" hours when computing the transfer GPA until the incomplete is removed from the transcript.

RUMOR — Students can only transfer C/D courses to four-year colleges and universities in Illinois; it is a "hassle" to transfer to an out-of-state school. **NOT TRUE.**

THE FACTS — Former C/D students are now attending four-year colleges and universities from coast to coast. If you decided to transfer to an out-of-state school, I would suggest you get the catalog of that school and attempt to take courses at C/D that would meet most of that schools general education requirements prior to transfer. You could also meet some of your major requirements prior to transfer.

'Enemy of the People' is more than disappointing

By Craig Gustafson

"Enemy of the People" will be presented in the Campus Center Thursday, Friday and Saturday. God knows why.

I saw it last Friday. The play itself seems good enough, but what is done with it is ghastly to behold. The main problem seems to be with Allan Carter's direction, unless the actors were ignoring him.

The blocking was terrible. In the scene where the lead, an idealistic doctor, finally makes public his findings on his town's corruption, his evil, nasty brother, the mayor, jumps up at one point and stands directly in front of him, where he remains for some time.

You can hardly blame him, as the doctor should have known better than to stand upstage center anyway.

Also, as the play is just about all talk, there is practically no action in it. People sit like statues, apparently afraid to offend whoever's speaking by making the slightest movement.

Also, people pose a lot. Dave Smith clutches his lapel, Pat Able puts his hands on his hips, and William Meisenhelder, as befitting the lead, has two poses. He either puts his hands on his hips or puts his fingertips together, as in wise meditation.

What action there is, is poorly blocked. Most evident is the scene where the doctor goes after the weasely editor and the gutless printer with an umbrella. They move like they've got arthritis and hemorrhoids.

Which brings us to another problem. Energy. Few people on stage knew how to project. Either that, or they knew and kept it a secret. Pat Able, Lars Timpa, and John Lowery. That's about it. Pat Able, as the aforementioned weasely editor, was the only one with any energy. He, unlike the rest, seemed sure of himself, and, as such, gave the best performance.

In the first draft of this review, which I showed to several of the cast members, I had mentioned William Meisenhelder's

overblown performance. Then Lars Timpa apprised me of the fact that "Enemy of the People" was supposed to be a comedy.

I was not really aware of this when I saw it, because it didn't get any laughs. At all. But, as such, I am forced to revise my opinion. Meisenhelder's performance is still too mechanical, but he plays it broad enough for laughs (if there were any to be gotten). He knows all his lines, which is amazing in itself, considering the vast amount, and, if he smooths out his performance just a tad, he will be very good.

Correcting myself again, I must state that one character did get some laughs. Lars Timpa added a badly needed comic touch to his part. He was very good as the sly old fink, but at times he talked too fast.

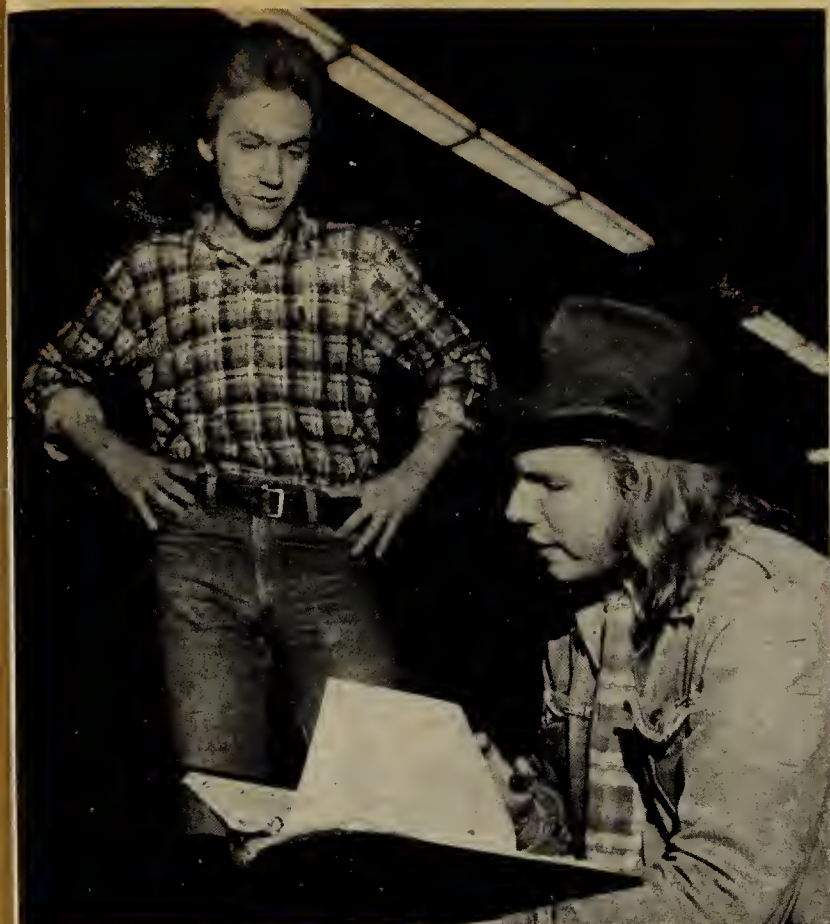
Sandy Podolak, aside from the fact that she needed to project more, gave a solid, realistic performance as the doctor's wife. She gave the same realism and life to her performance that Pat Able did, but she couldn't be heard as well, so I'll place her at second best.

Another standout was John Lowery as the corrupt Mayor. You just wanted to get out of your chair and belt him in the mouth.

Competent performances were given by the rest of the cast, but the whole production looked like a Sominex commercial.

Usually, with a disappointing play, I'm suitably depressed that I had to sit through it. With this one I am quite angry. Every single problem that I've named should have been taken care of in rehearsal by the director. The whole thing looks like he said, "I'm gonna have a cup of coffee and work on the set design. You guys do it any way you want."

As a theater-goer, I take umbrage at the incompetence with which this was staged. However, the actors might read the suggestions here, and possibly take them. If so, "Enemy of the People" might be worth seeing. But don't count on it.



Pat Able, left, and Lars Timpa rehearse for the final weekend of "The Enemy of the People" to be

presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights in the Campus Center at 8:15 p.m.

Thinking up funny lines is more work than fun

By Jolene Westendorf

During one rehearsal, the group did everything from practicing their opening song, "The National Canadian Seal-Clubbing Song" to playing improvisational games, and going over new scripts.

"The Construction Company" is the name of the new improvisational group at the College of DuPage. The group will have their first shows in the Coffeehouse on May 25 and 26.

Jim Belushi is directing the show in one sense of the word. He held the tryouts and chose the people who would be in the company, but a lot of the actual directing is done by the students in the show.

The songs, as well as the scripts, are all written by the students. A new script was brought in the day this reporter sat in. It was a take-off on Star Trek, and was read completely aloud by Belushi, who pronounced it "good", and told the group to get busy on "blocking" it.

According to Belushi, the group pretty much has free reign on the creative stuff. They do plan to tone it down if they perform for a high school or junior high

audience.

The group has only been practicing a couple of weeks. How can you practice improvisation? you ask. They practice by playing games.

The Question game, the emotional sympathy game, and the "who am I?" games. The one in action was the "first line — last line" game. A first line of dialogue and a last line of dialogue is asked from the audience. First — "Boy, do I hate tennis." Last — "Cyrus, what happened to your nose?" And the drama unfolds. They practice developing characters, thinking up and putting in the funny lines at the right times, and just generally relating with others on stage.

It's all in seriousness, yet they have a lot of fun.

Belushi encourages them, teaches them, and occasionally inspires them with words like these: "Let your mind go. Just keep playing your part, and talking and talking. One day it'll snap, you'll know what I'm talking about when it happens. Just keep the character and say what comes in your head. You're nuts, so go nuts."



Above, "The Construction Company" gathers around the ole piano for a rehearsal of their latest pop song, "The National Canadian Seal-Clubbing Song." Below, they improvise a scene where a man is trying to take out an insurance policy on his dead wife, as he also tries to convince the insurance agent that she is only asleep.

Receive bad service? Blame yourself

By Dan Folz

If you enjoy pizza and want to experience a different style of dining service, try Barnaby's.

Barnaby's is located at 21 W 341 Ogden Ave. in Downers Grove.

When you enter the restaurant, you have the choice of the tables where you would

like to sit. After you make the table selection, you will find the menu already on the table for you.

Barnaby's operates without the use of waitresses, so it's up to you to decide when

to order. The procedure for ordering involves the use of checking marks in boxes on the menu next to the food you would like.

There are many entrees on the menu, and sandwiches as well as all types of pizza are available.

After you have marked your menu, take it up to the ordering counter and your dinner is officially ordered. You also pay for the meal at this time.

When your order is ready, they will either announce your table over the intercom, or flash a red light in a box at the edge of the table.

The pizza itself is very good. It consists of a thin crust, a spicy tomato sauce, and a complimentary supply of cheese.

Barnaby's is very relaxing as you, and not the waitress, sets the pace for the meal.

So, if you ever had complaints about service in other restaurants, you now have only yourself to blame.

And if you feel the service is good, by all means give yourself a tip!



5 men and 1 woman —

Here's a canoe trip to make you envious

By Valerie Karlson

Being the only female on a wilderness canoe trip is, bluntly, a lot of fun!

For two incredible weeks, the northwoods of Wisconsin and Minnesota were home for fellow C/D students Frank Mendicino, Tom Mottel, David Parrent, John Sommer, Brian Vanderway, and myself.

We canoed 140 miles and camped on the shores of the Namekagon and St. Croix rivers. The waters are clear and sparkling blue, clean enough to drink, and wind their path through marshlands and lush, untamed forests of oak, aspen, birch, maple, and every kind of pine tree imaginable. The rivers in springtime are fast and high, which make for excellent canoeing.

Before the trip, I had canoed only twice before in my entire life — on the sluggish Mississippi. I was definitely a novice! The Namekagon and St. Croix Rivers have some mean whitewater, which we found to be challenging and exhilarating, especially when I was in the back of the canoe learning to steer.

I came uncomfortably close to overturning on a "canoe killer", those monstrous rocks that suddenly appear in the rapids. Fortunately, my partner, an experienced canoeist, skillfully prevented us from taking a very cold bath.

We had been planning the two-week trip since the beginning of Spring Quarter. Alpha, the alternative learning unit of C/D, enables us to earn credit in various

subjects as a result of what we experienced on the river and from what we learned from each other. Each of us will adapt the trip to our own interests. For example, Frank and David, who are avid photographers, are planning a slide presentation. I am illustrating a book of wildflowers, trees, and wildlife found along the rivers.

April 28, the day of our departure into the wilds, dawned cool and sunny, with a brilliant blue sky devoid of clouds. (These were our weather conditions for 11 days straight.) The three canoes were lashed tightly to the roof of David's '68 Chevy panel truck and all of our gear was heaped inside. There was barely enough room to sit! We didn't care, although our legs did. Namekagon River here we come!

We spent the night in two cottages on 80 acres of land in Webb Lake, Wis. The property is owned by the family of Chris Kresl, former C/D student, naturalist, and longtime friend of Frank Mendicino. Chris was our "spotter"; he was driving us to our starting point, picked us up halfway through the trip, and again at the end.

The next day, Saturday, was THE BIG DAY. Early that morning we drove up to Cable, about seven miles from the beginning of the Namekagon, and unloaded the canoes, gear, and food. I remember staring at everything — there were so many bags, coolers, and personal gear — how could it all fit into just three canoes? I wondered if the canoes might sink when the people stepped in.



Virgin forests, rapids, rocks, a beaver dam — these are only a few of the things six CD students experienced while canoeing down the Namekagon and St. Croix Rivers in the northwoods of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Photo by Dave Parrent

Miraculously, they didn't. We were off!

The river was swift and dappling in the bright sunshine. Looking at the excited faces around me, I felt the energy and eagerness everyone radiated. Suddenly, John and Brian let out a whoop. Their canoe was ahead and we wondered what had happened. As we rounded the bend, our eyes were met by a huge, tree-limb dam, stretched across the river from shore to shore.

"The beavers really did it this time!" shouted John, as he and Brian teetered on the slippery branches. As we got closer, I noted with horror that the water was rushing and spilling over the dam, to the river below, which had dropped a good two feet.

"We'll have to lift the canoes!" called Brian.

"Team lift!" I yelled, and summoned my strength. For the first of many times, I took off my shoes and socks, rolled up my jeans, and plunged my feet into the icy water.

After that delightfully surprising incident, the rest of the day ran smoothly. We camped that night at the top of a high ridge, and as the sunset melted into night, we began to add clothing layers every few minutes. The guys had a big campfire going, and I stretched my mittened hands over it and gazed up at the stars. They were shinier, bigger, clearer, and closer than the Adler planetarium! Frank perceived my enchantment with the stars and said, "Hey, Val! You going to sleep out tonight? It sure as hell isn't going to rain!" "Sure!" I exclaimed, not thinking about a tent's warmth.

I wish I'd thought! It got down to about 20 degrees that night, but it felt like 20 below. David, Tom, Frank and I decided to sleep out. (John and Brian laughed at us.)

We rolled out the tarp, our pads, our sleeping bags, and jumped in. I was in the middle. Frank had the best bag — a fluff, fluffy, Gerry down one, blazing orange, and just as warm. I had the next best thing — a Snow Lion poly-filled job that

pulled around my head to a slit. David and Tom had "regular" sleeping bags. That night, I was awakened by their jerking, freezing bodies, and colorful lingo directed at the merciless, cold air.

In the morning, there was frost on the bags, on David's mustache, and on everything else. We didn't sleep out again till the end of the trip, when it was so warm at night one didn't have to put on a wool sweater, long underwear, and wool socks before crawling in the sack!

The wildlife we saw was astounding. We saw great blue heron, bald eagles, golden eagles, osprey, hawks, ruffed grouse, deer, porcupines, painted turtles, snapping turtles, tortoises, beavers, a mink, assorted small birds, otter, woodchucks, a coyote, and John even found bear tracks by a spring.

As we were paddling along one day, we shouted "Wolves!" but upon closer inspection, we discovered that they were merely a husky dog family. The fish in the rivers were numerous also: northern, red horse, walleye, and bass.

Ever since that first cold night, we had devised a way to fall asleep toasty — the "Community warm." John and Brian had the biggest tent, a two-man Coleman, and after dinner we'd all pile in. Five guys, one girl. Sound fun? It was! Even better, it worked.

We'd talk and laugh and sip Brian's Snowshoe grog for extra warmth, and after about half an hour or so, we'd stumble out, feeling very warm and jolly. We'd proceed to the fire, sip either coffee or hot chocolate, (I polished off two huge containers of Swiss Miss) and call it a night.

The portages were perhaps the most grueling aspect of our trip. In our laziness, we opted to leave everything in the canoes and portage them over. Who wants to unload things, carry the canoe over, carry the things over, and repack it? Not us. We wanted to canoe, to get back on the river as fast as possible. Those canoes weighed a ton.

We only had three days of gloomy weather. Wednesday, May 10, it poured — rain and hail, with two flashes of lightning. We canoed, nevertheless. Tom and David were farther up the St. Croix than Frank, John, Brian, and I, so we tied our canoes together and barged. What a riot! Brian and I were in front, laughing, singing, navigating, and John and Frank were in the back, maneuvering our barge between canoe killers and whitewater. We were all having such a good time that it made the weather bearable, (it really was awful) and we barged often after that.

We ate royally on the trip. Pancakes, lasagne, cheese and sausage, eggs, spaghetti, enchiladas, plus eight loaves of my best homemade bread. We planned a menu down to half a bag of rice, lentils, and a container of peanut butter — that was all we came home with! One develops a fierce appetite after a day of canoeing.

I washed my hair every day on the river. Tom teased me and John called me a fanatic, but I ignored their taunts. We all took baths in the water: a two-second, jump in, get wet, jump out, soap up, jump in, rinse, jump out, scream bloody murder process — the water is COLD! Toward the end of the trip the day temperature was so nice I wore my swimsuit all day and took a dip when I got too hot. We've all got nice, glowing tans!

For me, our Namekagon/St. Croix canoe trip was fantastic. I got a little teary on the way home as the lush forests emptied into superhighways. It was a lot of fun being the only girl too, and I feel like Brian, Tom, David, John and Frank are my "brothers!" I'd recommend canoeing the rivers like we did to anyone. It is indescribably lovely up North — and it's great we're getting college credit for our learning experience.

Urge students to check into BEOG aid

(The following article was submitted by the Student Financial Aid office.)

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) is a non-repayable financial aid gift of money to cover a student's educationally related expenses. This grant may be used to cover the costs of tuition, books, transportation and general living expenses including food and shelter. It is paid in cash. The student must be enrolled in a minimum of six credits in order to receive the BEOG.

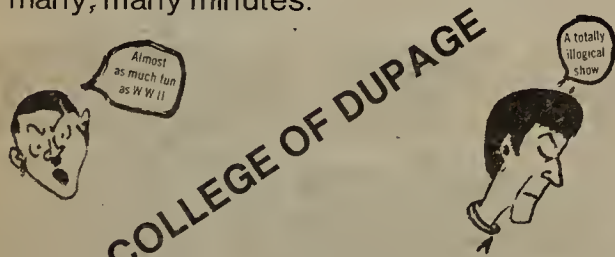
In-district students at College of DuPage could receive up to \$1,060 for the '78-79 school year if they are found eligible for the award. Last year 416 CD students received \$260,000 in Basic Grant funds to assist them in going to school.

Eligibility for the grant is based on a student's financial need. This is determined by having the applicant complete the ACT Family Financial Statement application for '78-79 and submitting it for processing. In approximately four weeks the results will be sent to the student telling him or her if they are eligible for the grant.

Students may pick up the ACT application in the Student Financial Aid Office in K126.

NOW!

By dubious exclusive contract, that mecca of the entertainment world, the CD Coffeehouse, brings you the finest, funniest comedy team to come along in many, many minutes.



THE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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In the Coffeehouse, Thursday and Friday, May 25 and 26, from 7 to 10 p.m.

SUMMER JOBS

Interesting, challenging jobs for college students and teachers with any office experience are available this summer. You can work the days of your choice in the loop or your neighborhood. Top wages. Write, call or go in to register as soon as possible at the office most convenient to you.

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Harringtons will build new life

By Gary Swanson

There's an old saying that the end of one thing usually marks the beginning of another.

Such is the case with Paul Harrington, dean of student services. This fall Harrington ends a 15-year career in education to go into business as an independent contractor.

Harrington and his wife, Ethel, are also leaving the education profession, are changing their address as well.

Because he "hates the heat up here," Harrington says they will be moving to the milder climes of Texas. There, his plans to open an antique business.

In Texas, the Harringtons will move into a home they bought several years ago.

The place is not completed yet, but it's livable," said Harrington. With only 20 days of vacation time a year we really haven't had time to complete it."

The Harringtons also own a farm in Texas, which the dean says will be his wife's antique business.

"We're trying to build storage on the farm now," says Harrington. He added that he thinks that he and his sons should have that work complete by the fourth of July.

Harrington said, "We started on these plans a long time ago. We set the date for retirement about six or seven years ago."

Harrington's career began as a high school teacher in Couts, Ind., shortly after he finished active duty in the Army in 1946. He taught there for a year before leaving to finish college and pick up his degree.

After finishing college, Harrington took another high school teaching job in Cutler, Ind. There he worked with Don Swank, who is an administrator at Parkland Community College in Champaign.

"Don and I still reminisce about those days when we see each other," the dean said. "There were only three ways to get into town, and two of them were by covered bridges."

Although his first administrative job in education was as the director of guidance at a high school in Indiana, Harrington says most of his administrative background came from his experience in the military. He held various administrative posts in the Army Reserves for 22 years, while on flying status as a pilot.

He retired from the military in 1965.

Harrington came to Illinois after completing a nuclear weapons course at the officers training school. The placement counselor at Purdue told him of a job opening at Willowbrook high school in Villa Park.

Harrington was a counselor at

Willowbrook for three years, and at Addison Trail High School for one year. He was the director of guidance at York High School for three years before coming to the College of DuPage.

His first post here was in the financial aids office.

He says college courses that helped him the most were the accounting course he was forced to take.

"I hated the courses, but I have used them the most of any of the college courses I've taken," says Harrington. "Without this type of background, a financial aids director would be lost."

The dean noted that his accounting instructor was Earl Butz, who went on to become secretary of agriculture in the Richard Nixon administration.

Harrington was head of both Financial Aids and Placement, and eventually moved up to assistant dean. He was acting dean for "about four or five months" before being named to his present post.

Harrington sees his job as serving two functions. The first, he says, is to deal with the students both academically and behaviorally.

"Generally speaking, my experience here has been very positive in this regard," said Harrington. "We've treated students as adults."

"We've never had to eliminate someone from the college totally," said Harrington. "We always allow them to complete at least one course."

The second function of his job, the dean said, is as "a manager or appeal source for the various students services."

Harrington said the student service departments at CD are "good departments" and attributes this to "good leadership."

When asked if there is anything he feels that the college or he may have done differently, Harrington said that he doesn't "believe in looking back over my shoulder."

"I like to think that all decisions are irreversible," the departing dean said, "and generally I believe it. Until I make a decision and discuss it with my wife."



Paul Harrington, retiring dean of students.

Shades of Watergate! SC reports pilfering

By Don Faust

Things have been mysteriously disappearing from Student Government. Most of the missing items are campaign materials and papers from the senators' mailboxes.

Sen. Jim Valancius (Delta) brought up the subject at last week's Senate meeting. He said articles "misplaced or stolen" include campaign pamphlets belonging to himself and Sen. Tony Block (Kappa) and a shirt belonging to Block.

"Things disappeared from mailboxes" too, according to Sen. Mickey Applebaum (Psi). And Sen. Dan Bagley (Psi) said his box had been "rifled," and notebooks and campaign information had been stolen from him.

At the meeting last week, the senate passed four finance bills for this week's elections. A total of \$486.50 was appropriated in the four bills.

Payment of poll judges for the elections, totaling \$291.50, was the largest single expenditure. Others passed were \$50 for "Coffee with the Candidates," \$100 to print election leaflets, and \$45 for advertising of the elections in the Courier.

A wall mural painting in A Bldg. and a dome over one of the courtyards there were two of the suggestions made for this year's class gift to the school. However, the Senate took no action on these suggestions, hoping to get more student input before making a final decision.

Faculty salary talks to go into overtime

By Susan Koprek

Negotiations concerning salary and fringe benefits was a major concern at the Faculty Senate meeting here Wednesday, May 10.

According to Joan Bevelacqua, faculty representative in contract negotiations, a board representative pointed out that CD's faculty are the highest paid in the state, and that we are facing a drop in revenues.

The board is now asking that the faculty take over some of the cost of their insurance benefits, a lifting of the seven-hour block, a change in summer pay, and changes in orientation week.

Bevelacqua then asked for opinions on continuing negotiations throughout the summer or suspending them until fall. The consensus was to continue through the summer.

Betty Yackley, Psi College representative, said, "You could lose impetus if you stop and then

pick it up again."

In other business, it was decided that a survey question be put on the faculty referendum of May 24 to find out current feelings on whether a cluster system, departmental system, or cluster system with good discipline coordination is preferred by the faculty. These opinions would be tabulated by administrative faculty and instructional faculty.

A new retirement recognition procedure was presented to the Faculty Senate. A motion was unanimously passed to suggest that the personnel office implement the program.

Some concerns about Staff Services were discussed. While some members of the Senate had high praise for Staff Services, the fact that it doesn't open before 8:30 a.m. and the poor quality of photocopies were seen as problems that should be looked into.

Disco Dance with WINDY CITY DISCO MOVEMENT

Monday
May 22
9:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
Campus Center
Admission \$1.00

With the FT 1876 **SANYO** you can achieve the finest in automobile sound on the American market.



FT 1876 - With its bi-amplication function which allows 12 watts continuous RMS per channel with a frequency response of 30-16kHz, this unit is compatible with many of your finest in home stereo sound. Exceptional FM sensitivity of 2.0 uV. S/N ratio is 45dB. FET FM with PLL circuitry. Separate Woofer and Tweeter controls add to this unit's excellent performance. Stop in and ask for demonstration of this unit now on display and in stock.

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Roving Reporters

By Jolene Westendorf and Luke Buffenmyer

Will you be in class Monday before the May 30 holiday?



MIKE PETRAS

No, I don't. I don't think it's fair of the school to split up the weekend like that.



DON WHETSTONE

Yes. I was planning on it. I have friends who are getting Monday off. It figures we don't. Things are just screwed up.



KATHI HUDSON

No. Because I'm going to still be on a weekend vacation. I think a lot of people are going to take it off. I don't think they should come to school.



ED LINQUIST

I don't have school that day. It doesn't matter to me. Any day off is good to me.



NOELLE HERMAN

No. Both my classes have made special arrangements. We took a vote, and we're all coming to school on that Tuesday.

Students studied — Seeking answers to stress effect

Two College of DuPage faculty members are currently conducting a study to discover the impact of stress on college work.

Rosalie Placet and Doris Wilkes of the college's Nursing Program have measured the life-stress load and personal strengths of a group of nursing students, and have followed the progress of the students through the program to see whether, in fact, more highly stressed students leave the

program than students who are less highly stressed.

If the hypothesis is confirmed, that stress does in fact impair students' chances of succeeding in the program, they will have found a way to predict a student's chances of success, and they will have information that will be useful in advising students about how to prepare and how to persevere in the program.

Many things, inside and outside

of school, can contribute to the load of stress a person carries.

Changing jobs, losing a family member or close friend, and moving are common stressful experiences, and many people have to deal with the impact of stress from a number of sources at the same time.

It may be that such a stress load interferes with a person's capacity to do the work demanded in a college program. The effect of stress may be to reduce the amount of energy and effective intelligence that a person brings to the task of study and learning.

While Placet and Wilke's study is not completed, they are willing to draw some tentative conclusions.

It appears, for example, that older, married students with children (especially grown children) have higher strengths (power), are more sensitive to their own feelings, and hold higher values relating to self-actualization. Their chances of succeeding are therefore high.

It also seems that working at a part-time job while going to school has the effect of decreasing stress—at least up to a work load of about 15 hours a week.

DISCOUNT TICKETS

Discount tickets for Plitt theaters in the area are available again at the Campus Center Box Office.

The tickets are \$1.75 each and are good at any Plitt theater until Nov. 17, 1978.

WOMEN'S WORKSHOP

A free workshop for women who are undecided about their futures will be held at the CD Regional Counseling Center in Western Springs on Saturday, May 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and on Tuesday, May 23, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Workshop leader is Vicky Kash who has done individual, group and vocational counseling and is now completing her master's thesis in counseling psychology at George Williams College.

For more information, call ext. 2210.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

The first meeting of the new CD law enforcement club will be held on Friday, May 19 at 1 p.m. in A3027.

The club is the proposal of criminal justice students at the college.



For sale: 1970 International Scout, 4-wheel drive. \$700. 665-6296. Ask for Wayne.

For sale: 1967 Triumph Chopper, precision-built. 665-6296, ask for Wayne.

Telephone solicitors — guaranteed \$4 an hour up to \$8 an hour plus commission making appointments for home improvements. Carol Builders, 477 E. Butterfield Road, Lombard, 960-0042, ask for Rick Davis.

West Chicago, large Victorian-style 2-bedroom apartment with sunroof and library with unusual mahogany and oak parquet floors. Yard and garage. Heat and water included. \$330 per month. 293-1594.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

Summer work for ecology activists — Citizens for a Better Environment, Illinois' largest and most aggressive environmental organization, will be hiring 20-30 college students for salaried positions, involving canvassing, fund raising and public education. All training provided. Opportunities to move rapidly into management positions. Further advancement for those seeking long-term, full-time employment in issue-oriented campaigns. For interview call: Citizens for a Better Environment, 59 East Van Buren, Chicago (312) 939-1985.

Wanted: women interested in joining us in a fun-filled summer of league softball in Glen Ellyn. One or two games per week, plus practice. Call Barb or Sherri at 858-2800, ext. 2373.

Lost: A SR 51 II calculator between west parking lot and A Bldg. Cash reward. Call 595-9600, ask for Bill J.

'68 GTO Pontiac convertible, 400 engine, 4-speed, AC, AM/FM stereo 8-track, \$2,000. 963-8862, ask for Mike or 739-5275, ask for Ruth.

For sale: '68 Chevy panel truck, 6 cylinder, \$600; Nikon F w/ F/2 lens, \$175; Winchester Model 1400 shotgun, \$150; Dacor scuba tank, regulator, Seaview gauge w/ depth gauge, \$200. Call 858-3457.

Do you enjoy housecleaning? Make it pay. \$3.50 per hour starting. \$4.80 after 4 months. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Learn guitar — folk, notereading, vocal. Rental instruments. Free trial lessons. Jeff Weber, 665-0046.

Help wanted — men for yardwork and odd jobs. \$3 per hour. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

For sale: 1974 Nova Custom Coupe, 6-cylinder, bucket seats, 3-speed floor shift. Call Rosanna Colucci, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at 773-0100.

1976 Kawasaki 400, luggage rack, very economical and reliable, only 4,500 miles, \$750. Call Paul at 354-2560 on weekends or weeknights.

Wanted: four or five 1974 Pontiac Grand Prix rims or rally wheels. 665-6296, ask for Wayne.

STUDENTS/TEACHERS

WORK FOR KELLY GIRL THIS SUMMER
Variety Makes a Great Vacation!

And variety is only one of the great things temporary employment can offer. When you work for Kelly, you choose which hours and which days (or nights) you want to work. You can choose the area of the city or suburbs you prefer. You can meet new people, improve your skills, earn some extra money...and still have time to enjoy your summer activities.

Whatever your office skills, whatever your schedule and location needs, Kelly can provide a super summer job for you—with the kind of variety that makes a good vacation great.

There are 14 Kelly Girl offices in Chicagoland. Check the phone book for the location most convenient for you. Or call:

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For reservations and more information, call Pat Wager, Alumni Office, at 858-2800, ext. 2263

General Public Welcome
7:30 p.m.
Free Admission

Next - June 1 - Cool It

The COFFEEHOUSE presents



May 19 and 20 at 8:15 p.m.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Free admission with CD I/D -
\$1.50 to public.

The Coffeehouse is located among the white farm buildings adjacent to J Building

Student Activities presents
Wednesday Movie Series

May 22 Beatles Pkg., No. 1

May 31 The Passenger

Wednesdays in A1106 at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Free admission.
 For further information, call ext. 2241 or 3360.

**Cheerleading
 Tryouts**
 for 1978-1979 season
Clinic - May 23 and 24
 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
 in Campus Center
Tryouts - May 25
 at 9 p.m. in the gym

Applicants must plan to be full-time students in the fall and must attend at least one clinic session.

For more information, call Pat Wager, ext. 1163.

**Tour music
 comes to CD
 May 26**

Music performed on their recent visit to Canada will highlight the combined Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble program on May 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center.

A collection of Canadian folk songs will be included as well as a Percy Grainger arrangement of "Irish Tune from County Derry." The flute and percussion sections will be featured on these works. Admission is free.

FOR PARENTS OF TEENS

A free workshop for parents of teens will be held on May 24 and 31 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Downers Grove South High School. It is sponsored by the CD Extension Division.

Group leaders will be Gaile Rinne and John Werle. Rinne is a professional counselor and Werle is a high school student personnel coordinator.

For more information, call ext. 2210.

Three CD students recently received \$250 scholarships from the DuPage County Health Improvement Association.

Rewarded for their academic achievements in the health profession field were Diane Corp of Glen Ellyn, Marianne Rogers of Wheaton, and Christine Tummaro of Kenneyville.

Spotlight

By Pete Garvey



Maybe I'm whistling in the dark, but the way Dave Kingman wrecked the L.A. Dodgers last Sunday, it appears as though Kong has finally decided to show typically cynical Chicago fans that he can do it.

Although a .246 batting is still nothing to rave over, how many strictly power hitters are there in the majors that can hit for average? If there are more than a dozen then the White Sox will win the World Series this October. I'll give you a few minutes to laugh heartily about that one.

But Kingman did show that he is worth the 1.3 million of Wrigley's gum money. It also appears to me that the Kong put to rest the claim that he should be called "Ol' Iron Glove" because of his supposed faulty fielding. That ninth-inning grab of Dusty Baker's sinking liner down the left field line proved that Kingman's glove is about as sure as his homers traveling over 400 feet.

If you want to venture back to the editorial page, you will notice a letter to the Editor written by the infamous Three Musketeers. Weren't the three swordsmen of storybook fame known to do anything to save their own necks? Read the letter and maybe you'll get my point.

In my defense, I was told by the Athletic Office that the women's softball team had voted to fold. When only four players came to a practice when asked to show up if they still wanted to play, it kind of sounds as if they wanted to fold it up anyway.

But nevertheless, whoever the Three Musketeers are, they garner either the wrath or the honor of Garvey's highly-acclaimed Chaparral of the Week. It takes just a little bit more to storm into Garvey's office at the cruel hour of 10 a.m. But their letter to the Editor did have some teeth to it and was very well put. It hopefully cleared up some of the clouds that surrounded the women's softball case.

Well, this yahoo is going to call it a night.



Sign this boy up! Doing a pretty good impression of Carl Yastrzemski, a CD student takes his cuts during one of the exciting intramural games that are played during the week behind the Courier Barn.

Photo by Mark Spicer

SPECIAL STUDENT OFFER

**"Fine-tune your
 body this summer
 to get the most
 out of
 your
 sport."**



Bob Gajda, former Mr. Universe, trainer of champion athletes, and Director of the Sports Fitness Institute.

Karen Gajda, former Miss Illinois - AAU, Director of Women's Fitness Programs, Sports Fitness Institute.

Our summer fitness program for students is designed to get you in top physical shape for the start of school sports programs in the fall.

Whatever athletic activity you're in—football, wrestling, gymnastics, cheerleading—we can help improve your performance and reduce your risk of injury.

You'll train like a pro during three or more 30-minute workout sessions per week... on your own schedule. Individual muscle groups will be exercised on special conditioning equipment that duplicates those motions critical to your sport.

You'll get personal supervised training—a tailored program that addresses specific areas that you or your coach identify as needing

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Conflicts between the coach and the players led to softball's end

By Marlene Smith

The College of DuPage women's softball team is now a thing of the past. The efforts of Coach Debbie Carpenter were futile as she told the team to "call it a season" in late April.

The number of players for each game varied. Many games were played with only seven team members and usually lost, due to the absence of two fielders. Some games were played with a borrowed member from the opposing team, and many had to be forfeited.

The fact that they were in need of players was due to different factors. Injuries, other commitments, and conflicts between the coach and players were among those contributing to the problem.

The team finally decided that it was time to get serious. A meeting was called and they unanimously decided to plug on through the season. The girls enjoyed playing and wanted to finish out their calendar of games. This was also a decision made during a week of five games; some being those that had been rescheduled because of rain.

Carpenter informed the team that if they had wished to continue, then they should attend scheduled practice on the following Monday. Only four members showed up for the practice. After Carpenter set out the equipment, the coach called the Chaparrals together and simply said "Let's quit it."

Despite the strong objections of the four teammates, Carpenter turned and walked away. The team score book was then filed away with the Athletic Office, thus dissolving the CD women's softball team.

"I was sick of the apathy and the not showing up," said Carpenter. "I was sick of coming every day and not having

everybody show to practice."

Carpenter added that even with the players that did show up to practice each time, their attitude wasn't too good.

It was later revealed that before the season started, many girls, both high school and DuPage students, were told not to try out for the team because of the inability of Carpenter to communicate well with her teams. After struggling through the season with only a few players, the situation between the team and coach only got worse. A check with the Athletic Office, when rumors of dissolving became strong, gave the impression that it was the team itself that wanted to call it a season.

However, in an interview with a couple of teammates — who identified themselves only as the "Three Musketeers" — they said that it was Carpenter that wanted to end the season, not the team.

They said that when any of the girls had problems with a basic skill, Carpenter never helped them improve. Also, there was very little conditioning on the part of the players, as Carpenter never stressed it, they said. Also, it was explained that motivation was almost nil.

"I didn't want to waste any more of my time and their time," Carpenter said. "We had three games — three conference games — and in conference games you have to field nine players, and we had only eight at the most."

Carpenter, DuPage's first-year coach in both women's basketball and softball, has yet to sign a contract for next year. Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri has hinted that he will be looking for more full time coaches in the future. At the moment, Carpenter is a part-timer.



Take a good look, folks. This is going to be the last run scored for the DuPage women's softball team. It occurred during a game versus Lake County in an 18-3 defeat last April 22. One game after that, the squad was put to rest over disputes between the coach and players.

Photo by Mark Spicer

Chaparrals earn third in baseball tourney

By Larry LoVetere

The violins are playing for Triton and Black Hawk after DuPage's Chaparrals eliminated both of them in the Illinois State Baseball Tourney, and the trumpets should sound for Coach John Person's CD squad. The Chaps dumfounded the experts and finished in a tie for third place in Illinois in the tournament which was held in downstate Lincoln and Edwardsville.

The Triton Trojans, favored to win walking away, are on their way back home, primarily because of Jim Dastice's first-pitch home run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

Triton had lost their first game to Lincoln Land 13-2, so they came out swinging versus DuPage. Their first batter smashed one down the line that would have been a round tripper, if not for the Chap's Bob Kurzka, who reached over the fence for the catch. One inning later, Bob took another hit from Triton when he made a running catch over his left shoulder.

In the top of the second with one down, Triton's Mike Lewis jumped on a hanging curve for a homer. In the fourth, Lewis duplicated the feat by drilling one over the center field fence.

Going into the bottom of the eighth, the Trojan's lead didn't last long as the Chaps came swinging back. Larry Zablock opened with a single to right. With one out, Steve Ravenesi singled to right, moving pinch runner Pete Schmidt to second base. Triton catcher Joe Morzano tried to pick Ravenesi off first but threw wildly and Schmidt took third. Neil Johnson laid down a squeeze bunt to score Schmidt. After that

Bob Stukel singled home Ravenesi with the tying run, 4-4.

The same breaker came in the bottom of the ninth. Jim Dastice, leading off the inning, bombed the first pitch over the center field wall to win it for the Chaps. Dastice had been taking practice cuts since the eighth inning in anticipation of batting.

On Wednesday, the Chaparrals chewed up Black Hawk 19-13 in a game that looked more like batting practice for the two teams than anything else.

It looked like that it would be a long day for the Chaps, as Black Hawk stormed out to a 10-3 lead after two and one-half innings. But the DuPage hit barrage started in the third.

Johnson walked, designated hitter Harold Halman singled, and Stukel singled to load the bases for Kurzka, who also singled to center. Center fielder Marshen misplayed the ball, and three runs scored. Kurzka then scored on Tom Cleveland's single, and CD was suddenly down only 10-7.

Black Hawk hadn't seen anything yet. The Chaparrals shifted into gear in the sixth, as CD scored ten runs. In the rally, Kurzka walked and singled, Cleveland doubled and singled, Bob Barron singled and doubled, and Zablock walked and singled. After the Chaps had been retired, Black Hawk walked off of the field looking as if they had seen an act of God.

But things returned back to earth the next game, as DuPage was blown out of the tournament in a 9-2 shelling by Lincoln Land.

Basketball coach to be introduced to DuPage public on May 25!

On Thursday, May 25, the faculty, staff, and students of the College will get a chance to end their anticipation over just who will be the new basketball coach for DuPage.

From noon until 2 p.m. in K157, all are invited to a get-together that will introduce the new coach.

Chap fans have wondered since March 1 who the new mentor would be. It was on the day before the Chaparrals advanced to the State finals that coach Dick Walters announced that he had accepted the head coaching position at the University of

Evansville.

Since then, much speculation has been raised over who would get probably the toughest coaching job in junior college basketball. Many names have been tossed around, including last year's assistant Don Andersen, but DuPage Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri has been so mum on the subject, that it has been said that he won't even tell his wife who he has recommended to the Board.

But, nevertheless, a choice has been made, and he goes up before the Board on Wednesday, May 24.

Big welcome is planned for women considering playing sports at CD

The Athletic Department will host a meeting and pizza party for female high school students considering enrollment at College of DuPage this fall.

This event is designed to acquaint prospective students with the opportunities available in intercollegiate athletics at DuPage. College personnel will be available to answer questions regarding registration, financial aid and the women's athletic program at DuPage.

"All high school students and their coaches are invited," according to June Grahn, coordinator of women's sports at CD.

The meeting and party will get underway at 3:30 p.m., Friday, May 19 in Room 157 in K Bldg.

Letters have been sent to all area high school coordinators of women's sports, so for more information contact your coach or call the Athletic Office ext. 2365.

Rowley has his first graft, but still critical

By Peter Garvey

The status of DuPage student and former Chap cager Tom Rowley has improved, but not by much.

Rowley had his first skin graft in a five-hour operation, a spokesman from the Athletic Office has said. Doctors in Franciscan Brothers Hospital in Rock Island are taking skin from Rowley's chest. It was from his shoulders to his waist that kept Tom from being burned totally.

The most notable burns are on Rowley's face, where multiple third degree burns cover the face. At the present time, doctors are working on Rowley's hands and arms. During the first grafting operation,

Rowley bled a lot. Consequently, four and one-half pints of blood were used during the first skin graft operation.

Doctors have repeated that if Rowley were either ten years older or ten years younger and not in the shape that he had been, he certainly would have died. They added that he is very lucky to be alive at all. At the present time and for possibly the next three weeks, Rowley will be on the critical list.

As was once estimated at a five-month stay, doctors now say that Rowley faces over a year in the hospital. Cards and letters are being accepted, and the address of the hospital is: Franciscan Brothers Hospital; 2701 17th Street; Rock Island, IL; 61201.

Chaparrals finish third in N4C; place five netters on All-Conference

The DuPage tennis team finished third in the North Central Community College title meet. But to make things a little less blue, the Chaparrals placed five netters on the all-conference team.

Randy Anderson, in only his third college match, grabbed the top spot at No. 6 singles during the N4C meet.

All-Conference wise, coach Dave

Webster's team placed the Dynamic Duo of Second Doubles on the squad. Jeff Lord and Dave Bareham captured that honor.

At Third Doubles, Vince Pierotti and Joe Bicek earned conference honors. Adding to these four was Phil Brackmann, who snared All-N4C at No. 5 Singles.

In the N4C meet, DuPage finished third behind Harper and Nationals-bound Joliet.



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Bagley wins in big vote

By Dan Faust

Dan Bagley won the Student Body presidency last week by more than a 2-to-1 margin, in an election that fell 64 votes short of the record turnout. Roxy Papageorge won the vice presidency by a margin of 136 votes.

Both Craig Gustafson (Psi) and Andrea Swanson (Kappa) easily won Senate positions in unopposed bids. Gustafson got 518 votes, while Swanson got 516. No write-in candidates were elected.

All elected candidates will take office at the beginning of summer quarter.

Bagley received 538 votes, compared to

the 248 for Tony Block, the next closest candidate. Val Prohammer received 183, and Mike Colletta followed with 104 votes.

In the vice president race, Papageorge received 491 votes. Jim Valancius got 355 votes, Mickey Applebaum 137, and Lars Timpa, 99.



Dan Bagley

Some 1,322 ballots were cast, just 64 under the record of 1,386 last February.

The record before February was less than 800 ballots, with the average election having only about 200 students voting.

Four "yes/no" referendum questions were also on the ballot, along with two questions requiring written answers. The written answers have not been tabulated, but the "yes/no" question results are as follows:

Q 1: Do you like the food in the vending machines?

A 1: Yes, 490. No, 710.

Q 2: Do you think your classes are worth what you pay for them?

A 2: Yes, 1,146. No, 219.

Q 3: Do you like the architectural design of A Bldg.?

A 3: Yes, 591. No, 641.

Q 4: Do you think the college needs a sports complex that holds 11,000 people?

A 4: Yes, 434. No, 787.

The other two questions asked what students liked least about CD, and what they would like to see as a class gift for '77-78.

Elections chairperson Kathleen Willig said she will propose that the Senate form a task force to study the referendum written responses.

'It is time to move on,' says tired CD president

By Susan Koprek

Dr. Rodney Berg, president of College of DuPage, is a big man — a man who looks completely at home in a business suit, sitting behind his large, well-organized desk.

It was in this atmosphere that he reminisced about his past and speculated about his future for the final of a series of interviews.

As a boy growing up in Tacoma, Wash., he developed an early interest in music. He entered Washington State College in 1930 as a music major, his primary interest being woodwinds.

During his college years, he earned his food by waiting tables. He earned his board by acting as student proctor in a dorm. He earned a little spending money by working in the school's music center.

Explaining that the effects of the Depression swept across the country from East to West, he said, "what was happening in New York in '30 and '31 was happening on the West Coast in '34 and '35."

He graduated right at the height of the aftereffects of the Depression, and began exploring possible avenues of professional music activity.

He went to the L.A. Musicians Union. Picking up a book approximately one-half inch thick from his desk for emphasis, Berg said, "The guy threw a book down in front of me and said, 'My boy, that is ten thousand musicians out of work.'"

Finding most avenues closed as a professional musician, Berg went back to school and then took an offer to teach. He originally looked at teaching instrumental music as an interim step, but from there, education became a lifelong career.

"I found a home in education and have been there ever since," he said.

Responding to a question about whether he still plays music, he held out his hands

and said, "No. I have arthritic hands. That is all gone. All I can do now is listen."

He demonstrated that he can no longer even make a fist with his hands; and it became suddenly apparent that, in spite of his strong, erect appearance and his still-dark, though graying, hair, the man is, indeed, 66 years old.

Contemplating those hands and saying that a shift in career from music to education was for the best, he said, "Perhaps the good Lord has taken care of me."

Dr. Berg served in World War II as a pilot observer, where he received eight air medals and the Distinguished Flying Cross. He stayed in the reserve for 22 years, eventually earning the rank of lieutenant colonel before retiring.

After he completed his active duty service, he took a job at Everett, Wash., Junior College. During that time, he used his G.I. benefits to get his PhD. This led him to a position as president of Highline College in Seattle. From there, he went back to Everett and served as its president until 1966 when he came to CD.

"The whole idea of the community college was attractive, and I became not only a disciple but one of its ardent professors," he said.

Elaborating once again on what has been a recurrent theme throughout these interviews, he said, "All the action is in the community college at the present time. They are innovative and responsive to community needs and pressures. They are young enough to be unafraid to branch out."

Please turn to Page 3

Elmer Rosin, security chief, to resign

Elmer Rosin, chief of college security, submitted his resignation May 16, to be effective June 2.

He has been asked to reconsider by several top administrative officials, but his decision remains firm. He has told no one his reasons for leaving CD.

"No good would be served by going into detail," he said. He said he has no other job in mind.

Ted Zuck, director of Campus Services, said, in the years Rosin has been with CD, "I personally feel Elmer has done a fantastic job for us."

Zuck said his relationship with Rosin has been excellent.

"I have tried to support my people in the past within the guidelines of the school," he said. "Elmer has related well to the students, faculty and staff. I'm very sorry to see him leave."

Asked if he had any idea why Rosin was resigning, Zuck said, "No. No one knows. I don't think it's money."

He said the recent turnover in security personnel is probably due to wages. All officers at CD are paid within the range of \$9,500 to \$13,794, he said. And a starting patrolman gets \$13,000 to \$14,000, a sergeant \$17,000 and a lieutenant \$20,000 he said.

Board names Tilton to be acting president

By Dan Faust

Theodore Tilton, CD executive vice-president, will become acting president July 1 when president Rodney Berg leaves, the Board of Trustees decided at its Wednesday night meeting.

The Board is waiting for recommendations from the presidential search committee for a permanent replacement. The position has attracted more than 100 candidates since it was opened earlier this year.

Berg's contract was terminated by Board action last December.

Tilton, 44, came to CD in 1968 as a data

College names basketball coach

Don Klaas, 30, has been selected as the new head basketball coach by DuPage Athletic Director Joseph Palmieri. Klaas, coming in from the University of Wisconsin-Richland, succeeds Dick Walters, who left DuPage to be head coach at the University of Evansville.

Klaas-coached teams have been ranked in the top ten in team defense among junior colleges. The new coach said that he will carry his "team first" concept into the Chaparral coaching position. Details in Sports.

Plan blood drive for injured player

A trust fund and a blood drive will be part of the college's efforts to help Tom Rowley, the injured basketball player. Rowley is suffering from multiple burns over most of his body from a auto accident.

First Security Bank of Glen Ellyn has helped set up the "Tom Rowley Trust Fund," and CD Health Services official Val Burke has set Monday, June 5, as the day for a blood drive. Details in sports.

Last reminder: Holiday Tuesday

There will be no classes on Tuesday, May 30, in observance of the Memorial Day holiday.

This date was set by the CD Board of Trustees. Previous information published in the school catalogue was incorrect.

'W' DAY IS MAY 26

The last day a student can automatically take a "W" in a class is May 26.

After that date, a student must have the written permission of an instructor to withdraw from a course.

processing instructor from Waubensee Community College in Sugar Grove. There he was dean of the science and math division and director of data processing.

He served here as dean of instruction in 1974 and vice-president of academic affairs from 1975 to 1977. He was appointed executive vice president in 1977.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1950 to 1954 and then was employed as an engineer in the aerospace industry until 1961. Before going to Waubensee, he taught math and data processing at a west coast community college.

Tilton holds a B.A. from Long Beach State College and an M.A. from Rutgers University. He is currently working toward a doctorate at Northern Illinois University.

At a workshop after the meeting, Berg presented to the Board cost estimates of more than \$47 million for completing the campus buildings. He suggested they use a bond issue to raise this money.

He said he felt the next three buildings constructed should be the Learning Resource Center, costing about \$14,543,000; the Campus Center, \$13,805,000; and a Multi-purpose Center, \$19,160,000.

The Multi-purpose Center would include ice hockey and swimming facilities, racquetball and tennis courts, basketball and track facilities, seating, and other facilities, all in an enclosed area. It would also include some office areas.

Not included in the estimate are architectural and engineering fees, special consultant fees, furniture and furnishings, movable equipment, and moving costs.

Book refund goes begging

A total of \$6,050 in refund money has been set aside for CD students by the Book Exchange but so far, only about \$1,750 has been claimed.

The last day to pick up money from the Exchange is Friday, June 16 at 4:30 p.m. Refunds can be picked up at the Student Activities Box Office in the Campus Center on weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. All refunds will be made only to the persons to whom the money is owed. Students may not send others to pick up money for them.

The college has announced that it will not be responsible for any funds left in the Book Exchange after June 16.

For further information, call ext. 2241.



Dr. Berg

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Music for lunch at CD May 31

The College of DuPage chamber orchestra ensemble will present a luncheon concert on May 31 from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. in K127.

This will be the group's final performance of the 1977-1978 season.

The ensemble is made up of seven strings, flute, oboe and harpsichord, and is directed by Harold Bauer.

The concert is free to anyone who may wish to drop in on the way to or from lunch. Brown-baggers are invited to come in and enjoy music with their lunch.

CD comedy hits air waves

"Radio Free Cleveland," a half-hour original comedy show on WDCB, is entirely the product of CD talent. It is presented on an "irregular" basis and will next be heard on Monday, May 29 at 9 p.m.

Student Peter Spevacek wrote the script for next week's show and says the program is "dedicated to bring about social change through humor and the absurd."

Samples from the show include a discussion by the "National Women's Conference on Pre-Packaged Produce with Phyllis Housefly, Gloria Seinmen and Bella A Bug," and "The John Smiths in Suburbia," which will answer such questions as whether or not the package Mr. Smith doesn't expect will arrive by Federal Express, costing him his job.



Registration personnel from Western Illinois University sign up transferring DuPage students at Tuesday's session in J111. It makes it easier in the fall.

Traveling university reps bring registration to CD

For the sixth year, representatives from Western Illinois University have helped transfer students from CD sign up for university fall classes.

Transfer students planning to attend Western in the fall got help here Tuesday in registering, selecting courses, and evaluating credits.

According to Jane Ring, assistant director of college transfer services at Western, "There is a definite advantage to this system. It's very successful as a service; it saves students a trip to the campus; the course selection is better; there's fewer headaches for students and there's more personal one-on-one assistance."

Each spring the group visits 20 community colleges throughout Illinois and recruits about 300 transfer students, about 50 pct. of whom enter the College of Business at Western. This year 35 CD students took advantage of the early registration program. In past years there have been as many as 70 CD students signed up.

Next year Western plans to expand and include at least four more community colleges in their schedule.

Overall the program is a success with virtually no problems. Even students wishing to change a single course or their major can do so at the beginning of the semester at Western.

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*September 1977



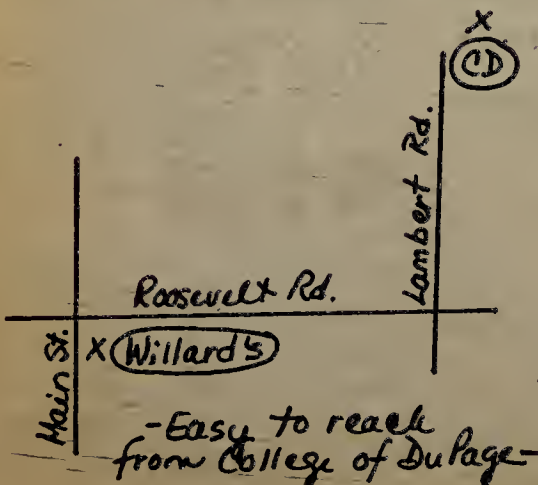
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Old system moves slowly —

Automation could speed refunds

by JoAnn Westrate

Any student who has ever had a class canceled, had to drop a course, has encountered the archaic refund system of the school.

It is hoped the current deficiencies will be corrected by a new system, Management Accounting and Information System for Education (MAISE), to be implemented sometime in the future, according

to Chuck Erickson, director of registration.

The current system is a good system, Erickson said, "but registration systems need to be changed every five years or so, and we are well past that."

Erickson explained the complexities of the current system. It has been found that for every original registration, on the

average at least one change is necessary.

If 16,000 students, credit and non-credit, register, that means at least 16,000 changes will be made, whether drop-add, cancellation or some other reason, Erickson said.

"This means 32,000 activities take place in the registration office, which is a very very busy place the first of each quarter. And each piece of material must be printed by the business office printer, some 64,000 sheets of paper."

Before a refund can be made, payment of registration fees must be confirmed. These cannot be confirmed until those 64,000 pieces of paper are alphabetized.

"Unfortunately, students don't register or drop-add in alphabetical order," he said. So the job must be done by hand, which takes several weeks. MAISE would be able to do it automatically.

Once payment is confirmed, Erickson said, withdrawal or cancellation of the class must also be confirmed.

It then goes to the business office for key punching, he said, then to Data Processing to print the checks, then back to the business office where the checks are mailed.

"MAISE is a totally integrated system which could automatically generate refunds and print out checks," Erickson said.

Retirement of 1st president marks end of era for CD

Continued from Page 1

He said that he didn't think he would have liked being president of a four-year institution as well as he has enjoyed being associated with community colleges.

After having been in education since 1935, Dr. Berg admits that he has mixed feelings about the future.

"On the one hand, I want very much to stay in education. On the other hand I am very tired," he said.

His plans for the future are rather vague. Explaining that he has been terribly occupied with planning for the immediate future of the college, planning his own future has been a relatively low priority. However, he did share a few thoughts on his future.

Citing the long severe winters here, Dr. Berg said he will probably not stay in this area. He and his wife, Marie, are making plans to move somewhere in the sun belt, possibly the Dallas, Texas area.

"My immediate plans are to build a house someplace. I am ready to build another house. I think that might be fun for a year. It might reduce some of the fatigue that has set in."

Dr. Berg said that the complexity of the district, approximately 700,000 people representing many different communities, was both a challenge and a barrier. He feels he was denied an active civic life here because of the district's complexity. So many communities are represented in the district, it became impossible for him to join any one community's civic activities.

"The role of chief administrator gets to be a lonely one," he said.

Close personal friends were difficult to come by because they so often relate to what is happening at the college.

"If Marie has had any regrets, it would be that difficulty that was imposed in establishing personal friendships," he said.

For this reason, Berg is looking forward to re-establishing what he calls a normal human life which includes activities within a community and the enjoyment of close personal friends.

In 12 years at CD, Dr. Berg has had what he considers only one true vacation, and that was when he spent a month in Europe. There have been other trips, but nearly all of them have been related to the college, and he has been within telephoning distance of the school.

Dr. Berg is looking forward to doing some traveling as well as to building a new home. Other possibilities he mentioned are getting into some kind of service to senior citizen's groups, or acting in a consultant's role.

He mentioned another possibility many of us can envy. "I can see myself occupied wholly with retirement — golf, swimming, gardening, maybe doing a little writing."

Dr. Berg believes that the next president of CD should be a strong administrator who will be a leader in fact as well as in name.

He said, "I hope that the board will grant him that form of authority."

He thinks the biggest problem facing this institution now is that the board is split and needs to be unified again.

"I am pleased that the new chairman, whom I highly admire, is placing this as a top priority in his board activities," he said.

Berg speculated that the reason for the split on the board is a personality division between certain members of the board and himself.

"I suspect that this president is the greatest impediment to unifying the board, so it is time for me to move on," he said.

Dr. Berg is an extremely likable man. He appears to be a man who attempts to look at all sides of an issue, but once a decision is established within his mind, it is unshakable.

He strives for accuracy and clear understanding in what he says, down to the smallest details. This was evident when he pulled out his calculator to check a percentage estimate he had made on numbers of students, and again when he walked over to a map of the county to point out exact borders.

Dr. Berg has been the College of DuPage's only president. He has led this institution through its pioneering days of some 2,000 students to the present day of about 16,000 students. He is a man with an extraordinary dedication to education, and specifically to the community college concept. To many students and faculty, his departure marks the end of an era.

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25* DRINKS 8-11 P.M.

WEDNESDAY - LADIES NITE
25* DRINKS 8-10 P.M.
PLUS FREE ADMISSION
FOR LADIES ALL NITE

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Delta Law requires you to read this message before you leave town.

O.K., this is goodbye! Go out and get drunk!
Live it up! Have fun! The summer is yours!
But some time this summer, like around August 4th,
you'd better be ready to see the funniest college
movie ever created. Don't blow it!



This summer the movie to see will be

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

A comedy from Universal Pictures

THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION

"NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" Starring JOHN BELUSHI • TIM MATHESON
JOHN VERNON • VERA BLOOM • THOMAS HULCE and
DONALD SUTHERLAND as JENNINGS • Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and
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DOUGLAS KENNEY & CHRIS MILLER Directed by JOHN LANDIS

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Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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You'll be talking about it all winter!



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.
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Circulation Manager.....Ben Eaton
Faculty Adviser.....Gordon Richmond

The schedule says . . .

You would think that Student Activities would make careful plans for their big event: Spring Week. However, it seems not.

Monday and Tuesday's events were really fouled up.

The Dave MacKenzie concert originally scheduled to be in the west courtyard of A Bldg. was changed on account of Tuesday's threatening rain. It was then moved indoors, to the Student Assistance Center, to be specific. Then it was moved to the Coffeehouse! Unless the average CD student is a mindreader (a talent which most have not developed), one could wander forever in search of MacKenzie.

The Hawaiian dancers with their tropical fruit was postponed.

The Little Indy tricycle race was sup-

posed to last from noon until 2 p.m. It only lasted an hour after they pulled people off the street to participate. The PA system for Jim Belushi, emcee, did not arrive on time.

Another comment heard from a student was that the tricycles were unfair. Some were broken, and others almost broken. When a \$30 first place award is waiting, the tricycles should at least be similar.

Each of the events has been scheduled for at least a month. They had been advertised in the Courier. The word had gotten around. Then the average student couldn't find them because of last minute changes.

With all the money involved, couldn't more care have been given to the details?

—Jolene Westendorf

The pizza restaurant that tops them all

by Dan Folz

The best pizza restaurant that I have ever come across would have to be Barone's in Lisle. Specifically Barone's is located at 4727 Main street in the shopping plaza.

Barone's is a rather small restaurant with a romantic atmosphere. The lighting is low, and the music is soft. The noise level is usually down to a minimum.

This is a real change of pace from other pizza restaurants.

Barone's offers a wide variety of Italian dinners as well as the best around.

What makes this pizza so good is the special tomato sauce which has a very unique taste. There is also a generous supply of mozzarella cheese, which certainly adds to the flavor of the pizza.

All types of drinks are available and they are offered at reasonable prices. Pizza, by the way, is also reasonable.

Barone's has available three types of pizza-regular, pan, and stuffed. So if these

other types appeal to your fancy, you can enjoy them there.

Barone's also has pizza pick-up and delivery service, and they cater to any type of party.

If you pick up a pizza, attached to it will



be a menu. Save twenty of these menus, and you can get a free medium cheese and sausage pizza which is worth about \$5.

Just think, if you pick up a pizza once a month at Barone's, in a year and eight months, you'll be able to get a free pizza!



Work World

Herb Rinehart

If you are still in a quandry or dilemma over a summer job or a job that could be incorporated around a Summer Quarter schedule, don't overlook another possibility . . . the temporary help agency.

A misconception that is quite prevalent is that the temporary help agency is only in the business of placing women into secretarial and clerical positions. THIS IS NOT TRUE. Many temporary agencies provide equal numbers of jobs for men also, in fields of warehousing, inventory etc.

Another potential for summer or occasional work would be with one of the increasing number of security services in the suburban areas. The advantage of security service, of course, deals with the flexibility of hours and days.

Even though, at times, there are some

cost related to working for security agencies (uniforms), if you are looking for this type of employment to continue beyond summer, it may be a worthwhile investment.

A third possibility for summer may be the agency dealing with custodial, maintenance, and general office cleaning services. This also has great flexibility and usually pays fairly well once you have proven to be a dependable and reliable employee.

There are also, of course, many service-related industries in our area that add to their work force during the summer season.

More details about any of the above mentioned agencies or jobs are available in the Career Planning and Placement Office, J123.

DARIO'S DRIFT

NO, THIS IS NOT A MISTAKE - DARIO

Foss' 'Prairie' cantata gets an 'A' from Lambert

(The author of this review is Dr. Carl Lambert. An outstanding choral director himself, he was asked by the Courier to review "The Prairie.")

A sustained and enthusiastic standing ovation greeted the final chords of Lukas Foss's cantata "The Prairie" after its performance by the College of DuPage Concert Choir and Chamber Singers Sunday afternoon in the Campus Center.

Lukas Foss's conducting was forceful and charged with emotion. It was obvious that this work, although composed when he was barely past his twentieth birthday, is one of his favorites.

The Sandburg poems (selected from Cornhuskers) touched a chord in the heart of the young Foss and reached across the years to the hearts of the singers and instrumentalists. The audience sensed with the first word of the extensive tenor solo that opens the piece, that this was going to be no ordinary performance, and they were right.

Foss said after the concert that "the choir was simply superb. The tone quality and pitch were excellent. It is one of the great college choirs, and is among the finest I have ever conducted. The responsiveness of the young singers to my direction was beautiful."

The 75-voice chorus was first heard in "I Am Here." The rather restless orchestration full of odd meters and juxtapositions of unexpected rhythms, was contrasted by the serene strains of the men's voices as they reminded us that the prairie was here, is here, and will be here. The beautiful tone of the choir hushed the audience and the love of the performers for Sandburg's words and Foss's music was obvious immediately.

"They are Mine" introduced the voice of alto soloist Wendie Connerth. Her solos were dominated by much parlando singing, and the careful articulation of the words was more important than the melody.

The fourth section was "When the Red and the White Man Met." Sandburg's words tell of how the red man was forced from his ancestral hunting grounds by the encroachment of the cities, railroads and that the wigwam smoke and blue promises disappeared.

The correct mood was set by Foss and his responsive performers. Frank Marsala's robust and beautiful bass voice gave a vigorous underlining of "In the Dark of a Thousand Years." For the first time Foss requested a sense of tumult and hurly-burly from the chorus over the words "make the story short for the stretch of a thousand years is short."

The male chorus was absolutely perfect in the lengthy fugal section which followed.

The twisting lines, the insistence with which Foss drove the men on, the exciting stretto in which the theme piles up on itself all added to the suspense of the piece.

The most famous section of "The Prairie" is "Cool Prayers." Robert Shaw, eminent choral director, used this a cappella section in his tours with his Collegiate Chorale for many years. Sandburg's poems state that "after the sunburn of the day, handling a pitchfork at a hayrack, the pearl-gray haystacks are cool prayers to the harvest hands." Some of the most interesting compositional devices were used by Foss to illuminate the words.

The fact that the choir was completely memorized and had great enthusiasm for Foss and his piece, helped to strengthen the performance greatly. Foss said of the orchestra, "There were many fine players, but the second violin section was very weak and held us back. Fine piano playing by Barbara Geis, college accompanist, and the trio of trumpeters helped to hold things together."

Once again the beautiful intonation of the choir predominated as the instruments were silent again and again. The rather sad and contemplative mood of this section was quickly dissolved as they sang "I speak of new cities and new people, I tell you there is nothing in the world only an ocean of tomorrows" broke in.

Orchestra and singers were driven by Foss's insistent direction and the music built and built into an almost overpowering crescendo. The women were pitted against men as the singers told how they are brothers of the cornhuskers who say at sundown "tomorrow is a day." The piece ended as it began with the brasses playing the original motif.

The afternoon was one not to be soon forgotten by the participants in the College of DuPage choral program. To sing a major contemporary work conducted by the composer is the type of opportunity denied to all but a few in the collegiate world of today.

Foss has agreed to help CD get Leonard Bernstein, eminent composer and conductor, as artist-in-residence in 1979-80.

Foss's final comments were:

"The performance was a love affair between singers, orchestra, audience, and the composer. I have great respect for the CD choral program and will be happy to return to Glen Ellyn any time the college can use me."

Roving Reporter

By Brad Boggs and Luke Buffenmyer

"Do you watch TV more than you did in high school?"



SANDIE CUMMINGS

"I watched more in high school — I had more time. Now I study more and work more."



CHARLOTTE MANNING

"About the same. I don't like TV; the only channel I prefer is channel 11."



ROBERT KNOTT

"I watch more in college; I have more time."



DONNA KELLERMAN

"In high school, I watched more because I was always at home."



KATHERINE EMMERT

"I watch less because I have more studying. Besides there is nothing interesting on TV."

How to lean on an invisible table

By Jolene Westendorf

Tim Settimi, a professional mime, visited speech and theater classes last week, giving talks on the basics of mime and his experiences.

Tim said that mimes are somewhat more popular today because of the television series, *Shields and Yarnell*, which made popular the robot sketch with the dropping of food on each other's head.

Mimes are known for being able to create a glass wall between themselves and the audience with the use of suggestion. "If I can show you that there's a wall here, you will see it," said Tim.

RETIREMENT GIFTS

Contributions for Dr. Travis Brasfield's retirement gift are being accepted in all cluster offices and in the office of institutional research, K155.

Contributors are asked to leave their names with the secretary.

WORKSHOP ON MAN'S ROLE

"Today's man: his role, his options" is the subject of a free workshop sponsored by the CD Extension Division on Thursday, June 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the CD Regional Counseling Center in Western Springs.

His most asked for sketches are the first date in a drive-in, a robot, and the glass wall. According to Tim, he could "glass wall forever."

"The very first time somebody tries to mime an act such as leaning on a table when there is nothing there, they usually do pretty good," Tim said. "However, after that they usually think about it too much, and it doesn't turn out as well."

Tim studied mime in Canada, as well as earning money on street corners in Toronto. "I only worked four days a week, and made about \$4,000 in quarters!"

Tim said that Americans don't appreciate the arts. He said that he is constantly asked when he is going to get a real job.

The kind of sketch Tim likes best is one he's never done before. He usually tries to keep his impromptu under a minute so the audience does not know what to expect. One of his most challenging requests was to mime a chick coming out of an egg.

As a teen, Tim made visits to the airport to just sit and watch the different ways people walked and handled themselves. He learned that there are "centers."

Each person has three centers: an

intellectual head center, an emotional chest center, and a physical hip center.

"Fonzie is an example of a physical center; he walks with his hips leading him. The Wicked Witch of the West was an example of a negative emotional center. Her chest was folded in, and her arms never left her side," Tim explained.

Tim uses these centers to build his characters.

He said that mime is just a matter of learning the basic skills and then practicing them.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES RADIO BROADCAST

Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Information on upcoming events and interviews with directors of areas in Student Activities.

May 29 - Courier Newspaper
with Gordon Richmond
Faculty Advisor

June 5 - Alumni Association
with Pat Wager
Alumni Director

WDCB 90.9 FM

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The College of DuPage

Program Board has open positions.

We are now accepting applications for next year's Program Board. All students who are interested can apply immediately. You must be:

- Enrolled for at least 12 hours during your employment
- Actively interested in building a better Activities program.

—Experience preferred—

Work in:

Concerts Lectures
Coffeehouse Clubs
Films Special Events
Publicity and Promotion

For further information, call ext. 2241 or drop in at the Student Activities office in K148.

SG okays piano purchase, but won't remodel own office

by Dan Faust

A \$7,600 purchase of a new piano, band drums, and risers for the performing arts department was approved by the Student Senate last week. The plan originally was to include the printing of career planning booklets, but Sen. Tony Block (Kappa) suggested they be replaced by the risers.

The purchase of the piano is important, according to student comptroller Valerie Prohammer, because the pianos have to be tuned every week because they are moved so often. One more piano would avoid the need for moving them from building to building, she said, saving \$40 a week in tuning costs. The drums will replace a set which is becoming worn.

Block, chairman of the Senate finance committee, suggested the risers so that the \$3500 they cost could be cut from next year's performing arts budget. The risers are also a wise purchase, he said,

because they are something that would benefit a large number of CD students.

The proposal was made by Prohammer to use some of the extra money left in SG's budget this year, adding more "justification" to the larger activities budget the finance committee will ask for next year.

The Senate last week also approved bills to pay for two class outings, but killed a bill to have their office remodeled and sent a bill for small college activities reform to the constitutional committee for reworking.

CD art teacher off to Canada

Adnan Ertas, CD art instructor, will be one of 150 international sculptors attending the 10th International Sculpture Conference in Toronto, May 31-June 4.

Sculptors and other art experts from 32 nations will take part in the many workshops, exhibitions and talks at the conference. Henry Moore, one of the world's leading sculptors is the honorary chairman.

Dr. Ertas has been with CD since 1971 and has helped the art programs here to grow.

The bill that would have appropriated \$1,000 for "painting, carpeting, furnishing of curtains, etc." for the SG offices appeared to have approval by one vote. However, it was killed by a tie vote when acting chairperson Margaret Nelson added her vote. Prohammer pointed out a little known decision of the court of student affairs which says that chair can "make or break" a tie vote, not just break one.

"I introduced this bill because I think the office looks like . . ." Block said. Sen. Dan Lyons called SG's K Bldg. office the "crummiest office in that whole building."

"I wonder if people are going to be too thrilled about getting it painted again," Sen. Dan Bagley (Psi) said. "It would be awfully hard to justify to me as a student." The K Bldg. office has been painted twice in the last two years already, it was pointed out.

Senators also said that the carpeting might create more problems because it would be so hard to keep clean, and that the curtains may create more privacy than they need.

Sen. Jim Valancius (Delta) said he doesn't like the idea of curtains

because they "shut you off" from the students. "We're supposed to be where the students can see us and meet us," Bagley added.

Senate Bill 163 would have limited all class projects paid for by small college activities funds to \$200, with a \$10 per student limit on seminar entrance fees. It also said instructors "must" accompany their classes on any outings, and that "class-oriented activities would receive top priority in funding."

"As comptroller, I refuse to enforce it," Prohammer said. She said it would "stifle programming," and that the bill was "confining, throwing more red tape in the faces" of people who

already have too much.

"It's a question of whether every student benefits from it, or just a select few," Lyons said. There is "a lack of socialization here," he said, and added that he felt this plan could help solve that problem.

"A lot of Student Activities money goes to special interest groups," Block pointed out, "but when it comes down to the average student, the small college is the only place" they can get money for activities. Sen. Mickey Applebaum finally asked that the bill be sent to the constitutional committee to be rewritten. Lyons said the bill would be presented in a better form to the Senate today.

McKenzie plays the blues

By Mark McGuire

Guitarist, singer-songwriter Dave McKenzie entertained students Tuesday with a pleasing mixture of blues songs and original compositions. The two sets included many of his own clever songs, in addition to songs by bluesmen "Furry" Lewis and Willie Dixon.

McKenzie plays in a style that is clearly influenced by the late blues guitarist Blind Blake and "Furry" Lewis. He stated that the way he learned the guitar arrangement for one of Lewis' songs was "by going to his house and making a pest of myself." The combination of these influences and his impressive songwriting ability produced "What America Needs is a King," "There's No Bison in Buffalo," "I Don't Like Little Kids," and many others.

McKenzie's songs have been recorded by country singer Katy Moffat and David Soul, of "Starsky and Hutch" fame.

OUTSTANDING TEACHER

Students can fill out a nomination form for who they feel is the outstanding teacher at CD. The Dan and Dorothy Ray Outstanding Teacher Award will be given at Commencement.

Nomination forms may be picked up at the Student Assistance Center, and must be returned by Wednesday, May 31 in the SAC.

SUPERVISION COURSE

Twenty seven employees of area cities and villages were awarded Certificates of Participation recently after completing a course on supervision at College of DuPage.

CAPS, GOWNS READY

Graduation caps and gowns may be picked up at the Bookstore Monday through Thursday between 9 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. and on Friday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Students must have receipts or show a college I.D. in order to pick up the caps and gowns.

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Illinois Benedictine College's **Evening Summer Sessions** will offer upper and lower level courses in the following areas:

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The Eleventh Annual

Commencement Concert

Mozart's Requiem
College of DuPage Community Chorus
with Symphony Orchestra
Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director
Barbara Geis, accompanist

Sunday, June 4
8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Building M

Admission free

 College of DuPage Performing Arts



Wednesday Concert Series

June 7

Noon to 2 p.m.

short stuff



Fair weather, in west courtyard of A Bldg. Foul weather, in the Coffeehouse.

Bonnie Koloc

in
concert

Saturday
May 27
8 p.m.
Campus
Center

HARRY WALLER



Tickets on sale now at Campus Center Box Office -
\$3.50 with CD ID, \$4.00 for general public

SPECIAL STUDENT OFFER

**"Fine-tune your
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to get the most
out of
your
sport."**



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of champion athletes, and Director of the
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AAU, Director of Women's Fitness
Programs, Sports Fitness Institute.

Our summer fitness program for students is designed to get you in top physical shape for the start of school sports programs in the fall.

Whatever athletic activity you're in—football, wrestling, gymnastics, cheerleading—we can help improve your performance and reduce your risk of injury.

You'll train like a pro during three or more 30-minute workout sessions per week...on your own schedule. Individual muscle groups will be exercised on special conditioning equipment that duplicates those motions critical to your sport.

You'll get personal supervised training—a tailored program that addresses specific areas that you or your coach identify as needing

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You can achieve greater strength, range of motion, and coordination. Plus improved stamina and performance...and get more satisfaction from competing in your sport.

Drop in for a tour of our facilities and an explanation of our special low summer rates for students. For more information, call 790-1660.



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SPECIAL STUDENT OFFER

Sportlight

By Pete Garvey



Well, with what little room I have, here goes...

It has been brought to my attention that a number of people, most notably Athletic Director Joseph Palmieri and myself, are more than a bit upset over the fourth question that appeared on the ballot of the Student Elections. It stated "Do you think the college needs a sports complex that holds 11,000 people?"

It is unfortunate that the question was worded so incorrectly. If the same question were asked of the town of Holiday, Utah, I'm sure that they would give the same answer that most of the students here at DuPage gave: a resounding vote of "no".

To clear up the matter, the facility that hopes to appear on campus is not only a sports facility, but a facility that will be used for the most part for special events (graduations, concerts, rallies, physical education classes, and intramural activities.) The varsity sports program here at DuPage will take second fiddle to the forementioned events.

Like I said, it is unfortunate that it was put forth so poorly. I hope that most of the students who answered the question were not alienated by its wording. But, even funerals are messed up.

Competition too great; CD falls at Nationals

The College of DuPage, winners of the Illinois State Track Championship, found some outstanding competition at the National Junior College Athletic Association finals last week in Champaign.

Two Chaparrals finished ninth, and DuPage did not score any team points as Essex County College of New Jersey won the national title.

"Super competition—tremendous talent and tremendous performances," were the watchwords, according to DuPage coach Ron Ottoson.

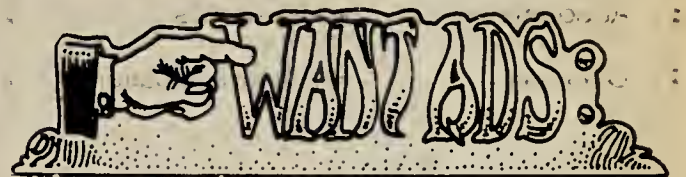
"For example, Mike Gardner won the decathlon with 7220 points, far and away a meet record,"

Ottoson said. Gardner is from Ricks Community College in Utah.

DuPage's Howard Hammer and Tim O'Grady were the only Chaparrals to break into the top 10 in any event. Hammer's 6393 points was ninth best in the decathlon and O'Grady tied the DuPage record of 149'10" in the discus, but only finished ninth.

"I guess our team had 'freshmanitis' with very few sophomores at the nationals," Ottoson said. "I'm very happy with our performances this season, though. That was a very competitive meet."

Hammer, a sophomore, had six personal records in the 10-event decathlon at Champaign.



Football manager needed for 1978 season. \$2.65 per hour. Begins August 14. Contact Jerry Nowesnick, athletic trainer, at ext. 2309 or in the training room.

For sale: 1975 Plymouth Duster, brown with vinyl top, automatic, 6 cylinder, 24,000 miles, \$2,600. Call 665-2748 after 5:30 p.m. or ext. 2309.

Part-time cashier: immediate opening; Monday through Friday, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m., Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. and every other Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Experience helpful but we will train. For information, contact Richard Thwing, manager, M. Hyman and Son, 495-3150.

Telephone solicitors - guaranteed \$4 an hour up to \$8 an hour plus commission making appointments for home improvements. Carol Builders, 477 E. Butterfield Rd., Lombard, 960-0042. Ask for Rick Davis.

Help wanted - men for yardwork and odd jobs. \$3 per hour. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

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West Chicago, large Victorian-

style 2 bedroom apartment with sunroof and library with unusual mahogany and oak parquet floors. Yard and garage. Heat and water included. \$330 per month. 293-1594.

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Summer work for ecology activists: Citizens for a Better Environment, Illinois' largest and most aggressive environmental organization, will be hiring 20-30 college students for salaried positions involving canvassing, fund raising, and public education. All training provided. Opportunities to move rapidly into management positions. Further advancement for those seeking long-term, full-time employment in issue-oriented campaigns. For interview call: Citizens for a Better Environment, 59 East Van Buren, Chicago, (312) 939-1985.

Wanted: garage for storage in Glen Ellyn or nearby areas. Call Dave, 858-0924.

Condominium for sale by owner. Many extras. Walking distance to CD. 2-story, 3-bedroom, 1½ baths, air conditioned, garage, swimming pool in clubhouse. Upper 40's. Call 682-0867 evenings after 6 p.m.

Projectionist wanted for Student Activities Wednesday film series. Must be available for 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. showing times. Pay: \$3 per hour. Must be a full-time student with at least a 2.0 GPA. Job starts immediately. Call ext. 2241.

Don Klaas picked as new cage coach

By Peter Garvey

Whoever said that defense can't win a game never looked at the past record of new DuPage basketball coach Don Klaas.

Klaas, 30, is CD Athletic Director Dr. Joseph Palmieri's choice to fill the big shoes that were vacated when Dick Walters left DuPage for the head coaching job at the University of Evansville.

It was at the University of Wisconsin-Richland that Klaas' teams had a defense that would make a Russian arsenal look like a toy store. UW-Richland finished second in the entire nation among JC's in team defense, allowing a paltry 57.0 points per game. Klaas' squad finished close behind team-defense champ Waukesha County Tech. (Wisc.) by only .4 per game.

And it was not only last year that UW-Richland flexed its muscles. The year

before that, the team was eighth nationally in defense. The season before, Klaas had his team in the number one spot among the country's junior colleges for team defense.

The sharp graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville has shown that he can win consistently, also.

While his teams have shown their defensive skills, especially over the last three seasons, UW-Richland also had time to score on average of 68 points per game. In the process, Klaas-coached squads have gone on a binge of 60 wins against 24 losses. Last year's team finished 20-8. This sharp mark was preceded by 20-7 and 19-9 ledgers.

In contrast to Dick Walters' "run-'em-into-the-ground" offense, Klaas said that he will have a pattern-style offense, em-

phasizing a strong team concept.

"We'll go with the high-percentage shots. Everything that we do will have to do with the team concept," Klaas said. "If the stars want to be individuals, I'll tell them to go play tennis or wrestling or some sport where the individual is stressed. Here, we'll be a team."

To prove his point, Klaas said that his leading scorer last season averaged only 14 points per game. His number two man averaged 13, and his third man scored 12 per game.

A winning feeling of experience has followed Klaas. In 1969 and 1970, he assisted Joe Hall with the University of Kentucky's freshmen. Hall eventually moved up to the head coaching job at Kentucky and won the national championship last year. Kentucky must breed winners, for Klaas had his UW-Richmond team winning two conference titles and three Southern Division titles.

Even with 6'8" Mark Shannon returning to pivot the Chaparrals this year, Klaas doesn't believe in feeding the big man in the middle for every shot.

"We're a guard-offense. I like to have our good shooters on the outside. So, we'll use our big men for setting picks. So, you know, I don't mind a 5'5" kangaroo."

Still being new to the area has set Klaas' goal as wanting to get a good group of kids that want to play basketball. He added that another item that needs to be ac-

complished is to get on a good relationship with the people in the area.

"It's real easy for the people to get along with a winner. Like last year, the team was 30-2, and everybody said 'Hey, he's (Dick Walters) great!'"

Unlike Walters, who had constant plans of moving on to a higher position, Klaas said that every time he takes a job, he hopes on holding it forever.

"I plan on staying here and making this my home," Klaas said.



Don Klaas

Fund and blood drive set up for Tom Rowley

Tom Rowley's winning attitude helped the College of DuPage to 53 victories in 61 games during his two years as a Chaparral basketball player.

Now, Rowley is battling for victory with bigger stakes and against bigger odds. The game isn't basketball, it's life.

On April 30, Rowley was driving west on Interstate 80 near Utica, Ill., when his car apparently struck a bridge abutment and burst into flames. The 20-year-old College of DuPage sophomore suffered second- and third-degree burns over most of his body. He is still critical, but is beginning the long road to rehabilitation at Franciscan Brothers Hospital in Rock Island.

Many people have expressed the desire to help Rowley and his family in his fight. The College of DuPage is forming a committee to plan fund-raising activities to help his family defray the cost of his recovery.

The First Security Bank of Glen Ellyn has agreed to set up a trust fund to receive donations from interested friends and fans. Checks can be made payable to "Tom Rowley Trust Fund" care of First Security Bank of Glen Ellyn, 515 Roosevelt Road, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Robert P. Hanson, vice president and cashier at the bank, and bank president James Burgess helped establish the fund. Donations can be sent by mail or brought in person.

Also, the college has scheduled a blood drive to help replace the dozens of pints of blood Rowley has required. The drive will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, June 5, in Room 3-H of A Bldg. For more information on the blood drive, call Valerie Burke at 858-2800, ext. 2154.

Other activities are being planned. All funds raised will go toward Rowley's family's expenses for his recovery. An honor student and two-time all-conference basketball player at DuPage, Rowley will spend at least the next four months at Franciscan Brothers receiving treatments and skin grafts.

"Tom is doing well under the circumstances," said his mother, Mrs. William Rowley, who has been staying in Rock Island since the accident. "He's just found out that it will be a long road back, but he's doing everything that the staff here wants him to do."

Mrs. Rowley went on to praise the hospital for all that it has done.

"Everyone here has been super," she said. "They all feel very personally involved. He just couldn't be in a better place."



Tom Rowley

Hospital authorities say that the recovery process could take more than a year.

"It will be four months before he can leave here," Mrs. Rowley said. "Skin grafts take time because they don't have a great area to work from."

Rowley, 20, is a 1976 graduate of Willowbrook High School. His family formerly lived in Villa Park, but moved to Glen Ellyn in 1976. A two-year starter at guard, Rowley helped DuPage to a pair of conference titles in 1976-77 and 1977-78, averaging 12 points per game. He is a business major at DuPage.

The college plans to announce more activities to support the "Tom Rowley Trust Fund" soon, as well as more information about Tom's recovery.

Chaps' Persons to manage North in 'Star' game

DuPage head baseball coach John Persons will manage the North All-Stars at the second annual Illinois Community College All-Star Classic. Three of Persons' Chaparrals will play for him, outfielders Bob Kurzka and Bob Barron, and second baseman Tom Cleveland.

The all-star classic will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday at Lewis University in Lockport. Admission is \$1, and the teams will play a doubleheader.

Persons, 35, just completed his 10th season at DuPage, where he has a record of 206 wins and 98 defeats. Under Persons, the Chaparrals have won four North Central Community Conference championships. In the past two seasons, the Chaparrals have finished fifth and third in the Region IV-Illinois State Tournament.

Little 500 highlights spring intramural events

By Marlene Smith

The Intramural program at DuPage is well underway. Last Tuesday was the day for the Little Indy 500. The tricycle races were held on the front patio of A Bldg. The first place team of Patti Christoffel and Carol Greiner finished in :47 to take the \$30 first-prize. Second place found Dave Erber and Terry Chase only one-tenth of a second behind to take the second-place prize of \$20. With a time of :55.3, Glen Corley and Rich Allen took the third place spot and \$10.

Softball finals began yesterday with four teams participating in the championship round. Eight teams started in the competition and the remaining four in the tournament are the Delta Demons, the Yukon Jacks, the Taters and the Top Deckers. This competition will go through June 6.

Soccer intramurals found four teams in competition. The final rounds are now underway and the tourney will also run through June 6.

Six contestants were participating in the fencing competition. Steve Sleilke took first place with Tom Droege taking second.

Basketball competition found 14 teams ready to play. The first tournament consisted of eight teams, while six participated in the second. The results of the second tournament found the Wild Bunch in first place, followed by the Force in second and the Celtics and the Delta

Demons tied for third. The P.T. Express and the Kappa Cardinals took 4th and 5th, respectively.

Men's badminton singles found Dave Webster in first and Dave Dodge taking second, while Madonna Monterro took first in women's singles.

Thirty-four contestants entered the free throw contest. The following men and women took the first three places:

Men: Derrick Marian with 23 out of 25; Mitch Smith with 22; Donald Smith with 21.

Women: Terri Frazier with 17 out 25; Beth Jongsma with 14; Chris Human with 9.

Bowling intramurals involved ten teams with the following results: Sigma Splits — 23 wins, 9 losses; Extension Rails — 21 wins, 11 losses; High Chaparrals — 20½ wins, 11½ losses; and Alpha's — 19½ wins, 12½ losses.

Mark Lemley held the high average for men with a 183, while Karen Conrad kept a 138 average for the women.

The Scrappy Spikers took first place in the volleyball competition.

It's still not too late to sign up for some intramural activities. Horseshoes has 19 entries and is still open. Men's and women's tennis, both singles and doubles, are yet open. Sign up in the athletic office or the intramural office in the gym. The golf tournament has been closed after 88 entries. The competition will take place at the end of May.

CD's 15 errors open door to twin bill loss to Triton

When the Triton Trojans blew a 4-1 lead last week to the Chaparral baseball team, it eliminated the Trojans from the state tournament.

But Triton, armed with the power, pitching and defense that made them the favorite to win the state, didn't get mad. They just got even, with a doubleheader sweep of the Chaparrals in last Friday's North Central Community College Conference match. Triton won the N4C championship, and the Chaparrals took the second-place honors.

The final scores were 15-5 and 4-0, as the Chaparral defense completely came apart. Nine errors in the first game and six in the second helped the trojans to seven unearned runs.

"We were just flat," said Chaparral coach John Persons.

DuPage got only three hits in the second game, as lefty Dave Stallworth struck out 13 Chaparrals, the most in any game this season.

"We just couldn't touch Stallworth," Persons said. "He was easily the best I've seen this season."

Harry Vickers, who pitched a complete game against the Trojans in Edwardsville at the state tournament, didn't finish the second inning of the first game. Vickers was tagged for his first loss of the season.

Marty Garber took the loss in the second game.

The Chaparrals finished the season 29-11, with a 10-4 mark in the N4C.



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On eve of holiday —

Partially empty parking lots near A Bldg. are shown at 11 a.m. Monday during one of the peak rush hours of the average school day. However, the conditions that day were far from average because Monday was a single school day sandwiched between the weekend and the Memorial Day holiday. People who usually parked at the edge of these lots had no trouble finding spots nearer the building since a great many CD students chose to ignore classes. Attendance seemed to taper off as the day went on. While some students did make the effort to attend classes which met early in the day, many in later classes didn't show up, perhaps deciding it was a good chance to stretch a three-day weekend into a four-day one.

Lure of 4-day vacation sinks Monday's classes

by Gary Swanson

Unless a CD teacher could come up with some sort of gimmick, such as scheduling a test, chances are that he walked into a sparsely populated classroom.

These were the consequences of the colleges decision to hold classes Monday while closing school on Tuesday for the state observance of Memorial Day. Monday was the federal holiday. According to three college administrators, a number of students decided to observe both the federal and state holidays and enjoyed a four-day weekend.

Lon Gault, dean of instruction, observed that attendance was "low, almost non-existent. Some classes had only one or two students."

"It appears not to have been a very good idea to have classes today," added Gault.

Burdett Johnston, Kappa College's assistant dean, said that one instructor

had 30 or 35 students show up for class. Johnston added that this instructor had scheduled a test for that particular class.

This same instructor had 18 students show up in his next class, and six students in his class after that, according to Johnston.

Johnston added that one could have guessed that attendance would be low "when they found how close they could park to the building."

David Malek, assistant dean of Psi College, said that attendance varied.

"Some classes had two-thirds of their students show up, while one 9 a.m. sociology class had six students attend. Attendance started slow, then seemed to taper off as the day wore on."

English classes didn't have to worry about light attendance. They were canceled for a meeting of the college's English instructors.

And he's not a shaggy-dog type —

Labrador, 16, packs a heap of living

By Susan Koprek

Frank Hester didn't adopt Martin. Martin adopted Frank Hester.

After seven years on the road, Martin decided it was time to settle down and live like a normal dog. At just this point in his life, Hester, English instructor at CD, came along and a great relationship began.

Martin is an old man for a Labrador Retriever — almost 16 years old. During those 16 years, he has had several brushes with death, and an amount of freedom and independence some of us will only dream of in our own lives.

Martin (formally, The Duke of Martin) was born in a lakeside vacation area in Michigan. His original owner intended to train him as a hunting dog. Martin made a decision early in life not to become a hunting dog. He ran away, and refused to be owned by man for seven years.

He lived in an area known for its severe winters. Hester can only speculate about how Martin made it through those winters.

"Martin learned to be a diplomat. He had to con people out of food to survive," said Hester.

Hester's lakeside home, which he purchased nine years ago, went unused by

A one-word interview with Carter

by JoAnn Westrate

Stand for hours in a dense crowd on a hot and muggy night just to see a man who happens to be President of the United States? Why not? Especially if he's staying six blocks away. And if you were reared in politics as I was.

Secret Service was all over the place, in their neat business suits with the little gold buttons of the U.S. shield on their lapels.

Elmhurst, state and Chicago police were swarming the area, as well as volunteers for the White House and Carter advance people.

Carter had been due to arrive at the James Wall home in Elmhurst at 9 p.m., but he hadn't even left the political dinner in Chicago by that time.

When he did arrive, smiling and waving to the sea of arms and faces, I couldn't help but admire his timing. It was impeccable. He had arrived right in the middle of the 10 o'clock newscasts.

There were more than 5,000 squeezed around and behind me Thursday night. Friday morning a few hundred of us were lunatic enough to go through the whole process again.

My unscheduled interview with the President was brief. As I shook his left hand with my right, I said one word, "Maranatha." He grinned into my eyes and said, "Oh, very good!" (Maranatha is Scripture which translates, "Til the Lord cometh," identifying me as a fellow Evangelical.)



Bevelacqua gets Faculty Senate post

by Susan Koprek

Joan Bevelacqua squeaked through to become chairperson-elect of the Faculty Senate by receiving one vote over the required majority of votes cast for that office in the May 24-25 balloting.

Bevelacqua received 108 votes out of 214 votes cast. Her nearest opponent, Robert Harvey, received 51 votes. Bill Doster, a write-in candidate, received 50 votes. Another write-in candidate received 5 votes.

The faculty constitutional amendment redefining faculty passed by a vote of 138 to 67. The old definition will exclude "the president, vice presidents, deans, directors, assistant directors, associate directors, regional directors, chief accountant, controller, and other non-teaching personnel."

Sally Hadley was elected secretary-treasurer for the '78-79 school year by a vote of 130 to Judith Peters' 74 votes.

Senators elected were Herb Schulz from Delta, Pete Bagnuola from Kappa, Mario Reda from Psi and Paul Laudicina from Sigma.

The results of the straw poll asking for a preference for the present cluster organization, organization by discipline, or cluster organization with discipline coordination resulted as follows:

22 voters favored cluster organization (4 administrators and 18 instructional faculty).

108 voters favored organization by discipline (17 administrators, 86 instructional faculty and 5 classified as "other").

79 voters favored cluster organization with discipline coordination (17 administrators, 50 instructional faculty and 12 classified as "other").

'Requiem' to be sung

The College of DuPage Community Chorus will present Wolfgang Mozart's "Requiem in d Minor" at its final concert of the year.

The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, June 4, in the Campus Center. Admission is free.

The Community Chorus will be accompanied by an ensemble of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera orchestras. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct. Mrs. Barbara Geis is the accompanist.

Ceramics & whimsy

Larry Page, a funk comic kinetic ceramic artist, brought his own special type of art with a touch of whimsy to CD last week during the annual Spring Week celebration.

Page is an art instructor at Freeberg Community High School in the southern part of the state and was on campus most of last Friday for an informal and informative session with would-be ceramicists and other students who were merely curious about his type of work.

A table, chairs and a canopy were set up outside A Bldg. and at most times throughout the day, there were at least 10 people working and observing.

Out of a big bag of clay, participants created a city approximately three feet by four feet. Skyscrapers, office buildings, gas stations, houses, ships, bridges, trees, churches and farms were formed separately, then put together and left to dry naturally in the sun.

In the early afternoon, Page began a new project, this time an Egyptian scene. This included a pyramid in the center, surrounded by two camels, two palm trees — and a flying saucer. The clay was given the appearance of sand by hitting it with an old hairbrush.

Several people volunteered to make the tree tunks (which were cut to look like tootsie rolls) and one became the "bricklayer" and created the texture of the pyramid.

Page had said that his purpose was to create whimsical things for fun — and his day at CD was a living example of this philosophy.

HIKE COPIER PRICE

Starting June 12 the price of copying single page on the Savin copying machines in the LRC will be ten cents instead of five cents, the LRC announced Monday.

Free movies morning and night

The Student Activities Summer Film Series will include the following movies:

"Saboteur," a 1942 Alfred Hitchcock film on Tuesday, June 13; "Hangmen Also Die" (1943) on Thursday, June 15; "Walk in the Sun" (1946) on Monday, June 19; "Across the Pacific," a 1942 film with Humphrey Bogart on Tuesday, June 20; "Hail the Conquering Hero" (1944) on

Thursday, June 22; "The Stranger" (1946) with Orson Welles and Edward G. Robinson on Monday, June 26; Busby Berkeley's 1943 film, "The Gang's All Here" on Thursday, June 29; and Marlon Brando's 1950 film, "The Men" on Monday, June 3.

The movies will be shown at 9 a.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in A1000. Admission is free.

New president favors book exchange revival

By Susan Koprek

Dan Bagley, newly elected President of Student Government, is both optimistic and enthusiastic about programs to be offered next year.

Bagley, who will be 19 in June, has more than just the enthusiasm of youth. He backs it up with a dedication and a willingness to work for his ideas.

He and Roxy Papageorge, next year's Student Government vice-president, plan to begin right now and work on through the summer researching old programs and ideas and developing new ones.

"Basically, Roxy and I will spend from here on through the summer going through past files, getting a grasp of what is in there. We will also be developing specific plans and programs for next year, right on down to actual dates," he said.

He has spent the past week researching the book exchange in an attempt to determine why it didn't work and to come up with ideas to make it work.

He sees the book exchange as a good idea which didn't work because of one major problem. The problem, as he sees it, was in keeping personnel there. Once the original people left, people who had a lot of enthusiasm and support for the program, things sort of folded. It then fell on just one or two people to do all of the heavy work.

Bagley believes a way has to be found to provide continuity in personnel transitions.

"I am really pretty optimistic about the Book Exchange," he said.

Other ideas to be researched and planned are the new Student Government transportation systems which will provide busing across campus; the goal of getting food into A Bldg. by next Fall (Student Government will continue to work with Food Services toward this goal); working on the Student Survey of Course and Teacher Effectiveness (SSCATE); and developing a program similar to SSCATE to survey advising and counseling programs, so that students will be able to choose advisers to fit their needs.

While he admits that he ran against some people who were better known and more experienced, he attributes his election victory to solid, honest campaigning.

"I won the campaign for the same reasons that I think I got the Courier endorsement: by telling people I was just interested in getting Student Government to work for the students. I told them what I had in mind and what I didn't like about it as it stands now, and that I really thought I could change it. I didn't have any big tricks up my sleeve," he said.

He and Papageorge preferred to do all their own campaigning rather than have others speak for them. They did all their own graphics, too.

Bagley sees the Student Senate as a current problem. There will be only three or four senators around for next year, so some will have to be appointed during the summer. He doesn't like the idea of appointing senators because he believes that talking to students in order to get elected is a valuable part of becoming a senator.

He has an idea which would require even appointed senators to secure signatures on a nominating petition before serving.

Bagley grew up in a small town in New York. He then moved to Minnesota, where he spent his senior year in high school. In September, 1977, he moved to DuPage County and began school at CD.

"Almost everybody I know and almost all my orientation around here comes from CD. It is not my whole world, but a lot of what I am involved in started at CD. I look forward to a really productive year," he said.

Summer registration may be up

"Registration for summer quarter is progressing well. It appears to be about what we expected, slightly above a year ago," according to Chuck Erickson, director of registration here.

Irma Pittroff who works in the registration office says there's been a steady flow of students and a lot of registrations by mail. There has been a bit of confusion involving the seven different summer sessions and the self paced classes. These were designed to allow students to work their schedules around vacations and jobs.

Summer registration began a week earlier than usual this year to give students more time to sign up for courses.



Liz Patterson

Liz plans to resign cafeteria job

By Dan Faust

"I know I'll miss all the kids," said "Liz" Patterson, food service employee who is leaving CD next month. She said students would often make personal trips back to the food services counter where she works just to say "hi."

Patterson is resigning July 26 to go back home to Demopolis, Ala. She has been at CD almost nine years.

"I always kept change in my pocket to help the kids out when they were short of change," she remembered, adding "I feel somebody would do the same for me as I do for somebody else's."

"Since I've been at the college, I've made a lot of friends both in the community and within the college."

She credited Mrs. Rodney Berg,

wife of the college president, with giving her the opportunity to meet people at CD. It was Mrs. Berg who brought her here to get the job.

"She is a very dedicated employee," commented Jeff Spiroff,

director of food services, "and she will be missed by a lot of people here. She played a great part in keeping high standards in food service."

Disabled vet loses glass eye

George Thierjung, a disabled vet, was leaving his class in A Bldg. last Thursday evening when he noticed his glass eye, which he had placed in his pocket, was no longer there. There was a hole in his pocket.

The glass eye is worth in excess of \$1,200. It is not easily replaced as it takes some time to construct.

The glass eye was lost in the front west parking lot on the grassy area of A Bldg. or in the hallways to the second door from the west end.

Anyone who finds it is asked to contact the Veterans Affairs Office, K136, or phone 858-2800, extension 2204 or 2205.

SELF-DEFENSE

A seminar for Self Defense for Women will be held this summer session if 15 interested persons will sign up. They may do so in the DLL Room 3M, main desk.

EQUIPMENT DONATED

Approximately \$5,000 worth of equipment and supplies has been donated to College of DuPage for use in its biology laboratories.

Making the donations were John Morrell and company of Elmhurst and Moffett Technical Center, CPC International Inc., Argo.

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Wednesday
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Noon to 2 p.m.

short stuff



Fair weather, in west courtyard of A Bldg. Foul weather, in the Coffeehouse.

Orchestra in finale June 6

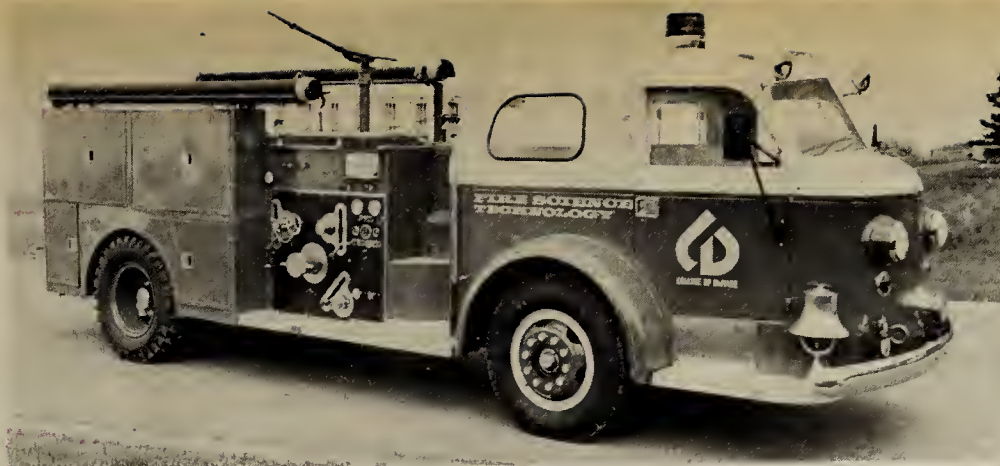
The final concert of its first season will be performed by the New Philharmonic at College of DuPage Tuesday, June 6, at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Center.

Featured soloists will be Adrian Gola of Winfield, violinist, and Alexander Schwartz of Elmhurst, principal violist, in a performance of the Mozart Sinfonia Concertante, K.364. The richly varied program also includes works by Rossini, Kodaly, and Ravel.

Harold Bauer will conduct.

Gola is one of the Chicago area's most sought-after musicians. He has played with the Lyric Opera Orchestra, the Music Center of the North Shore, and is currently performing with the Chicago Chamber Orchestra and Music of the Baroque. He is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music and was a pupil of the late Scott Willits.

Schwartz was concertmaster of the Greater Boston Youth Orchestra and a soloist with that group in Washington and New York. His teachers were Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and Harry Farbman and Joseph Gingold at Indiana University. His concentration on viola dates from recent years.



30-year-old pumper gleams like new Restoration took months of work

By Caren Kilroy

College of DuPage is one of the few community colleges that can boast its own fire truck.

The 30-year-old La France pumper was obtained in a trade with Lewis College. For the past

seven months members of the Fire Protection Club and its adviser, John Senffner, have spent every weekend and most of their holidays restoring and upgrading it. And their hard work has paid off.

The truck is now completely functional and meets current standards for fire fighting. It will be used primarily for training students in Fire Science and Safety Technology here.

In addition to its educational value, the pumper will also serve CD in the field of public relations.

Late last month approximately 40 preschoolers had a chance to see the working fire engine as eight members of the Fire Protection Club were on hand to show them

the tools and equipment used by fire fighters.

The engine made its first off-campus appearance in the Lilac Festival Parade in Lombard on May 21. It was also seen in the Itasca Fire Protection District Parade and the Elmhurst Memorial Day Parade.

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How to get to graduation

Commencement exercises will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June 8, in the main exhibition hall at the DuPage County Fairgrounds on Manchester Road, Wheaton.

The location can be reached via Roosevelt Road or North Avenue to County Farm Road, then east on Manchester road. The fairgrounds are north of Roosevelt and south of North Avenue.

We wrap it up for school year

With this 30th issue of the academic year, the Courier ceases regular weekly publication until Sept. 28 when it begins its 12th year.

Three issues are planned during the summer session.

PRAIRIE DISCS ON SALE

Through the cooperation of Lukas Foss there are about 20 recordings of his "The Prairie" which was performed at the College of DuPage May 21. They are in the choral music office, N 53 and cost \$5. The office is open daily from 8 to 4.

The Eleventh Annual

Commencement Concert

Mozart's Requiem
College of DuPage Community Chorus
with Symphony Orchestra
Dr. Carl A. Lambert, director
Barbara Geis, accompanist

Sunday, June 4
8:15 p.m. in the Performing Arts Center, Building M.

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College of DuPage Performing Arts



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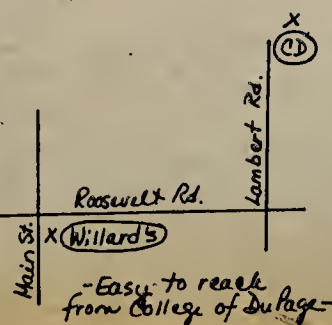
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A brochure created by CD personnel as promotional material for the LRC has been awarded one of 10 prizes in a contest sponsored by the Library Public Relations Council. Marilee Shore came up with the idea and wrote the text, and Barbara Hall and student Jim Keller worked on the graphic design. The award was for the best brochure promoting a service or program.

Engineers plan end-of-year party

The Engineering Club will sponsor an end-of-the-year party starting at 7 p.m. Friday, June 9.

A cover charge of \$2 for singles and \$3 for couples will help cover costs of refreshment. Faculty is invited.

Further information may be obtained in A1010 where interested persons are asked to sign up. Details will be posted in the Engineering Club showcase near the games room.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Courier is a weekly news publication serving College of DuPage. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. Advertising rates available upon request. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.
 Editor Jolene Westendorf
 Sports Editor Pete Garvey
 Photo Editor Luke Buffenmyer
 Staff Cartoonist Dario Tranter
 Circulation Manager Ben Eaton
 Faculty Adviser Gordon Richmond

The pendulum swings

Almost a record number of students have elected next year's Student Government President and Vice-President.

It's an accomplishment, and possibly shows a shift in the whole of the student body.

Student Government, this year, has shown improvement. Despite a two-year investigation carried out by a former SG president revealing his information. Despite the fact that Joe Bates, president the first two and a half quarters had trouble completing classes and attending meetings.

It seems all that sort of thing is behind Student Government.

Whatever the reason, Student Government seems to be picking up momentum. The pendulum that had almost stopped is now moving once again. Students are interested in what SG is doing.

If the pendulum is swinging, next year

may be very important for Student Government. What happens could very well make or break the attitude that is now building.

They have to do a good job. Their conduct will probably be watched a little more closely than it has been in the past by the average student. The "no care" attitude could stay and apathetically live on forever, or it could slowly change to an interested, if not a caring, attitude.

For next year, SG is starting off fresh. They've got a crew of students that care and want to get involved.

They are realistically-minded, and we hope they will be attainable goals for the Student Government of this college.

They're not promising the world to us. They just say that they're going to do their best.

What more can we ask?

— Jolene Westendorf

Letters to the Editor

To the college:

Ten months ago the start button was pushed for an orchestra program at college of DuPage. What would evolve was anyone's guess. What has evolved is quite unique, and illustrative of the kind of thing possible at a community junior college.

We have developed two orchestras. One meets during the day and is open to anyone with the interest and a minimum instrumental background. And while the backgrounds and levels of proficiency are varied indeed, the joy of making music together is shared equally.

The second orchestra exists for two reasons: one is to provide a performance forum for the many skilled musicians in our district; the other is to provide good performances of great symphonic music for our college community-students, staff, and the 700,000 persons in District 502. This orchestra is the New Philharmonic at College of DuPage.

New Philharmonic belongs to you. We are in the unique, almost aristocratic, position, of having a fine symphony "in

residence." You make it possible for these outstanding musicians to come together under our roof, and they thank you with a series of fine concerts.

Even in my optimism, I did not imagine that Year One would be so gratifying. I hope you will come and share in the joy of the season finale on Tuesday evening, June 6 (hopefully, by then in M Bldg.) Or, if Tuesday is not convenient, come and listen to the final rehearsal on Monday evening.

We do it all for you...

Harold Bauer
Music faculty

To students and faculty:

Being a victim of cerebral palsy is not an easy chore, but I have found through attending the College of DuPage what a wonderful opportunity the people of the college can give to a handicapped individual.

I would like to thank Marie Dhard, Beth Siebens, John Twomey and Roy Grundy of the DLL for their help with my studies.

I would also like to express my gratitude to Valerie Burke and Jim Godshalk for the great encouragement they have given me. Through their help, I will be able to continue at SIU next fall.

Randy Geaben

Vets questions to be answered

Veterans who are wondering just what is available for them at CD and what financial help is possible may have their questions answered during Veteran's Guest Day on June 24.

The program will be held in the Student Assistance Center from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Representatives from the Veterans Employment Service, Illinois Veterans Organization, Jobs for Vets Inc., Illinois Department of Veterans Affairs, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars will be available to answer questions about veterans' benefits.

The program will be set up as a fair with tables where literature may be picked up by anyone who is interested. Tours of the campus and certain academic units will also be available.

For more information, call the CD vets office, ext. 2204 or 2205.



Members of Political Science 206 class visited Springfield May 25 and 26 and talked with politicians such as Mike Bakalis, pictured center. Also pictured are left to right, Judy Paliga, Bill Baumann, Cynthia Ingals, and Alan Reid.

The end of an era

The end of this school year marks the end of a long and happy teaching career for several instructors. However, we also say good-bye to the president of this college, Dr. Rodney Berg.

With the leaving of Dr. Berg, one suddenly recalls the great improvements of the college since its opening. This includes everything from the actual physical campus to the addition of many fine programs and faculty.

Dr. Berg grew with the college. He ran

the college when every class was in different building, and usually in a different town. Today the campus is primarily concentrated in Glen Ellyn.

Indeed, seeing Dr. Berg leave is the end of an era. He has been president for twelve years. He has become a very familiar part of the campus. Sometimes it even seems as if he is a permanent resident.

But he is leaving, and we hate to see him go.

— Jolene Westendorf

How would you like a Harveyburger?

By Dan Folz

There is a restaurant that serves a big, good tasting and very juicy hamburger, and it's called Harvey's Countryside Inn.

Harvey's is located at 5400 South LaGrange and Plainfield Rds. in Countryside.

The restaurants' speciality is their Harveyburger, a half pound of meat on dark rye with french fries, cole slaw, and raw onions. This meal is very tasty and runs about three dollars.

Harvey's also serves ribs, fish, and several types of steaks as well as different types of sandwiches.

They also serve something which I think is unique. It's called an "onion loaf." Why? Because it's made up of onions and looks like a loaf of bread. It tastes very good and it makes a meal in itself if all you like is onions!

The prices are rather high for these meals, but the food is certainly worth it.

There are, of course, all types of drinks, but they are super expensive. A glass of their cheapest beer will run you one dollar,

much too expensive for the type of beer it is.

The dining atmosphere is rather noisy, and it is very dark inside. The service, however, is excellent. Maybe that's why it's always crowded.



Harvey's is open seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to 4 a.m. Their busiest hours are from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., but if you do have to wait to be seated, it's not for very long.

So if you're tired of having the same old hamburger at those fast food joints, try the Harveyburger — it's great!

What's new and when

The Student Activities calendar for June 2 through June 8 lists the following events:

Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3, the Rosehip String Band appearing in the Coffeehouse at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free with CD1/D.

Monday, June 5, blood drive for Tom Rowley in A 3-H from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information, call ext. 2154.

Wednesday, June 7, "Short Stuff" performing in the west courtyard of A Bldg. from noon to 2 p.m. Admission is free.

Wednesday, June 7, a new club People Returning to School at CD, meets from noon to 2 p.m. in A3014.

Wednesday, June 7, Fire Protection Club meets at the Knights Table on Roosevelt Road in Glen Ellyn at 9:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 8, Guitar Club meets in J105 at 8 p.m.



Talking transfer

Don Dame

If you are transferring next fall, have you requested a CD transcript be sent at the end of the spring quarter to the four-year school? You can fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records (K106). If you will be attending one of our summer sessions, have you notified the four-year school what course(s) you will be taking? All of the above needs to be done before the four-year school can send you a transfer of credit evaluation.

To Barb, Melanie, and Sherri for typing this column, at times at the last minute because I almost blew the deadline, THANKS!

My thanks to the faculty and support staff at CD who use the transfer information resources to help students. Based on the feedback I receive from former CD students who transfer, most have minimal difficulties in transferring and almost all feel they were prepared to compete academically at the four-year

school because of their academic training at CD.

A former CD student I talked with at the University of Illinois, in thinking back on his years at CD, said, "Sometimes the real meaning of an experience is never fully understood until it is over."

And to you, Dr. Rodney Berg, who sensed the need for a coordinated effort in college/university articulation, let me find my wings, and gave me "food for thought" about articulation, my thanks.

Finally, the most important aspect of our college, you the student. Whether you are: transferring to a four-year school; going out on a job to use the occupational skills you gained at CD; completing the one and only course you came for; dropping out because we as an institution didn't provide the experiences or services you felt you needed; or stepping out to get your feet on the ground, may God be with you and best of luck in future endeavors.



Both of these pictures are of instructor Adade Wheeler, left, in her retiring year of teaching at CD. Right, her college graduation photo. She "graduates" from her years at CD to continue doing research into women's history.

Adade Wheeler retiring, but — Will plunge into full-time research

By Jolene Westendorf

"I'm retiring from teaching only," said Adade Wheeler, Psi College history and humanities instructor, who is retiring from CD this year.

"I can finally do the things that I've wanted to do, but haven't had the time to do. Now I won't have to grade papers," said Wheeler.

Her plans for the future include everything but grading papers. She has bought a condominium in Chicago where she will stay during the week and do research on women's history at the libraries.

"There's so much research that needs to be done in women's history. I'm only going to be coming home to my husband on weekends. It's a complete role reversal from when we were first married, and his job required traveling. Now I'm the one away from home for a week at a time," she said.

Wheeler will also be touring the lecture circuit with speeches about women.

When asked what she was going to miss the most, she said she would miss the students. Wheeler teaches on a "seminar" system. Students do not take objective history tests; instead they are required to write position papers on an aspect of history that interests them. Wheeler said that she really gets to know the students with that system.

"The best thing about the College of DuPage is that we have the freedom to innovate," she said and added, "but we may not get paid for it."

The first women's course at the college was begun by Wheeler and two other teachers. That first team-taught course is now joined by what Wheeler call "the largest variety of women's courses in the state."

Wheeler has taught at CD since the college opened 11 years ago. She has stayed longer here than at any other job. "I've enjoyed it and stayed with it as long as I have because of the freedom, and the challenges CD has provided," she said.

"I can tie in my traveling with my classes," she said. In 1974, she took a quarter off, and took women's courses in Columbia University, New York. She put together a slide tape of Women in Education, which she now uses in her classes.

When she travels, she tries to find out the situation of the women in that country.

"Women will talk to anyone who is working for women," Wheeler commented. Usually, though, she does try to arrange an interview with a woman in the country who knows the total situation.

Wheeler says that women of the United States are not much further ahead than in other countries. "We may think we are, but we have similar problems," she said.

The problems are getting jobs, and then getting the same pay for same job as a man. Another problem, according to Wheeler, is that men have decided that it is the woman's place in the home, and they won't accept the fact that it's not always the woman's job.

"Latin America has a lot more macho men than here. They feel their virility is threatened if they change a diaper. Latin American women enter the army to get ahead," said Wheeler.

"All the women I have met are working to improve their status. They work for more openings, and more choices," she said.

Wheeler commented that CD's class size has shrunk. Teachers used to have more than 100 students a day, and now have usually under 80.

Lately, Wheeler has been working to start a Women's Resource Center, which would be a collection of media, mostly books, on women. The Center is now under temporary operation, and is located in A3014.

CD's faults, according to Wheeler, is that there are no departments, only clusters. She feels that the instructors need the stimulation of talking to others in their own field, which the cluster system does not provide.

Wheeler is the project director of a group planning to compile a syllabi of women's studies courses in Illinois. Now the group is looking for funding.

Wheeler's last classes will be taught this summer in the five-week session. They will be History 251 and Humanities 112, Women of Americas.

First stage of search for president finished

by JoAnn Westrate

The most time-consuming part of the selection of a new president for CD has been accomplished.

Consultants have finished screening all applicants and have given the results to the Presidential Screening Committee, according to Richard Wood, dean of Sigma and committee chairman.

This leaves four more stages in the process, all of which the search team hopes will be finished by the end of July, Wood said.

From now until about the middle of June the team will be going through the applications, and selecting those they feel best meet the criteria. There is no set number.

"If 60 pct. of the applications are good enough, then 60 pct. will be chosen," Wood said.

The consultants will then do in-depth research on the selected applicants, and make their recommendations. Again, "there is no magic number," Wood said.

The search team will then conduct personal interviews of these finalists, Wood said, and present "probably three" names to the Board of Trustees.

The Board is not confined to those three names, Wood said. They can also take action on others who were recommended by the consultants.

Former Board member Don Ray was part of the team, and new Board member Dr. Francis T. Cole was chosen by the Board to take his place. The Board will therefore be informed of the reasons for the selections of the Search Committee.

In the meantime, Ted Tilton, administrative vice-president, was chosen by the Board last week to serve as interim president from the time of Dr. Rodney Berg's departure July 1, until the new president is installed.

STUDENTS AND TEACHERS
\$ \$ \$
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Pick your own days of the week this fall.
\$ \$ \$
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Apply today
and be assured of summer employment.

TV College next fall

CD students again will be able to take credit courses by way of TV College next fall. The program was first offered by the college last fall quarter.

Dr. William Leppert, dean of Alternative Learning, says that the college will offer the following courses for credit this fall: U.S. History of Art, Biology 100, Data Processing 100, Economics 288F (Taxes), U.S. History 251, a program entitled Search that deals with the history of religion in the U.S., and Philosophy 100.

All but the Philosophy 100 course will be offered on WSNS (Channel

44). Philosophy 100 will be broadcast on the college radio station, WDCB-FM.

Like the conventional-type class situation there will be teachers assigned and texts given out for each course. Students will have to meet with their instructors once or twice per week.

The televised lectures are not produced at the college. Many are bought by the college and kept in the LRC. Leppert says that this enables the student to take these courses later, even if they are never re-broadcast.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES RADIO BROADCAST

Monday at 8:00 p.m.

Information on upcoming events and interviews with directors of areas in Student Activities.

June 5

Alumni Association
with Pat Wager
Alumni Director

WDCB 90.9 FM

The COFFEEHOUSE presents ROSEHIP STRING BAND



June 2 and 3 at 8:15 p.m.
Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Free admission with CD/ID — \$1.50 to public

The Coffeehouse is located among the white farm buildings adjacent to J Building

New
Philharmonic
of College of DuPage
Harold Bauer
Music Director
First Season 1977-78

Fourth Concert

Tuesday,
June 6

Soloists

Adrian Gola
violin

Alexander Schwartz
viola

Rossini
Overture to
"The Barber of Seville"

Mozart
Sinfonia Concertante, K. 364
for violin and viola

Ravel
Le Tombeau de Couperin

Kodály
Marosszék Dances

8:15 p.m.

College of DuPage
Performing Arts Center,
Building M
22nd St. and Lambert Rd.
Glen Ellyn

No admission charge

Roving Reporter

By Brad Boggs and Mark Spicer

Did you get what you expected out of this school year?



Gina Scudieri

"I got the teachers I wanted, but not the classes. The main problem with classes at CD is the teachers don't keep to their class syllabuses, and for the student, it is hard to know what to expect on tests."



Laura Thomas

"I got all of my classes, and I like my teachers. Recreation programs are the only exception, for I think the teachers were bad."



Mark Prezioso

"The teachers are excellent and I think CD is among the top in Junior colleges. I also like the curriculum."



Laura Wasserman

"The year went better than I had expected. I think the teachers are excellent."



Joann Tarantino

"Yes, I got what I had expected. Most teachers were nice but I didn't like the part-timers. They really didn't seem to care."



Classical or popular - it was here last week

Folk singer Bonnie Koloc returned to CD last Saturday for a Campus Center concert before an audience of more than 200. Harry Waller shared billing for the program which was the grand finale to Spring Week, 1978.



Lukas Foss, top photo, conducts an ensemble of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestra during the performance of his composition "The Prairie" here last week. Foss' satisfaction with the concert was evident, in the middle photo, as he applauded the work of the DuPage Concert Choir and Chamber Singers while Dr. Carl Lambert beamed his approval. An finally, Lambert and Foss say it all with a spontaneous gesture as the student musicians look on.



Before the performance of "The Prairie," Dr. and Mrs. Rodney Berg (center) chat with Dr. Lambert and Andrea Swanson, a member of the choir. Mrs. Berg received an orchid corsage and Dr. Berg a College of DuPage choral pin from the members of the choir. The afternoon's festivities were dedicated to Dr. Berg for his strong support of the CD music program during his time as college president.

Does pride get in the way?

Schiesz urges more ISSC use

Ron Schiesz, director of financial aid, says College of DuPage students and parents do not take effective advantage of applying for Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) grants.

"With a total college enrollment of 15,000 students, we should have between 1,000 and 1,500 students attending part or full-time who qualify for this non-repayable grant program," he said. "The grant covers tuition and fees only up to \$552 per academic year. Students who are enrolled six hours or more are eligible to apply."

In a report issued by the State Scholarship Commission for academic year 76-77, College of DuPage had a total of 592 award winners. The mean parental income for the community college award winners was \$15,000.

"In many instances, DuPage students' parents feel that if they are making more than \$14,000, their children cannot qualify," he said. "This feeling is also reflected in young married couples when either husband or wife is attending part or full-time at College of DuPage. This past year, 1977-78, showed that 40 per cent of those students living at home who received the ISSC at College of DuPage came from family incomes of \$15,000 and above."

"The chances of getting an award increases as income levels become lower. There is no basic yard stick to help parents or students determine who will be eligible and for how much, as there are many determining factors that the State Scholarship Commission uses to determine eligibility based on need. However, this particular financial aid program is well

within the reach of many middle income families if they will simply take the time to apply."

Schiesz added, "With the advent of eligibility for part-time students, or students enrolled for a minimum of six hours, coupled with the very tight economic situation, students and parents should take advantage by applying for the State Scholarship Grant Program. This is especially true if parents were refused a grant when they had only one child in an Illinois college and now have two or more in colleges, as this changes the game considerably and enhances the eligibility potential for parents with two or three children in college at the same time."

"One of the major stumbling blocks in encouraging students and parents alike to apply for the grant to attend a community college," said Schiesz, "is that they have the erroneous belief that community colleges cost very little."

"Another problem is that in an affluent district as DuPage, parents and students let their pride get in the way of good judgment. I have always tried to indicate that I consider the grant program as either a rebate of return revenue sharing for all the dollars of state income tax, sales tax, gasoline tax, and other taxes that they pay as citizens of Illinois. The worst thing that can happen is that a student will be denied a grant."

"Many parents, on the other hand, refuse to provide the income, asset, and financial information to the Scholarship Commission because they dislike outside agencies having access to personal income data. At the same time, parents don't mind at all having

major oil companies, banks, grocery stores, and other agencies have this information when they apply for credit or credit cards.

"For those students that are convinced to apply for an ISSC grant for academic year 78-79, be alerted that the applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K126, and that the tentative application deadline for applying next year is Oct. 1, 1978."

"Students should apply early and not wait until late summer or fall to apply because the State Scholarship Commission is like other agencies, and could run out of available funds."

ISSC indicates that an application received with postmark on or before Oct. 1, 1978 will be effective for first term provided the application is complete.

Those applications received after Oct. 1, 1978, and before Jan. 1, 1979, which are complete, will be effective with second quarter.

Applications received after Jan. 1, 1979, and postmarked by Feb. 15, 1979, which are complete, will be effective third quarter.

This dog's seen it all

Continued from Page 1

Nine years ago, Frank Hester bought a lake house in Michigan, and Martin was ready for retirement.

Hester recalls the first time he saw Martin coming out of the woods. "I thought it was a bear, but it was Martin."

At first, Hester had no intention of keeping Martin. A guest at the lake house kept Martin around and fed him during a week when Hester wasn't there, and when he came up the following weekend, she said, "You ought to keep that dog."

Hester turned to Martin and asked, "Do you want to go to Chicago?"

Martin answered by jumping into Hester's car, and the friendship was on.

On his first weekend back in Michigan after he decided to change his lifestyle, he ran into the woods. When he returned he dropped a rabbit at Hester's feet.

"That was my gift. He adopted me. He decided that I was his retirement," said Hester.

Martin has since had a heart attack, has had his pelvis restructured and has had a hernia repaired. Once at the lake he went into the forest and had his shoulder ripped open by some animal, and he nearly died before he could be taken to the vet.

But undoubtedly his biggest claim to fame is his successful acupuncture treatment.

Martin had been having trouble with his hind legs, when finally he reached a point where he couldn't get up at all. Hester took him to see a vet named Dr. Petkus (pronounced Pet-Kiss) who used acupuncture. After 15 minutes of the first treatment, Martin was up on his feet and walking around the room.

Shortly thereafter, he felt frisky enough to leap over a chain link fence which resulted in a dislocated shoulder.

Martin's acupuncture treatment made a believer out of at least one CD teacher who has since been treated herself with acupuncture.

The years have slowed Martin down a little. When he occasionally comes to school with Hester now, he waits in the first floor office. The stairs are getting to be too much for his old legs.



Spotlight

By Pete Garvey

As the sun thankfully sets on another year for the Courier, it is with a definite feeling of elation that the students won't have Garvey to kick around again until next fall.

But for now, with a term paper assignment on my left staring me in the face and my column on my right that must be done in 15 minutes, things must be done!

A few dramatic things — just a few — happened during the past year on the Chaparral sports scene.

Cleveland West showed people that junior college football is more than sandlot stuff by becoming the first Chaparral in history to rush for 1,000 yards in a single season. Not only did West glitter, but the DuPage football team itself had a rather fine year, finishing in a tie for third place in the N4C with a 4-3 conference record and a 5-4 ledger overall. Coach Bob MacDougall's squad had themselves only the third time in 11 years a winning record for DuPage.

I think for men's basketball, here's what I'll do: Dick Walters, Mark Bowman, Steve Long, Tom Rowley, Randy Okresik, Don Strumillo, 30-2 overall, 13-1 in conference, the No. 1 ranking, and then finally, Danville. Tom Rowley, Franciscan Brothers Hospital, 2701 17th St., Rock Island, IL, 61201.

The hockey team had a dream that even had a good chance to come true. With a just a little more consistency in the scoring, the Chaparrals could have found themselves playing in the National tournament. But nevertheless, the team did finish with a 17-3 record. The only way to top that was having Tom Hull named to the All-America team. Hull also joined fellow Chaps Bill Capoose and Bill Andrews on the All-Region team.

Well, if I'm still alive, I'll see you next September. By the way, take some time and write Tom Rowley.

Three Chaps pace North to twinbill win in 'Star' game

The North All-Stars swept a doubleheader from the South All-Stars in the second annual Illinois Community College All-Star Baseball Classic Saturday night at Lewis University in Lockport.

With three pitchers allowing only one hit, the North won the first game 5-0. In the second game, DuPage's Bob Barron scored two runs and Chaparral teammate Tom Cleveland scored the third as the North won 3-2.

Hitting stars in the first game were Thornton outfielder Bo Szymkowski, Rock Valley catcher Tom Finch and Harper outfielder Joe Woelful. All three had a triple and a single.

Szymkowski scored the first run of the game after leading-off the fourth with a triple. He scored on a single by Finch. Barron, Finch's courtesy runner, scored on a two-out single by Joliet's Tom Luchik.

DuPage's Bob Kurzka scored the final run of the inning after reaching on a fielder's choice. Woelful scored Kurzka with a single.

In the second game, DuPage accounted for two runs in the first for the North. Barron led-off with a bad-hop single and stole second. Cleveland's double over the left fielder's head scored Barron. Waubensee third baseman Rod Wright scored Cleveland when Lake Land shortstop Gary Gaetti failed to come up with his hard-hit grounder. It was scored as an error.

Barron started the fifth with a line drive single to left field. He faked a steal attempt and forced the South pitcher, Belleville lefty Steve Hosick, to balk.

After advancing on the balk, Barron drew a pick-off attempt throw from the catcher. He took third as the throw bounced into short center field. Morton's Tom Janda scored Barron with a single.

The North has a 2-1 series lead in all-star play. Dozens of major college and major league scouts were part of the crowd. Last year's all-star game, won by the South 7-5 at Comiskey Park in Chicago, saw four all-stars sign professional contracts.

The College of DuPage
Program Board
has open positions.

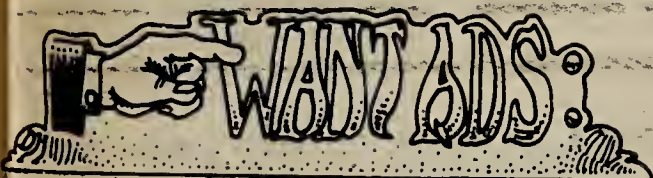
We are now accepting applications for next year's Program Board. All students who are interested can apply immediately. You must be:

- Enrolled for at least 12 hours during your employment
- Actively interested in building a better Activities program.

—Experience preferred—
Work in:

Concerts Lectures
Coffeehouse Clubs
Films Special Events
Publicity and Promotion

For further information, call ext. 2241 or drop in at the Student Activities office in K148.



Wanted: garage for storage in Glen Ellyn or nearby areas. Call Dave, 858-0924.

Projectionist wanted for Student Activities Wednesday Film Series. Must be available for 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. showing times. Pay: \$3 per hour. Must be a full-time student with at least a 2.0 GPA. Job starts immediately. Call ext. 2241.

71 Camaro - gold, low mileage, new brakes, new muffler, 307, 2 BL, \$1,000 / best offer. Call 627-0078.

Free room and board plus small salary in exchange for babysitting. Family room and bath are yours. Darien, 654-4183.

Part-time cashier — immediate opening, Monday through Friday, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. and every other Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Experience helpful but we will train. For information, contact Richard Thwing, manager, M. Hyman and Son, 495-3150.

Help wanted — men for yard work and odd jobs. \$3 per hour. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St., Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Learn guitar — folk, notreading, vocal. Rental instruments. Free trial lesson. Jeff Weber, 665-0046.

Do you enjoy housecleaning? Make it pay. \$3.50 per hour starting, \$4.80 after 4 months. Ellynwood Student Service, 1210 Lloyd St.,

Lombard, 629-1710. A private employment agency.

Share home with woman and 3 children. Family room and bath are yours. 654-4183. \$160 a month.

West Chicago, large Victorian-style 2 bedroom apartment with sunroof and library with unusual mahogany and oak parquet floors. Yard and garage. Heat and water included. \$330 per month. 293-1594.

Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright can help you. Free, confidential service. Call anytime, 968-6668.

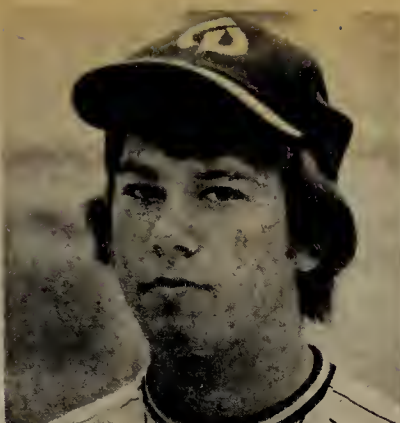
Summer work for ecology activists. Citizens for a Better Environment, Illinois' largest and most aggressive environmental organization, will be hiring 20-30 college students for salaried positions, involving canvassing, fund raising, and public education. All training provided. Opportunities to move rapidly into management positions. Further advancement for those seeking long-term, full-time employment in issue-oriented campaigns. For interview call: Citizens for a Better Environment, 59 East Van Buren, Chicago, (312) 939-1985.

Help wanted: full and part-time to work outdoors and / or drive truck. 529-4420.

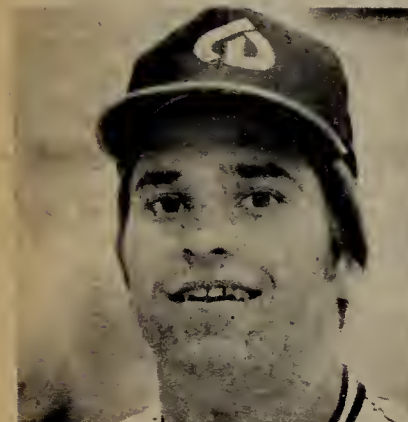
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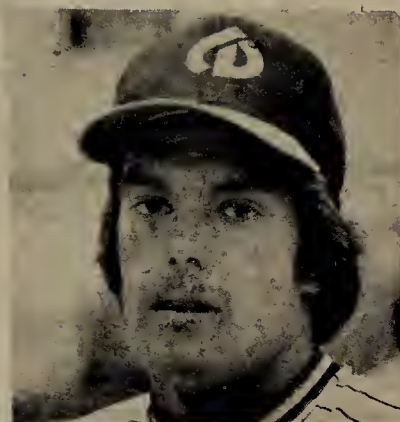
Harry Vickers



Tom Cleveland



Bob Barron



Bob Kurzka

Chaparrals add four to N4C All-Stars team

DuPage's second place baseball team placed four players on the All-Star team. Only conference champion Triton, with six players, had more named to the 20-man squad elected by the coaches.

Pitcher Harry Vickers, second baseman Tom Cleveland, and outfielders Bob Barron and Bob Kurzka were the four named. All are sophomores who have played two years at DuPage.

Vickers, a right hander, had a record of 3-1 with a 2.89 earned run average against conference opponents this season, pitching 18-2-3 innings. He had a 7-1 overall record for the season in 40-2-3 innings.

Cleveland hit .304 against conference opponents with 14 hits in 46 at bats. He batted .333 for the season, leading the Chaparrals in hits, triples, extra base hits and runs batted in.

Barron, who was chosen for the second straight year, hit .333 against conference opponents this season. An excellent defensive outfielder, he led the Chaparrals in runs scored and stolen bases this season.

Kurzka also hit .333 against conference opponents. He was the leading hitter for the Chaparrals this season with a .371

average, leading DuPage in doubles and bases on balls.

Vickers, Cleveland, Barron and Kurzka helped the Chaparrals to a 10-4 conference record, tying Rock Valley for second place behind Triton. The Chaparrals were 29-11 for the season, taking third in the Region IV-Illinois State Tournament.

The full N4C all-conference squad is as follows:

Pitchers: Ron Razim, Rock Valley; Jim McManus and Dave Stallworth, Triton; Harry Vickers, DuPage; John Sandman, Joliet.

Catcher: Tom Finch, Rock Valley.

First Base: Glen Wargo, Illinois Valley
Second Base: Tom Cleveland, DuPage; Mike Dooley, Triton; Bob Frye, Harper.

Shortstop: Tom Luchik, Joliet; Mark Douville, Wright.

Third Base: Dan Linden, Triton; Wayne Mitchell, Rock Valley.

Outfield: John Koester and Mike Lewis, Triton; Bob Kurzka and Bob Barron, DuPage; Joe Woehful, Harper; Bob Szymkowski, Thornton.

Most valuable Player: Ron Razim, Rock Valley.

Barron wraps up DuPage career owning most of baseball records

Bob Barron, a two time all-stater and allstar, concluded his 84-game, two-year career with Chaparral career records for most triples (10), most stolen bases (57) and most bases on balls (46). Barron's 93 hits, 28 extra-base hits and 52 runs batted in are second only to career marks set by outfielder Sam Taves in 1975-76. Taves is an all-America candidate at University of Denver this season.

The 6'1, 175-pound graduate of West Aurora High School also set DuPage single-season standards for most hits (57) and most stolen bases (36, tying the record for triples in a season with six).

His .355 career batting average is the fourth best ever recorded by a Chaparral

player. Barron scored 74 runs in his career, trailing only 1975-76 shortstop Jim Cozzi in that career department.

Last season, Barron was awarded the Rawlings "Big Stick" trophy as the top community college hitter in the Great Lakes District. In his two years at DuPage, playing for coach John Persons, Barron helped the Chaparrals to a record of 57-26, including two sectional championships and fifth-place and third-place finishes in the Region IV - Illinois State Tournament.

Barron was elected "Most Valuable Player" in 1977 by a vote of his teammates, and plans to continue his education and play baseball at a four-year college.

Many challenges meet basketball coach Klaas

By Peter Garvey

Now that Don Klaas has been selected as the new head basketball coach at DuPage, the only question that really remains is whether or not Klaas has can fit into the big shoes left by Dick Walters.

In seven years at DuPage, Walters compiled 168 wins and only 41 defeats. To go along with those figures, Walters' teams won a state title, a second-place in state honor, four sectional championships, three straight conference titles, and a no. 1 ranking among the nation's JC's.

"I know that Dick Walters is an outstanding coach and he compiled an excellent record at DuPage," Klaas said. "I know there will be pressure and comparisons, but I've always enjoyed a challenge."

And quite a challenge he'll get. The time may be slipping away too fast for the new coach as far as recruiting the excellent high school talent in the area.

"In the community colleges, every year is a rebuilding year," Klaas said. "We have a great tradition going for us at DuPage. I'm excited and impressed with the college and the area."

Klaas said that one of the first things he has to do now is to get around and meet high school coaches. He added that he wants to make personal contact with them and get to know who their quality basketball players are.

Obviously, though, a nucleus of solid freshman talent must be made to build with the seven returning players at DuPage.

One individual who is contemplating returning to wear the Chaparral green is Ron McCraney, a 6'6" back-up center to both CD pivot stars Mike Robinson and Steve Long. His return will help immensely as far as his experience goes and then teaming him with Mark Shannon will give the Chaps a hard-to-beat middle.

But back to Klaas.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of athletics, said that he had scoured the country for the type of man that the players wanted.

That type of man, according to the

returning players, was someone who could level with the players, who could talk with the players, who was mature with the players, and could understand them as individuals.

"This is the kind of man I got — the best man available," said Plamieri. "He says the truth, is low-key, and believes in an honest, straight-forward approach to his job."

Klaas' job not only will entail the mentorship of DuPage's roundball action, but will also include the position of Intramural Director.

As coordinator of intramurals, Klaas wants to get the community more involved. One of his first projects will be a community open tennis tourney on DuPage's recently-lighted tennis courts.

Also being put on the agenda is a basketball seminar in August for DuPage's departing players.

The coach again emphasized the need for his style of basketball: a control game.

"A control game will give you that control edge. And when you have that control in the close ones, you'll win," Klaas said.

Klaas, a head coach for the past eight years, added that a control game is not a slow game.

"Control means that you are quick in a situation. If you have the control of the game, then you can set the tempo and win," Klaas said.

On his defensive strategies, Klaas said that if you can play a tough as possible defense, then you can frustrate people.

"When the opponent, is frustrated, he is easy to take out of his game, which is what we must do," Klaas added. "We'll keep our players hungry. That will make them a better ballplayer. On defense, we'll work our tails off. We'll work hard, but most of all, we're gonna have fun — as much fun as possible."

Klaas, 30, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville and has a master's degree from Kentucky. He and his wife Peggy, have two sons: Beji, age 3 and Kasey, age 1. Klaas also sings and is rather handy with a guitar.



Charmagne Haidu, personnel services, goes along with the gag as Athletic Director Joe Palmieri introduces himself as the new CD basketball coach at a get-together on campus last week. Don Klaas, left, who will take charge of next season's basketball team, admitted to the group that he has a big chore to do this year. Photo by Mark Spicer

Physical fitness camp starts sessions as Chap gridders gear-up for season

A physical fitness camp will kick off the start of practice sessions for the DuPage football squad, Chaparral head coach Bob MacDougall announced.

The camp will run from June 5 through Aug. 3 on campus. Also included in the training for the CD grid team will be a running camp which will run from Aug. 7 through Aug. 17 on campus. Physicals will be give for prospective gridders Aug. 2.

On Sunday night, Aug. 20, the first official varsity practice will be held either at Lewis University or on a new practice field that MacDougall hopes will be built on campus. Plans have been laid for the

field to be behind M Bldg. but no work has been done as of yet on the field.

On Monday night, Aug. 21, the first in a series of double sessions begins for the Chaparrals either at Lewis or on campus.

Here is the 1978 football schedule for the DuPage Chaparrals:

Date	Opponent	Where	Time
Sat., Sep. 9	Concordia	Home*	1:30 p.m.
Thurs., Sep. 14	Wright	Away	1:30 p.m.
Sun., Sep. 24	Kennedy-King	Home*	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Sep. 30	Harper	Away	TBA
Sat., Oct. 7	Rock Valley	Home**	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 14	Thornton	Away	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 21	Triton	Home*	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 29	Illinois Valley	Home*	1:30 p.m.
Sat., Nov. 4	Joliet	Away	7:30 p.m.
* Glenbard South High School		** Triton	



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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Board meeting: \$RO —

Faculty negotiations stalemated

by Dan Faust

More than 80 people packed the Board of Trustees Wednesday night meeting; mostly faculty and others from the college community sympathetic to their contract negotiations. The faculty voted last week to reject what was the Board's "final offer."

When the Trustees refuse to negotiate "unionism becomes synonymous with survival, and that is about where we are now," said Pete Russo, president of the CD Federation of Teachers.

But the Board feels it is "in the best interest of the college to have a balanced budget," according to Trustee Evelyn Zerfoss. Speaking on behalf of the Board, she said it would be unfair to the taxpayers and students, who would pay for the increase, to give the faculty as much as they asked for.

She said the student cost here is already the second highest among community colleges in the state, and is projected to be the highest by next year. The average faculty salary here, she added, is the highest in the state.

A seven per cent increase was offered to the faculty, compared to a nine per cent figure Faculty Senate Chairperson Joan Bevelacqua said they had requested. "The Board believes that the increase offered is justified and equitable to all parties involved," replied Zerfoss.

"The Board has nothing against paying the faculty its just desserts," said Trustee James Blaha, but added that they are "open to any suggestions" on how to get the needed revenue.

The taxpayers want waste cut, not services, at CD, according to Donna Wilkes, an instructor speaking for the faculty. She also complained that student costs have been going up, as faculty salaries have been going down.

Student Body President Dan Bagley cited three college accounts he thought might be wasteful, totalling \$445,000. Student Government is officially supporting the faculty in their negotiations.

"It is not the Board of Trustees or the administration that make this college, but the faculty," Bagley said, "but the Board and administration can sink it."

There has been a lot of bad press about CD, former student senator Dan Lyons said, and "it didn't come from the students or the faculty."

Handbills and 150 posters sympathetic to the faculty were torn down by the administration, according to faculty member Al Lanning, some by the college president himself. Lanning said faculty posters were torn off the walls, while other posters were left up right next to them. Maintenance employees were also instructed to tear down faculty posters, Lanning said.

Student Government members at the meeting complained of being intimidated. Student senator Tony Block said he

received a phone call saying to stay out of administrative business, with a possibility of harm coming to him if he didn't. Prior to the meeting, Bagley said an administrative official told him life on campus could be "made very difficult" for those who create waves.

"I am glad to see the students supporting the faculty," Blaha said, "since they would pay a large portion of the increase in pay." He added, however, that

he still felt the Board's decision on the matter was "realistic" on the basis of the figures they have seen.

"We (in SG) feel we are representing a vast majority of the students" at CD, Block said. He added, to the Board, "You have come to a dead screeching halt, and the faculty will lose their enthusiasm through all this. It does come back to the classroom, and that's where it affects the students."



Wednesday night's Board of Trustees meeting drew an audience of more than 80 concerned CD faculty members and students. Discussion of salary was the main attraction during most of the three hour gathering.

Berg's legacy to college detailed at faculty meeting

by Jolene Westendorf

The question "why was Dr. Berg fired?" was asked, but not answered to the faculty's satisfaction at a Faculty Association meeting recently.

Carter Carroll, instructor, asked the question of Dr. Wendell Wood, chairman of the Board of Trustees. Wood replied that he didn't vote that way, but "after much soul-searching, we were convinced for different reasons that the college needed a change in leadership. I'm sure it's that simple."

Carroll then asked if a president could be fired with no reasons given, could that happen to a member of the faculty also?

Wood said that "there is no assurance in the future that any one of us could not be let go without reason." Wood also pointed out that he cannot speak for future Boards.

Dr. Berg spoke next. "There is a disease which can affect the chief administrator. It's an arrogance which can lead to an assumed role of leadership with the Board which is beyond good sense."

Berg's "legacy" includes five goals. The first is that CD will be truly recognized as a community college. The second is that

CD will become unique among such institutions and develop its own identity.

"This institution should be first class. We should be the best in Illinois in salary, staff, and education," said Berg as his third goal.

His fourth goal is for the college to be semi-autonomous, and be governed by the local board more than the state board.

"We are only limited by our imagination. We have to become a leader among community colleges, not imitators," said Berg, as his fifth goal.

Ted Tilton, interim president, said that he feels he is "the man-in-the-middle now" and will "attempt to try and get the split Board back together."

He assured the Faculty Association that he realizes he is only an interim president, and the direction of CD will remain the same.

"I'm not afraid to be disappointed. I don't prepare for the worst. I know there are philosophical differences between the groups on campus, i.e. Berg, the Faculty Senate. We've had our share of problems," said Tilton.

Mothers and daughters turn out to cheer mother/daughter grad

by JoAnn Westrate

Marjorie Jones Tobey had a rooting section of five generations watching her graduate last Thursday.

Tobey's 89-year-old "Gram", Laila Ewing Gierman, drove her own car out from Park Forest South. Her mother, Laila Gierman Jones, arrived from Hot Springs Village, Arkansas, for the event. And her husband, Stephen Winter Tobey, and daughter, Julie Tobey Hudson, drove in from Midland, Michigan, with 15-day-old granddaughter Jennifer Lynn.

Tobey was graduated from Sigma college, with an Associate Degree in Applied Science in Nursing. She will take her State Boards in July to become a registered nurse.

Tobey and her husband, after living in Massachusetts for ten years, moved to Midland two and a half years ago, where

her husband is now a research chemist with Dow Chemical.

Tobey planned to go to nursing school there, but soon learned it would be at least two years before she could even enroll. Since she and her husband were both from the Chicago area originally, he suggested she return here for her training.

For the past two years they have been commuting on weekends. Tobey credits her husband's support for getting her through the difficult times. Whenever she would become discouraged, he would tell her she had come so far already, and not to give up on the dream she had held for so many years.

Tobey has shared an apartment these past two years with Carol Judd, also a nursing student at CD. Over that time they've had various family members and friends as part-time roommates.



On hand for the CD graduation ceremonies last week were Marjorie Tobey, center, and her relatives. On the left are her grandmother Laila Gierman and her mother Laila Jones. On the right are her daughter Julie Hudson and her granddaughter Jennifer Lynn. Tobey received an Associate degree in Applied Science in Nursing.



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Summer Courier will appear three times. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

Executive Editor Jolene Westendorf
Editor..... Charlotte Manning
Managing Editor Dan Faust
Faculty Adviser John Meader
Summer staff includes JoAnn Westrate, Carole Rosebaugh, Luke Buffenmeyer, Barbara Ladner, Pete Garvey, Gary Swanson, Dan Folz and Dario Tranter.

More than we thought

Graduation was more than we thought it was going to be. Dean Robert Warburton's commencement address was longer than we thought it was going to be. The potholes and traffic were more than we thought. It was a nice ceremony, don't get me wrong, just more than we thought.

Warburton's speech on careerism lasted 23 minutes (as timed by one bored member of the audience.)

Two older children had time to fall asleep as they waited patiently for their mother's name to be called.

One girl had time to count all the names in the program. (There were 1575.)

One boy had time to draw a work of art on the back of his program cover.

Two faculty members had fun timing how long it took Warburton to say certain words.

The speech could have been shorter, there is no doubt about that.

Warburton's speech could have been replaced with more numbers from the choir, who were, as usual, excellent.

This was the first year that graduation ceremonies were held at the DuPage County Fairgrounds. There was plenty of room, but traffic was not flowing smoothly. Better police traffic control would have been helpful.

Rumor had it that the faculty members were going to wear their white arm bands in protest of their salary at graduation. The only person I saw wearing one was Dan Bagley, Student Body President.

For as many students and faculty and friends and relatives that came for the commencement, I'm surprised at how well it did go.

—Jolene Westendorf

Pizza and romance combine well at Vincenzo's

by Dan Folz

Here's a pizza place I know you'll like. It's called Vincenzo's Italian Villa and it is located at 2021 Ogden Avenue in Downers Grove.

Vincenzo's is a small restaurant that has a very pleasant and romantic atmosphere. The noise level is the lowest of all the restaurants I've ever been in.

Vincenzo's offers a wide variety of Italian cuisines, which includes spaghetti, ravioli, etc. along with all sorts of Italian sandwiches.

The pizza, which is very good, consists of a super thin crust, hot tomato sauce, and a fair supply of mozzarella cheese.

Another aspect about Vincenzo's is that they have good tasting beer: Michelob, along with imported beers that are

available.

Prices for the drinks and food are a little on the high side, but not too outrageous.

A unique feature in Vincenzo's is that they have a couple of separate eating booths (or small rooms) that two people can occupy. These "rooms" are very private, secluded, and most of all romantic.

It would be a nice place to give your girl, say, an engagement ring, because these booths are really breathtaking.

One disadvantage to these booths, however, is that they are on a first-come, first-served basis. But in any event, this feature of Vincenzo's is very nice.

So if you like Italian food and would like the chance of dining in a very private room, try Vincenzo's, she might say yes!



The few who attended...

Student Government allotted itself \$1,000 to invite club heads, college administration, Board of Trustees, and others to join them at their inaugural banquet Tuesday night. It was a pretty nice dinner, for the few who attended.

SG got a reasonable turnout from itself, not to mention several of the poll judges from the latest election. The college administration and Courier each had some people attending, and two members of the Board of Trustees even showed up for the occasion. The remainder were wives,

husbands, boyfriends, girlfriends, and acquaintances. One wonders how many people noticed that the college president wasn't even there.

The people from SG just didn't have enough time to get everything together for this banquet... they probably didn't have very much more than a month or so, not counting, of course, the week they delayed the banquet at the last minute.

Let's hope the new SG administration sworn in Tuesday can plan a little better than the old.

—Dan Faust

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It appears fairly reasonable to me that the Board should offer a seven per cent increase to the faculty in these perilous albeit inflationary times. But the seven per cent does not fall equally among us. For nearly ten years now the distribution by percentage has widened the gap between the highly paid and the lowly paid staff at the college.

The only way at this time I would seriously consider accepting the Board's offer would entail sacrificing all step

raises and negotiated increases on the part of the administration or at least those who are on D and E scales — giving that anticipated increase in cash value to the classified staff.

Such an arrangement as unorthodox as it appears, would go far to erase the divisiveness — the mounting feeling of class separation that has eroded our moral solidarity at the college.

Bob Peterson
Faculty member
LRC

Courier editors chosen by Board of Publications

Charlotte Manning is the new Courier editor and Dan Faust the new managing editor for the 1978-1979 school year. The choices were announced by the Board of Publications last week.



Charlotte Manning

Manning worked for her Downers Grove high school paper and for the Downers Grove Reporter. She is majoring in business at CD.

"I would like to see greater student involvement in the writing of articles and editorials as well as in photography for the Courier," she said. "I'd also like to include features on students each week such as

concert reviews, and album reviews."

Manning will be taking courses at CD this summer and begins in her new position with this first summer issue of the Courier.

Faust worked for the Courier as a reporter during the entire past year and also will work on the summer issues. He was editor of his Lisle high school newspaper and was a stringer for the Suburban Trib. His major is journalism.

Faust commented that he will do his best "to find and hold a quality team of journalists throughout the coming year."



Dan Faust



Work World

Herb Rinehart

The Career Guidance Center, a funded project housed in the Career Planning and Placement Office, J123, now has a telephone information system for job referral and/or job hunting information in operation. Tapes presently available in the job hunting information areas are: Do's and Don'ts of Interviewing, How to Write Letters Regarding Employment, and How to Write a Resume. These are all short tapes (about three minutes) that give good "nuts and bolts" information.

Here are the instructions on how a student would use the Job Referral Tapes. It is most important that they know which tape or tapes to ask for. We have organized 16 different occupational cluster areas. When a student calls, he should ask for one or more tapes. These will be played, listing the job title, location, qualifications, salary, address, telephone number, and contact person. These tapes are updated twice a week... on Tuesday and Friday.

The tapes may be requested by number or name, as follows:

Number	Name
1	Health Related
2	Human Services / Recreation
3	Fine Arts / Humanities
4	Manufacturing / Factory / General Employment
5	Crafts / Trades / Mechanics
6	Technology / Drafting
7	Non-Technical Sales
8	Technical Sales
9	Foodservice / Hospitality
10	Business
11	Bookkeeping / Accounting
12	Data Processing
13	General Clerical / Reception
14	Typist
15	Secretary
16	Special Clerical

Other "special" tapes available deal with Financial Aid Information: aid application process, on-campus student employment, student loan program, and grants and scholarships.

For any of the information or job referral tapes listed above call 858-2871 or 858-2917 and ask for the tape of your choice, by name or number.

SG supports faculty in contract negotiations

by Dan Faust

"Student Government supports the teaching faculty in their proposed contract and negotiations and feels that their requests should not be denied," according to a resolution passed by the Student Senate last week.

The faculty is asking for three main points in their contract negotiations, according to Joan Bevelacqua, Faculty Senate chairperson.

She said they want to maintain the benefits they have at this point, asking for no new benefits; they want a nine per cent increase in salary; and they want a job description for faculty in writing.

SG's resolution said the "outstanding instructing staff" at CD deserves "every benefit that their proposed contract calls for." It also pointed out that the salary of instructors here has risen only five per cent, while the cost of living has gone up 7.7 per cent.

Other Senate actions in the last two weeks included reprimanding Valerie Prohammer, then SG comptroller; deciding on a class gift; and passing six finance bills.

Prohammer was reprimanded by the Senate "until such time that she demonstrates a willingness to fulfill the responsibilities" of her office. The action was taken with just 10 days remaining in her term, which expired Sunday night.

The resolution also resolved that Senate Finance Chairman Tony Block would present the Student Activities budget to the Board of Trustees, normally a responsibility of the comptroller.

A sculpture or a wall hanging will be the class gift to the school for the 1977-78

school year. The Senate unanimously passed a bill to commission a CD art class to "design and construct" the gift.

Finance bills to appropriate \$50 for election leaflets, \$71.55 to pay poll judges, \$50 as a donation to the Organization of Community College Students, and \$1,000 to pay for SG's annual inaugural-recognition banquet were approved by the Senate two weeks ago.

Last week, they passed bills to pay \$15.49 to reimburse former senator Kathleen Willig for books she bought for the Senate on parliamentary procedure, and \$20.45 to buy two books for SG's food service task force.

A \$200 bill to provide "transportation, lodging, meals, and all other expenses legitimately incurred" by Block on a trip to Springfield for an Illinois Community College Board meeting was also approved. This bill, however, received complaints from some senators, who said the ICCB should pay, since it is their meeting. Each of the other bills passed unanimously.

Free film series opens on campus

"Films of the Forties" will be offered free to the public at CD during the summer quarter.

While the films are shown for study by a Humanities 100 class and by an English 110J class, they are also open to anyone who simply enjoys fine films. They will be shown at 9 a.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Room 1000, A Bldg.

On Monday, June 18, Dana Andrews and Richard Conte are featured in the 1946 Lewis Milestone film, "Walk in the Sun." This is a war film dealing with the Italian invasion which is focused on the life of the individual soldier.

On Tuesday, June 20, the movie is "Across the Pacific," from 1942. It stars Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Sidney Greenstreet and was directed by John Huston. The story involves Japanese attempts to blow up the Panama Canal.

On Thursday, June 22, "Hail the Conquering Hero" will be shown. The 1944 film stars Eddie Bracken, was directed by Preston Sturges, and is a comedy-satire about a medically discharged Marine who returns to his small town and a magnificent welcome.

"The Stranger" with Orson Welles, Edward G. Robinson and Loretta Young will be shown on Monday, June 26. This 1946 film was directed by Welles and is the suspenseful drama of a top-ranking Nazi's life after the war in a small New England town.

On Thursday, June 29, "The Gang's All Here" will be featured. Busby Berkeley's 1943 film stars Carmen Miranda, Alice Faye and Benny Goodman.

The final movie of the series will be "The Men" with Marlon Brando. The 1950 movie was directed by Fred Zinneman and was Brando's first motion picture. He portrays a paralyzed war veteran adjusting to peacetime America.

This summer film series is sponsored by Student Activities. For more information, call Allan Carter, ext. 2124.



Virginia Harms



Tim Trager

College honors top graduates

Virginia Harms of Glen Ellyn and Tim Trager of Oak Brook were honored as CD's Outstanding Students for 1978 at the graduation ceremonies last week.

Both students maintained a 4.0 grade point average during their attendance at the college.

Harms received an Associate of Arts degree in nursing and will be employed in the oncology department of Mt. Sinai Hospital in Chicago. She plans to continue her education by earning Bachelor and Master of Science degrees in nursing after working for a year or two.

Harms is married and has three children.

Trager will enter Northern Illinois University in the fall, majoring in accounting, and plans to become a tax attorney. At CD he served on the Task Force on Advising and Counseling, the Student Activities Committee of Kappa College, and has been a two-year member of Phi Theta Kappa, a national honor fraternity.

Trager is a special employee of Marriott's Great America where he works at repairing and restoring their music machines.

INGOLS NEW ASSISTANT DEAN

Cynthia Ingols, political science instructor, has been appointed Assistant Dean of Kappa college effective June 12.

PE classes still open

Even though the summer session at CD has started, there are still openings in some of the most popular physical education recreation classes.

Students can still enroll in golf, tennis, skin diving, and scuba classes taught by members of the DuPage coaching staff.

Don Klaas, new head basketball coach, has openings for golf classes. Klaas, the former golf coach at University of Wisconsin-Richland, has two 10-week classes still open on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. One class meets from 8-8:50 a.m. and the other follows from 9-9:50 a.m.

A special five-week session will begin July 17 with Tuesday and Thursday classes from 8-9:50 a.m.

The newly installed lights at the College of DuPage courts will be busy this summer with Dave Webster's night tennis classes. Webster, two time Illinois Community College Coach of the Year in tennis, has room in his first five-week session class from 8 to 9:50 p.m. Monday and Wednesday until July 14. This will include both a Tennis I class for beginners and a Tennis II class for those with more refined skills.

Swim coach Al Zamsky will supervise the diving classes on Thursday and Friday mornings for the 10-week session. On Thursday, the class will meet from 7 to 8:50 a.m. at the Glen Ellyn YMCA. Each Friday the class will meet in Room 2015 of A Bldg.

The 10-week session ends Aug. 18. For more information, call the Athletic Office, ext. 2365.

SG 'challenged' at Inaugural

Student Government's Inaugural and Recognition Banquet was held Tuesday night to inaugurate Dan Bagley and Roxy Papageorge as next year's Student Body President and Vice-President.

Tom Schmidt, director of Student Activities, spoke on leadership and government, which he said, "go hand-in-hand."

He commended Student Government for their record voter turnout their last two elections.

Schmidt commented on SG's role. "They have to maintain a listening ear to the students. They have to make a commitment. They have to be patient, and they should try to stimulate programs."

"I'm going to challenge you. Challenge you on budgets, legislative action, elections, and continuity of programs. We've had officers who have stayed in their offices all year, and I hope to see it continue," Schmidt said.

Student Government members, the Courier, and the poll judges for the last election, were honored at the banquet.



At the Student Government Inaugural and Recognition banquet Tuesday evening, Dan Bagley, above, was sworn in as Student Body President by Rick Powers, Chief Justice of the Court of Student Affairs. The banquet was held in the Campus Center and was attended by students, faculty and members of the Board of Trustees.

PROJECTIONIST NEEDED

There is an immediate opening for a projectionist for the Student Activities summer film series at CD.

Anyone interested must be available for 9 a.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. showings on the days when movies are scheduled. It is required that the person be a full-time student with at least a 2.0 GPA.

Pay is \$2.65 per hour. For more information, call ext. 2241.

The College of DuPage

Program Board has open positions.

We are now accepting applications for next year's Program Board. All students who are interested can apply immediately. You must be:

- Enrolled for at least 12 hours during your employment

—Experience preferred—

Work in:

- Concerts Lectures
- Coffeehouse Clubs
- Films Special Events
- Publicity and Promotion

For further information, call ext. 2241 or drop in at the Student Activities office in K148.

Now available

White Sox tickets

Box seats \$5 at Campus Center Box Office

Wednesday, July 26 vs. Oakland

Thursday, August 24 vs. Kansas City

Both games at 7:30 p.m.

Discount Tickets for

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College dignitaries turned out in full force for the ceremonies which marked the 11th commencement at College of DuPage last week. Sharing the spotlight were, from left, Ginny Long, Student Body president; Johnye P. Stein, student trustee; trustees Evelyn Zerfoss and Wendell Wood; college President Dr. Rodney Berg; and trustees Anthony Berardi, Frank Cole and James Blaha.

Graduation is new start for students and Berg

By Jolene Westendorf

The event somehow managed to pull the students out of blue jeans, and the teachers out of A Bldg., and all of them into caps and gowns to award degrees to the graduating students of College of DuPage.

Dr. Rodney Berg was awarded an honorary Associate in Arts Degree from the Board of Trustees.

Each ear turned toward the man who has been president of CD for eleven years as he said, "I am that person you seldom see and who seems in some dark, mysterious way to exercise a great deal of influence over what affects you here. But it is you who have achieved... Tonight is not an end but a beginning... Whatever we have done before tonight is done. Now is a beginning for each of us."

Berg said to the faculty, "Tonight I would plead with you to be assertive for a high quality college with programs and services for all the people of our district. I beg of you to put behind us the political machinations of the last few months and to place in lower priority our personal welfare."

To the Board of Trustees, Berg spoke, "Yours is a special role to be played. It is

true that you are expected to keep a watchful eye on the operation of the college to assure a competent management. It is infinitely more true, however, that this district, which overwhelmingly called for a community college, expects you to cause an atmosphere that will bring it about."

He continued to the Board, "For, more than watchers of the trough, you should be interpreting the college to its community. You should be in the lists with the state and the federal government as well as this community to so steward the trust you have been granted that you will magnify this institution to its proper role — a role that is clearly spelled out in our statement of philosophy and mission, but which so often gives way to more elemental concerns."

Berg concluded, "The memories are good, my cup is full, the fellowship I have shared is vintage. In a life that has been replete with a kaleidoscope of colorful experiences — my years with this institution are the dominant ones. And for this I am thankful."

Berg received a standing ovation from the faculty and the students.

Summer repertory schedule opens CD's new performing arts center

by Carole Rosebaugh

It looks weeks away from completion, but Richard Holgate, Director of Performing Arts, says the new theater in M Bldg. will be finished in just another week or so.

Already it gives a strong indication of the vastly improved facility it will be.

The stage has been lowered and is now only a short step above floor level. The audience seats will rise in tiers in front of the stage. One of the advantages of the new facility is its versatility. It is easily converted from a proscenium stage with seats arranged in front to a thrust stage with seats on three sides or to a theater-in-the-round with seats surrounding the stage.

The new arrangement of seats and stage should greatly improve the acoustics, as well as the view of the stage. There will truly be "not a bad seat in the house," according to Holgate.

The new and much larger bank of lights should also add greater variety and precision to the lighting effects.

The summer repertory group will be the first to use the new facilities. They began to get organized this week and will hold auditions next Monday and Tuesday, June 19 and 20. Those who have a desire to devote their summer evenings to the project and would like to increase their knowledge and experience in Theatre should call Mr. Holgate at 858-2800 extension 2036 for further information.

Jim Collie, who will be directing *Pygmalion*, said this CD group is "the closest thing to true repertory in the area", with each member of the group becoming involved in many ways in several of the various productions.

Besides *Pygmalion* other plays being produced for the summer season are *Status Quo Vadis* and *The Fabulous Fable Factory*, a children's musical, both directed by Craig Berger, and *Pal Joey* directed by Jack Weisman. Carl Lambert will be the musical director and Bob Marshall the conductor.

For the first time two one-act operas will be presented; *Gilbert and Sullivan's Trial By Jury* and *What Men Live By* by Bohuslav Martinu. Harold Bauer will be producing and directing the operas.

Season passes are available from Theatre students or at the door, for \$3. Individual tickets will be available at the door for \$1.50 Sunday through Thursday, \$2 Friday and Saturday. The shows begin at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, and at 8:15 p.m. all other days.

Tickets for *Fabulous Fable Factory* are 25 cents for children, with adults admitted free when accompanied by a child. This production begins at 1:15 p.m.

The exciting variety of the shows and the fine new physical facilities promise a rewarding Summer Repertory Theatre experience for audience and performer alike.

Block adds another job to his strenuous schedule

Tony Block, Student Senate Finance Chairman, is now involved in another facet of community college life.

Block was recently appointed to the finance committee of the Illinois Community College Board, the only student out of ten members on the committee. The ICCB meets eight times yearly in Springfield as an advisory board to the Illinois Board of Higher Education to discuss community college needs on a statewide basis.

Block was voted in unanimously for the position by his peers following April meetings with representatives of the Organization of Community College Students. These same members voted Block treasurer of the OCCB. He was selected for both the positions on the basis of his knowledge of finance, politics, and budgeting.

Members of the ICCB are selected regionally throughout the state on the basis of individual merit. In this manner, the Board achieves a good cross section of representation across the state.

The ICCB is in charge of finance and budgeting for all 51 Illinois community colleges. Although both the ICCB and the OCCS are related in matters of finance, the ICCB is directly involved with legislation pertaining to finance.

During its meetings, the Board discusses various community college problems statewide with the majority of the problems pertaining to financial shortages.

Such local problems as the need for further expansion of the Master Plan of CD buildings and the LRC issue are two examples of typical problems that the majority of community colleges face.

Block feels that education is in essence a state responsibility, although national involvement if waged soon enough can, "nip a problem right in the bud before it spreads too far." He explained that funding of its state colleges is one of the biggest problems Illinois faces, adding that our state budget for community colleges in the school year 1977-78 dried up in March and will not be reset until late summer.

Block cited one possible solution to the CD financial shortages would be a change of review schedules by the state. Currently, CD reports its number of students enrolled in college to the state at mid-quarter, and the state allocates funds according to the number of quarterly enrollments. Block feels that a great increase in funds would be realized if the state would accept the number of enrollments at ten days following registration, as the amount of students enrolled greatly decreases by mid-term reviews.

Block's qualifications include several financial advisory positions, not only at

CD, but on state and nationwide levels. His long list of accomplishments include treasurer to the OCCS, National Student Association delegate, and chairman of the Student Senate Finance Committee at CD. The OCCS makes recommendations to the ICCB, and is a statewide organization of students.

He also has been offered a position of internship with the NSA. He would live and work in Washington, D.C. for one quarter during the upcoming school year. There, he would lobby to build up nationwide involvement in the problems of community colleges, so greater funds could be allocated to the state, which would then channel the funds throughout the community colleges. Block said he has not yet decided if he will accept the NSA offer.

Although Block is already actively involved in student government at CD, he stresses that he will not forego his responsibilities to the college in light of his added state and national commitments.

"I am more involved in politics at CD than I am at a state or national level," he explained, adding that his outside involvements only constitute a few days per month. He added that if he is named comptroller for SG next year, he may be forced to give up his current positions as finance chairman and student senator at CD.

The job of comptroller would involve active work on SG's budget, accounting, and bookkeeping. The comptroller would also be involved in approving all spending by the activities departments and checking of their budget allowances.

Block stated his major goal in government is to help establish community colleges as a priority in budgeting to the state.

"The community college is a new thing," he stated. CD is the second oldest community college in the state. The state universities are established already. We have to establish ourselves with the state in order to receive necessary funding."

Next Friday, Block will have his chance to establish the ICCB with the state, when he meets with Governor James Thompson on the allocation of budgets for Illinois community colleges.

'SWAMP TROMP' SET

A "swamp tromp" is planned as the next meeting of the CD Environmental Council on June 20 at 7 p.m.

Interested persons are asked to meet at the lake behind J Bldg. for a tour of the CD marsh and a discussion of the life in and around it. Emphasis of the meeting will be on preservation of the area and the prevention of pollution.

The group also plans to hold trips to the Indiana sand dunes and to the Morton Arboretum.



CD president Dr. Rodney Berg, left, received an honorary Associate of Arts degree at graduation ceremonies last Thursday. Presenting the degree is Dr. Wendell Wood, chairman of the CD Board of Trustees.

Faculty walks out on salary offer

By JoAnn Westrate

The Fourth of July may have come and gone, but CD experienced fireworks at Wednesday's Board of Trustees meeting.

Dona Wilkes, faculty senate chairperson, opened the display with a prepared statement. She stated that an impasse had been reached that afternoon at a Faculty/Board negotiation meeting on salary increases.

She contended that the 4.9 per cent increase offered by the Board "would actually constitute, after taxes and inflation, a net loss of 4.5 per cent."

Wilkes continued, "We caution the Board not to impose a contract upon the faculty, for the good of the college. We believe that the Board does not fully and accurately comprehend the anger, rage, frustration, and despair felt by this faculty as a whole."

"These feelings are far too costly and burdensome for any school to bear. Indeed, they extend beyond any budgetary considerations. They ultimately undermine the very mission of the college."

During the Board's discussion of the package, Trustee Ronald Miller addressed lengthy remarks to the more than 40 faculty members present at the meeting. He stated that, "as an employer we have not kept up with the cost of living. But from the resources available to the Board, we've done the best we can."

Miller said the Board figures were based on the total compensation cost, while the faculty figures were from the base salary. They were working from two different perspectives, he said.

Miller also stated that the faculty is increasingly at the top of the salary range, as compared with other community colleges in the area. The average CD salary is \$21,000. Miller stated that the salary schedule must also be restructured. The present schedule is 12 years old.

Miller concluded by saying, "Whether

you believe it or not, we are trying to do right by a faculty we respect and value." This statement was met with groans from the faculty.

With that, the Board passed the salary package unanimously. Wilkes then read a second prepared statement which stated that the Salary and Fringe Benefit Committee would recommend to the rest of the faculty actions which would include:

"Withdrawal from all (Wilke's emphasis) voluntary services; carrying out a series of public demonstrations; vote a censorship against the Board for its dictative behavior; hire professional assistance in all future negotiations; organize and direct efforts to bring collective bargaining to CD; carefully monitor Board activities and keep the public informed."

As their first demonstration the 40 or so faculty members present left en masse.

In further action, the Board approved a 50 cents increase in tuition to take effect fall quarter, 1978. Student body president

Dan Bagley said the students "would neither blindly oppose nor blindly accept the increase."

Other Board action included the approval of an interim contract for acting president Ted Tilton; approval of Mr. Bartley J. Carlson as Director of Data Processing; and approval to "transfer 50 cents of the service fee from the Auxiliary Enterprises Fund to the Restricted Purposes Fund, to be applied toward future construction for expanded services to students."

CD sinks \$ into pond

Spring and summer construction on the CD campus is costing over \$231,000, according to Ted Zuck, Director of Campus Services. This figure includes installing new doorways in J and K Bldgs., repaving sidewalks on the west side of the campus, and putting a stone lining around the pond east of M Bldg.

The old doorways were "completely broken down," Zuck said. The new doors are recessed into the sides of the buildings, "to keep them out of the weather," he said.

A wind break between J and K Bldgs. was also installed. The project cost \$165,000.

"The walks were deteriorating," Zuck said, and some had "alligatored." They received a new base and a new coating of black top.

A ring of stones was put around the pond to prevent further erosion. The sidewalks and pond improvements together cost \$66,736.40.

Drainage tiles were also placed under the field south of the gym. This area will be an athletic field, Zuck said.

No other "extensive" construction is planned for this summer, according to Zuck, although some maintenance will be done.

The banks of the M Bldg. pond now have a new look, thanks to the rock which has been added to prevent erosion.



Tony Block

SG fires Sen. Block

by Dan Faust

Tony Block was expelled from his Senate seat by a unanimous vote June 29. The vote came without official prior notice to Block, breaking the Senate's precedent of giving senators a chance to come before the Senate or resign within two weeks of notice.

The resolution, introduced by Student Body President Dan Bagley, lists five specific reasons for the expulsion.

Bagley also pointed out at the meeting that Block has four outstanding loans from the Student Loan Fund, totalling \$35. The Student Government legislation establishing the fund set a \$10 limit.

All four loans are more than three months overdue. Only three of the four are witnessed, another requirement set in the legislation.

The resolution says Block's grade average has dropped below 2.0, and that he has been withdrawn from the institution "for accumulating a substantial quantity of failing grades." The Student Body Constitution states that senators must

Please turn to Page 2

Prohammer still on job despite Senate reprimand

By Dan Faust

Two student senators were appointed, and two expelled by the Senate during the last month. The Senate also reappointed Valerie Prohammer as Student Body Comptroller, and approved support of a student group's trip to a national rally in Washington, D.C.

Sen. John Klimah was expelled for "consistently" failing to attend Senate meetings and committee meetings "for which he is responsible." Before being expelled, Klimah was sent a registered letter warning him that action would be taken if he did not respond within two weeks. He made no response.

Sen. Tony Block was also expelled.

Valerie Prohammer was reappointed as comptroller. Her term expired June 12 with the close of Spring quarter.

Prohammer is "extremely well versed in financial matters," according to Student Body President Dan Bagley. He added that she has shown "a great deal of competency on the budgets" for Student Activities.

Prohammer had been reprimanded by the Senate several weeks before her reappointment, but "I think a lot of senators, including myself, voted on that without knowing what was going on... going by what a few people told us," Bagley said.

Approval to back a trip for students to attend an Equal Rights Amendment rally in Washington, D.C., was passed by a narrow margin, with only two of the four senators present voting in favor of the motion. The group will get \$500 from the College Travel Fund for their trip.

The money will not come out of the Student Government budget, even though it has their approval.

Sen. Barb Angell voted against the motion, saying the group didn't represent its trip as honestly as it should have in seeking approval. The group changed its official reason for going, from political to educational, to become eligible for the money.

The Senate cannot legally fund a

political trip, because the money comes from state funds.

Sen. Craig Gustafson and Sen. Andrea Swanson voted in favor of the proposal, and Sen. Art Dane abstained from the vote.

Interim president maintains course

Ted Tilton, CD's Interim President since July 1, says he plans to make no major changes at the college during his time in the president's chair but will mainly try to provide "as smooth a transition as possible" between the old and the new college presidents.

Dr. Rodney Berg, CD's first and only president, left the college at the end of June, and the search for a new president is now on.

Tilton, who's previous title was Vice President of Academic Affairs, commented that he hopes to maintain the continuity of such significant projects as Project SEED, Century III and Channel 60. "Someone has to be held accountable for heading the college during this time," he said.

Tilton said that he will return to his original position as executive vice president of the college under the new president "for as long as he wants me to be," adding that he would have to be recommended by the new president and approved by the Board of Trustees.

Commenting on whether or not his policies differ from Berg's, Tilton remarked that we are "two different personalities and have two different priorities. However, I don't anticipate any major organizational changes, just a continuation of the way things are going now."

The Board of Trustees has retained Berg as a consultant during the transition period between presidents and Tilton said, "should I need his services, I should not hesitate to call on him."



Photo by Luke Buffenmyer

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Century III seeks head

by Charlotte Manning

It's taken quite awhile, but the Century III project is starting to roll. So says Ronald Lemme, active member and interim director of the steering committee for the project.

Deadlines for the applications for this position are set for July 17.

Century III is a project designed to help the college to identify the ongoing educational needs of the community now and in the 21st century. The project, first spurred by a talk with the faculty by Dr. Berg in the fall of 1976, has finally received a grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare which was applied for six months ago. The \$58,000 grant will start on July 1 and run for one year, with the possibility of an extension of an additional year from the HEW.

When asked where the salary of the director will come from after the grant is expired, Lemme replied that the director will be hired with the understanding that the grant only runs for one year, or two years at the maximum. Also, the director will have an understanding that part of his job is fund raising. Lemme also added that one goal of the Century III project will be self-sustainment.

Barbara Hansen, who is currently concluding her role as Century III acting director of the winter and spring quarters, cited some of the major problems thus far as being lack of available full-time staffing and lack of monies to support the project. Now that the monies are available through the grant, the directorship is free of its financial bindings and the project can move forward.

Some of the position specifications for the directorship are a high commitment to the philosophy of the project, proven

organizational and administrative skills, creativeness, and articulate and persuasive skills. The new director must also possess a bachelor's degree or higher.

SG ousts Block for misconduct

Continued from Page 1

maintain a grade average of at least 2.0 to hold office.

But Block said he is going to talk to Dean of Students Paul Harrington, and that "I will probably be reinstated with my 2.0 grade average" because of medical reasons. He said he will also talk to his teachers regarding this matter.

"Block over-stepped his authority by promising student funds to groups when said funds could not be furnished," according to the resolution. According to a group of people from on campus representing the Equal Rights Amendment, Block promised them money for a trip they had planned to Washington.

The Senate, however, could not legally give them the money because of state law. Block said he made no guarantee to the group.

Block, the resolution says, has also been "grossly negligent" in his duties as SG Finance Committee chairman "by failing to produce a workable activities budget." The budget was "months late," according to Bagley.

But Block complained that he was left alone by the other members of the finance committee, including Bagley, who was vice-chairman.

Another point of the resolution claims that both SG officers and the college as a whole have found Block "difficult to work with," and that he has given them false or incorrect information "on a number of occasions."

Block conceded that he thinks the Senate "did what it had to do" under the circumstances, but feels "the least they could have done" was to give him the opportunity to resign before taking action.

COURIER ERROR

In the last issue of the Courier, Joan Bevelacqua was incorrectly identified as Chairperson of the Faculty Senate. Bevelacqua is Chairperson Elect and will take over as Chairperson in June, 1979. Dona Wilkes is the current Chairperson of the Faculty Senate. The Courier regrets the error.

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Those aren't just weeds - they're part of Illinois history

by Charlotte Manning

There's going to be a lot bloomin' at the prairie this summer. Right now, many of the wild plants and flowers are blossoming at CD's three-year old prairie restoration project.

The project was started by Russell Kirt, CD biology instructor, in 1975 when a fifteen acre tract in the northeast corner of the campus (near Rt. 53) was designated as an Ecological Study Area by the Board of Trustees.

Since that time, Kirt has worked to restore and maintain three formerly major ecosystems of Illinois: prairie, deciduous forest, and wetland (marsh and fresh water pond). Already, almost 50 species of native prairie plants have been firmly established in his one-acre plot. Kirt plans to continue his work until the project covers 1.4 acres and contains approximately 70 types of rare native plants which originally grew within a 50 mile radius of the college.

will be concentrated on continued planting, weed pulling, and cultivation of the grounds. According to Eric Vlaszek, horticulture major who is currently tending to the plants and grasses, not just any old weed is allowed to thrive on the prairie grounds.

All plants that are not native to the prairie, no matter how pretty they are, are yanked from their plots and thrown out. The worst enemies of this type, states Vlaszek, are the bind weed and the quack grass, because they are the hardest to kill. For these stubborn types, the attendants have to employ a rototill to do the axing. Vlaszek described the machine as a "lawn mower — like machine with enormous blades that chop up the ground and the weed."

After the big job of weed pulling for the first couple of years, the only major maintenance required to get rid of the unwanted is fire in the fall or early spring. The prairie plants are not harmed by the fire, as most are perennials and only their stems and leaves catch the blaze.

This summer's planting will be concentrated heavily on the addition of many rare plants or forbes and grasses. Some of the plants to be restored are the shooting star, cream wild indigo, Indian paint brush, and prairie lily.

According to Kirt, it is only a matter of time before many of these plants will appear on the Federal Endangered Plant Species list. CD's efforts in restoring these plants has provided seed sources for other prairie restoration projects as well as help to preserve the species.

Kirt stated that he felt that the CD restoration project differs from other similar efforts because of the restoration of these rare species, rather than the re-planting of more common species of forbes and grasses.

CD also contributes to the seed sources, as last year more than 60 pounds of Indian grass and other seeds were given to Fermilab. Grass and flower seeds were also shared with both Illinois State University and Central Michigan University.

The other two projects that are going on simultaneously with the prairie restoration project are the deciduous forest plantings and the wetland restoration projects.

On approximately four acres of semi-wooded land, once the site of an old farm building, Kirt and his comrades have planted several shrubs, such as dogwoods and crabapples, to provide winter food for the wildlife, specifically birds, which harbor there.

During the past two seasons, they also planted over 2,000 sugar maple, black walnut, and white ash, and red and white oak seedlings. According to Kirt, planting and maintenance of the above seedlings will hasten natural processes by 50-75 years.

The wetland project, another project which requires little maintenance after the initial work is completed, consists of a man-made pond which was constructed to retain flood waters. Adjacent to a two-acre marsh, natural succession is occurring with no management on Kirt's part in this area.

One problem in this area is that last summer sludge was dumped adjacent to the area, and heavy rains caused runoff and seepage of nutrients to the marsh and fresh water pond. Kirt stated that unless removed, nutrient runoff and seepage from this sludge will continue to hasten eutrophication.

Student involvement in the projects has helped much to keep costs down. According to Kirt,

each year since the start of the project the students at CD have donated or employed their time for work on the projects, and the number of students involved each year numbers approaching 200.

This summer take a moment to drive past the prairie site on your way to or from CD. You'll see a spectrum of colors from the many rare plants and grasses which are blooming throughout the summer and early fall.

And if by chance you see an attendant diligently working on the project, give a wave. He's doing more than pulling weeds — he's working to help restore what once covered 67 per cent of Illinois, and which is now just a rarity.



Photos by
Luke Buffenmyer

Grasses and flowering plants which many years ago were commonplace on the Illinois prairie are now putting their roots down in a special place on the CD campus.





(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

The Summer Courier will appear three times. Editorial offices are in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2379 or 2113. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137.

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Old campus - temporary?

Building improvements are nothing to sneeze at. This is evident by the cost for replacing the doorways between J and K Bldgs., a total bill of \$165,000.

When Director of Campus Services Ted Zuck was asked specifically what changes were made to the old doorways to account for such a fee, he replied, "They were all replaced. The doors were recessed into the building to keep them out of the weather." Also, wind breakers were added to the outside of both entrances. One wonders whether the faculty and students couldn't have stood a little gust now and then to save a couple thousand.

Other more recent improvements made to the existing campus were the blacktopping of the walks, taking out the old sections of the walks and replacing the base, and the addition of riprap or stone around the pond. These improvements around the campus ran up a bill of \$66,736.48, and were done according to Zuck because "the walks were deteriorating".

Certainly none would argue that both the doorways and the pond were not A-1 condition, and that these improvements were, in fact, needed. The question is, where does the Campus Services and the Administration set its priorities?

Both costly improvements were done on the "interim" campus, where the Administration has its offices, not on the side of the campus where A Bldg. is and where the majority of students attend college. The question arises — are these buildings still considered temporary?

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:

I was at the National Right to Life Convention in St. Louis, Missouri, held June 27-30. There are several interesting seminars which I attended such as a workshop designed to describe and detail what it means to be a "pro-lifer" and at the same time consider yourself "liberal". Although I consider myself to be liberal, after being labeled "the CONSERVATIVE pro-life element" by the media so often I was beginning to believe it myself.

To sum up the pro-life movement in a few words, pro-life people are aiming at educating people to the facts regarding abortion, euthanasia, and legislation which affects Human Life. We are seeking to overturn the 1973 Supreme Court decisions (Roe v. Wade; Doe v. Bolton) which struck down legal protection for infants living in their mothers' wombs. Contrary to popular belief, reinforced by varying media reports: the two Supreme Court decisions legalized abortion for the entire duration of pregnancy, nine months or until the umbilical cord is severed. In the first three months of pregnancy the states may not prohibit abortion, in the second three months they may regulate it, in the last three months they may not prohibit it as long as the mother's health is in danger. "Health" is defined according to the standards of the World Health Organization and W.H.O. defines health to include mental, emotional, familial, or financial "health". This has resulted in what we have now, which is "Abortion-on-demand".

Aside from the booths and various speakers which came to teach at the seminars such as Illinois Congressman Henry Hyde, the National Right to Life Convention also ran a very orderly and

Has the Administration failed to notice that there is a definite parking problem during the fall through spring quarters? All one has to do is drive over to A Bldg. around 10 a.m., when the college is at it's busiest. Students have gotten so desperate that they have taken to parking their cars on the grass which borders the lots.

Another problem at A Bldg. is the heating and cooling system, and the air conditioning. One Economics teacher told the class that it gets so hot in the back of the room, even at 8:30 a.m., that "you could fry an egg back there."

Credit must given when credit is due, however, Zuck stated that the lowest of the doorway bids had been accepted, stating that the other two bids submitted were \$232,000 and \$240,900.

Improvements are expensive, and it's a shame that such a costly improvement was needed on the doorways after only nine years. When asked the average life-span of doorways, Zuck commented that there "is no average life-span. It's all a matter of how much use and abuse is given." Zuck cited the examples of kicking the doors open as one major source of abuse to the doorways.

With the common reason for not having a library in Bldg. A, being "not enough funds," it's hoped that both the students and the Administration will cut back on improvements needed on existing structures and concentrate on some other necessities.

—Charlotte Manning

well organized demonstration at the Old Federal Courthouse in downtown St. Louis. The reason why we held our demonstration and march there is because that is the place where the Dred Scott decision was handed down over a century ago. The Dred Scott decision parallels the 1973 abortion decision in one unique aspect: it denied legal personhood and the rights that went with it to black people. The 1973 abortion decisions denied legal personhood to "fetuses" and Dred Scott denied it to "negroes". It took a Constitutional amendment (and a full-scale Civil War) to change the legal definition of "personhood" to include "negroes". There are now ten proposed Human Life Amendments which would restore legal personhood to "fetuses" or unborn human life in the womb. The demonstration at the Old Federal Courthouse was joined by a local black gospel choir who sang during the speeches which were made.

I have had the opportunity to speak with many people, men and women, here on campus and share with them my views and the facts regarding unborn human life, and legislation regarding human life. I am convinced that the main task for us now is simple education. I have met several people here on campus who desire to begin a pro-life educational group, and I am currently working on the Constitution for such a club. I hope that those who will be here next year will come to our organizational meeting when I post the notice for it, and those who will not be here contact your local Illinois Citizens for Life Chapter and find out what's going on. Get involved, you might save someone you know from the tragedy of abortion.

Daniel Lyons

GO AWAY, KID, YOU BOTHER ME...
"PROFESSIONAL" SECRET...
TRICK O' THE TRADE
YOU MIGHT SAY!

BUT GEE, MR. P.,
WHAT HAPPENED
TO OUR COLLEGE
PRESIDENT?



Board will never tell

The Resolution regarding Dr. Berg's termination confirmed what was already apparent to the public. Namely, that the reasons behind the termination of the long-time college president may never be publically known. The only difference that the Resolution made was that it contained a special provision to insure that the silence be kept, and that it made this very silence legal.

Evidently, the Board does not feel that the axing of our administrators is any of our concern. Apparently, it makes no difference that ultimately it is both the students and the taxpayers who foot the bill for the President's salary. Therefore, technically speaking, Berg is an employee of the people of DuPage.

The recent move by the Board of Trustees only serves to add weight to the public's suspicions that we have little or no voice in the college's affairs. Although the Board members are publically elected officials whose purpose is to represent the wishes of the citizens of DuPage, they appear not to feel that an explanation of their actions is in order.

Board Secretary D. Richard Petrizzo stated that the Board's silence was, in his opinion, "professional." It is doubtful that the majority of the public would tend to agree with him.

This "silence provision" is not mandatory to all contract negotiations. Obviously it must have been written into the legal document for a reason, but the public can only speculate on the reason. The Board will never tell.

Faculty Senate Chairperson Dona Wilkes spoke in behalf of the faculty when she voiced the question that, "if this can happen with no explanation to the President, can it happen at any time to

anyone?" Many of the CD staff are left wondering.

Another question left unanswered is brought to mind by a recent statement made by Board Chairman Wendell Wood prior to the resolution, when Wood claimed that the reason for the Berg dismissal was due to the Board desiring a change in leadership.

However, Board Secretary Petrizzo claims that he has seen no definitive lists of changes to be enacted by the new President set forth and documented to date.

Presumably, both the Board and the administration are tired of the long, scandalous days of the grand jury investigation into CD's administration and its spending habits under Dr. Berg. Perhaps all parties concerned are tired of hearing about it.

But some important questions are left unanswered in the public's mind, and many doubts remain as to what exactly is going on at CD. And, although the possibility for further comment by those parties involved can be erased, it is doubtful that further questions on the part of the public can be silenced.

Perhaps the whole thing WILL be forgotten. It's possible that the public may accept the silence on the part of the Board, halt all further demands for a valid explanation as to the firing of the 11-year CD President, and resign themselves to the fact that they will never know what happened at CD. Come time for the next Board of Trustees election, it's possible that this very same public will choose to vote for the re-election of those members presently on the Board of Trustees.

And then, we can all live happily ever after. Or can we?

—Charlotte Manning

Taking a closer look

Student Body Comptroller Valerie Prohammer was reprimanded by the Student Senate June 1. After her term expired June 12, she was reappointed to the seat at the Senate's June 29 meeting, in spite of five apparently solid reasons for reprimanding her.

However, when one looks beyond the surface of the matter, it becomes clear that she isn't as bad as most people think. In fact, by getting blamed for all those things, she got a pretty rotten deal.

In the first reason listed in the resolution to reprimand her, it says Prohammer was "negligent in her duties" by not providing the Senate with monthly reports. Another of the resolution's points complained that she kept no files on hand in SG's office. However, she was told by not only her predecessor, but by both the student body president and vice president of the time, that those files were neither necessary nor practical to keep.

Another point in the resolution states that Prohammer "has not handled

requisitions for money for college activities." But according to SB President Dan Bagley, the requisitions often "went right around her," as then Senate Finance Chairman Tony Block pushed them through without her authorization.

One part of the resolution said that Prohammer provided senators with inaccurate information. In most cases, however, the information was just not as up-to-date as it could have been, because the computers it is stored in are consistently 30 days behind.

The comptroller also "failed consistently" to work with the finance committee, according to the final reason on the resolution. Actually, the finance committee, in the person of Block, failed consistently to work with the comptroller.

Don't think I'm trying to portray her as the model student; I'm not. But the circumstances surrounding her reprimand needed to be cleared up.

—Dan Faust

Six dozen characters in search of an audience

By Tom Ryan

Do you have eyes?

Do you have ears?

Do they work in concert together to send stimuli to the brain?

(Forgot to ask) Do you have a brain?

EVEN IF YOU DON'T, you cannot fail to be entertained, enlightened and engagingly energized by this year's edition of the College of DuPage Summer Repertory Theater!!!!

Enough of this Madison Avenue ad talk. Let's achieve brass tackness, right here and now. The subject is drama, plenty of it, hot and heavy, make it a double, keep 'em coming boys, the bottle ain't empty yet.

Something for everybody: there's satire, musical comedy, realism, opera — the works, America.

Probably the single most intriguing thing a human being can do is talk to four directors about their plays. I'll tell you, you'll do a lot of listening. On occasion, their plays are even worth the time it takes to hear about them, and such is the case this summer. The four were kind enough to describe their endeavors, and the least I can do is take it a bit seriously. A bit.

The musical comedy is *Pal Joey*, directed by Jack Weisman. It's a backstage musical, based on stories written for the New Yorker Magazine by John O'Hara back in the thirties.

To say the least, it's different.

"*Pal Joey* has a different sort of eel than most musicals," Weisman said. "Joey is the first leading man in a musical comedy who is also a heel. He has very little redeeming value."

It opened in 1940 to mixed reviews — somewhere between "great" and "terrible" — but Weisman said that could mean the play was just ahead of its time (it was revived successfully in the early fifties). "Audiences and critics in 1940 didn't know what to make of it," he said. "Some said it was far too sordid, while others called it 'the first adult musical.'"

Backstage Hollywood show biz musicals invariably romanticize their subject, but such is not the case with *Pal Joey*. "It does not glorify show business in the least," Weisman said. "Joey remains sleazy and second-rate."

And a good time is guaranteed for all. (I can't think of a link to the next paragraph.)

Both straight plays are satires of the period the authors live(d) in: *Pygmalion* by George Bernard Shaw, and *Status Quo Vadis* by Donald Driver.

As should be required knowledge to graduate from high school, *Pygmalion* is

the play that *My Fair Lady* was adapted from. It tells the same story, that of a location expert who trains a lower-class girl to speak correctly, and proceeds to fall in love with her.

Jim Collie is the director, and he said that the play is so well known there is really nothing new to say about it, nor is there any need to.

"A lot of the pure charm of the original was sacrificed when they made the musical," he said. "The charm of the show is Shaw's tremendous wit. *Pygmalion* is a show that makes the audience work, in that they have to listen carefully to what's going on."

Incorporated into this "charming, delightful story," as Collie put it, is the fact that Shaw wittily pokes fun at the classes of English society as he perceives them. Donald Driver accomplishes the same feat, writing about 1970's America.

His *Status Quo Vadis* is "an adult comedy about status-climbing in the U.S.," according to its director, Craig Berger.

The central character is Horace Elgin, a lower class nerd with a zero job, "who makes his way up through the system by going to night school," Berger said. "Horace is also a closet poet."

On his way up the ladder Horace runs into a myriad of characters who seem to be strangers, unconnected in any way. But as is often the way in life itself (or something), that is not the case. "In fact," Berger said, "the fun of the play for me is the fact that all of the characters are interrelated in some way."

If you don't understand, you'll just HAVE to see the play. That's all there is to it.

Berger is also directing the children's musical, entitled *The Fabulous Fable Factory*. It's the story of a girl who happens upon Aesop in the forest (due to an overabundance of females in Summer Theatre Aesop is played by a female, "But who cares?" as Berger said) tending her fable machine. It lacks a part, and Margo (the girl) has to decide in the end whether to go home or to stay and be the machine's "moral maker."

An interesting story with "lots of clever music" (said Berger), it will be well worth your trouble to show up at 1:15 p.m. for this show (see schedule for dates).

All of the shows will be in the remodeled Performing Arts Center in "M" Bldg. Curtain times are 8:15 pm, 7:15 pm Sundays, 1:15 pm for the children's show. See the theater office in M Bldg. for more information.



Michael Lanners, make-up man, paints the whiskers on Jan Sturz for her role in "The Fabulous Fable Factory."

'Please Don't Touch' leaves listener shaken

by Bill Nicholson

It's difficult to establish one's critical sense to readers when you don't quite know what to think of the first album reviewed.

Guitarist Steve Hackett, known to Genesis diehards as the man who wails on his instrument while sitting on a stool (no rock show from this man) has recently released an album entitled "Please Don't Touch."

This is a word of warning. This is one of those albums I list as two-sided because of the intense and diverse progression it takes the listener on when it is laid on a turntable.

If this appears erratic, it is only because this album has left me shaken a bit.

Hackett, without his former band, has drawn from many musical circles to put "Please Don't Touch" together. Kansas vocalist Steve Walsh appears twice, as does Richie Havens, Kansas drummer Phil Ehart, known for his great ability to keep the simple rock feel to the skins, while at the same time carrying all the musicianship of any jazz drummer you'd care to mention.

Woodwinds are provided by Hackett's brother John, and family duets of flute and classical guitar are inserted in several places, most notable the cuts "Kim" and "Land of a Thousand Autumns." These cuts are either preludes or postscripts to the cuts ahead and behind, which is a rather unclear indication of the engineering of the disc and the before-mentioned diversity.

It seems to me that this is an album that was meant for kids, or rather that we are all kids with our toy discs that we put on our "state of the art" stereo equipment. The cover of the album says this in the painting of the two parents' predicament in the nursery. The toys are going haywire and turning against the adults that created them and the sounds produced on the disc itself suggest that phonograph records are becoming more than just pleasurable listening for the practicing audiophile. Let me explain.

I've subjected many friends to listening to this album by playing a cut, "Carry on up the Vicarage," a song based on an Agatha Christie story. The vocals are quite an unusual arrangement, in terms of vocal quality and lyric rhythm — so much so that it is difficult to hear the words. It sounds like a bunch of munchkins singing "new age" Christmas carols.

Sound strange? Exactly. Invariably, my friends have gone into hysterics. It sounds funny and when you read the lyric sheet, you find nothing but descriptions of gruesome deaths.

This disturbs me a lot because this incentive is enough for my friends to listen to the rest of it. The title cut "Please Don't Touch" bears a warning on the label. Without being imposing, I suggest you read it and heed it.

It is an entirely new arrangement of many instruments, a far cry from the Moody Blues early attempts at rock/classical merging. The Blues' latest

album is but a shadow of the boys' former artistic prowess, and those looking for something to fill the gap may find it in the Hackett album.

One more thing. Should you decide to buy this disc, please do be careful. I will be bold and say that it is a piece of art. If those with closed minds to electronics in music cannot appreciate something on this album, they are not showing distaste for the sound of the Seventies, but mere prejudice.

As a postscript, the most lasting impression I got from the Hackett album is that perhaps it is time to turn off the music and listen to the real sounds or homemade music. Try it. See how long you can leave your radio and stereo off. In other words, please, don't touch.

A 'once in a lifetime' show

by Craig Gustafson

If you don't run out and immediately get tickets to see "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" (at the Arie Crown Theater through July 29,) you should be put away by your relatives for your own protection.

"Stop the World", which was first produced in 1961 and shot Anthony Newley to stardom, is a slightly pretentious affair with ballets simulating birth and death, and about 45 per cent of its proposed humor doesn't get any laughs. It is, however, very powerful theater.

First, there's the score. "Gonna Build a Mountain", "Once in a Lifetime" and especially "What Kind of Fool Am I?" were big hits for Sammy Davis, Jr. in the early sixties, and get applause at the opening chords. Other songs, such as "Lumbered", and "Someone Nice Like You", are not as well known, but just as good musically.

In this modern update there are many changes in the script and songs, some good, some not so good. Some of the funniest lyrics in "Lumbered" were changed in order not to show the black lead to be illiterate. But the chauvinistic tones of "All-American" were changed from a dumb blond show girl to an even more chauvinistic (and funnier) business woman.

The set has been changed from a circus ring to a bizarre pagoda-like structure, which fits in well.

Marion Mercer, in the four parts of Evie, Anya, Ilse and Lorene, is well cast. Getting over her part in "Forever Fernwood", she has a ball in the four flashy parts.

Sammy Davis, Jr. is brilliant as Littlechap. There is just no other word for it. His performance was stunning. And not just in a "Vegas Entertainer" way. That little dude can really act. He is funny, he is dramatic, he's a good dancer, and I defy anyone to do those songs the way he did.

If I had to sit through Anthony Newley in the part, I would have walked out. He will never need an audience as long as he has a mirror. But Davis is absolutely perfect in the part. See it.



Casey Clear, center, has the pivotal role of Eliza Doolittle in this summer's production of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." Surrounding her are, from left, Robin Zears, Bryan DeYoung and Jane Wieters.



The New Performing Arts Center in M. Bldg. is in the final stages of its facelifting operation. According to Richard Holgate, director of Performing Arts, there will "not be a bad seat in the house."



Part-time permanent help wanted — sales clerks at Fabric Warehouse. 20 to 35 hours per week. Starting pay \$2.76 per hour. Apply to manager, 519 W. Roosevelt, Lombard.

For sale: inexpensive transportation for school. 1971 Malibu, automatic, AC, radio, power steering. Faculty driven. \$375 or best offer. 325-0467.

Thomas re-elected

Kappa dean Tom Thomas was re-elected chairman of the Administrative Council last month by a vote of the seven-member council.

Ron Lemme, administrative assistant to the college president, was chosen by the council to be its vice-chairman. Lemme joined the council last month.

Stephen Groszos, director of institutional research, and Bill Leppert, dean of the Alpha program, were both re-elected to council positions.

Other members include LRC dean Richard Ducote; Ken Kolbet, controller; and Ruth Neehoda, Psi dean.

No 'unemployed grads' on George Macht's record

by James Walsh

Would you like to work in an industry that has some 350 positions to chose from and an average of six job openings for each applicant? If so, the hospitality industry may be for you.

Sound farfetched? Well, it isn't, according to George Macht, Coordinator for the food service administration and Hotel/Motel management program at CD.

"We work hard to find jobs for all of our students," Macht said. "I believe that you shouldn't graduate a student until you have found them a job in their field."

Macht said he has placed all 100 graduates from his program in manager or assistant manager positions during this year alone, a feat that has earned him the title of "outstanding teacher of the year" at CD.

"I don't even know how I got the award," Macht said. "The students apparently take a poll in each of the classes and give the award to the teacher that receives the most votes. I guess I was that teacher."

Macht attributed the abundance of jobs in "the hospitality industry to the amount of disposable income that Americans spend in restaurants and on vacations. He also said that the industry is seeking to professionalize their manager al staffs through better training programs.

"Historically, the hospitality industry has been one of subservience," Macht said. "To improve their image, restaurants and motels are looking for people with a mix of 'hands on' experience and formal education."

Macht added that the majority of his students already work for restaurants and possess the "hands on" experience that employers are looking for. Consequently, he tries to give his students a wide range of learning experiences in the classroom to acquaint them with all facets of the industry.

"We don't teach students just how to manage a family steak house," said Macht. "But then again we don't train them to manage a fancy restaurant that serves only continental cuisine. What we try to do is cover as much ground as possible in order to keep up with trends in the industry."

Macht is no stranger to the kind of

"hands on" experience that his program stresses. A graduate of the CD Food Management program, Macht has worked for a number of restaurants in the Chicagoland area. After his graduation from CD, he worked in the kitchens of the University of Wisconsin at Stout, where he completed a bachelor's degree in food management and a masters degree in education.

"I try to treat students as professionals," said Macht. "In the majority of cases they are already working for restaurants and know of the



George Macht

problems involved in operating one. In some cases, some of my students are not even out of high school, but the credit they earn in the program actually counts toward their graduation."

Macht added that his graduates have a wide number of options to choose from concerning their careers.

"Right now the hospitality business is a 30 billion dollar industry," said Macht. "Unless there is a deflationary spiral in the future, which I don't see happening, there is liable to be a great deal of growth in this industry in the future."

REGISTRATION BEGINS

Registration for fall quarter begins July 17 for returning students and August 7 for new students. Call for an appointment or visit the registration office in K Bldg.

Limited
Number of Tickets
Available for
White Sox
vs
Oakland
Wednesday, July 26
Box Seats \$5
at Campus Center Box Office

Now available

White Sox tickets

Box seats \$5 at Campus Center Box Office
Wednesday, July 26 vs. Oakland
Thursday, August 24 vs. Kansas City
Both games at 7:30 p.m.

Discount Tickets for

Marriott's Great America
Regularly \$8.95

Now \$6.75 at Campus Center Box Office

WANTED: Advertising Manager for a thriving weekly newspaper - the College of DuPage COURIER

You may think of us as small but our business and advertising are handled just like any other suburban weekly - sometimes better.

If you're a student and interested in selling advertising space and doing ad design and layout, we'll pay you to work for us.

Stop in at the Barn or call ext. 2379.

The College of DuPage

Program Board has open positions.

We are now accepting applications for next year's Program Board. All students who are interested can apply immediately. You must be:

•Enrolled for at least 12 hours during your employment

—Experience preferred—

Work in:

Concerts Lectures
Coffeehouse Clubs
Films Special Events
Publicity and Promotion

For further information, call ext. 2241 or drop in at the Student Activities office in K148.

CD Singers take a trophy

The CD Swing Singers picked up a first place trophy in the Streamwood Fourth of July parade.

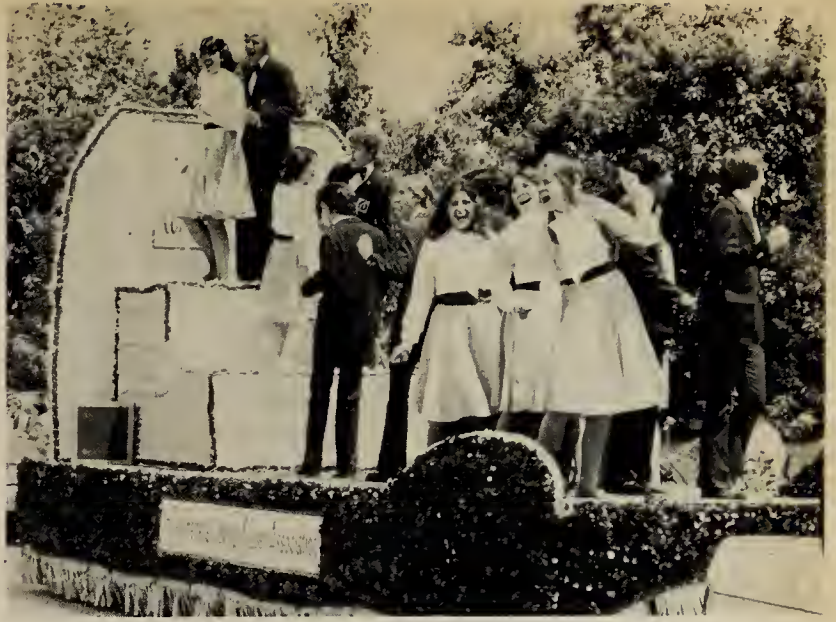
This was the first time a CD musical organization had appeared in a parade in the district and they were one of ninety entrants.

Sponsored by St. Paul Federal Savings and Loan Association, the float on which the Singers rode was decorated in green and gold. The accompaniment was taped by Barbara Geis, college accompanist, and technician Richard Welch of the LRC.

On the evening of the Fourth, the Singers performed on a portable band shell near Lake Ellyn in Glen Ellyn while the crowd gathered to watch the fireworks display.

Funds donated to the group will be set aside for the trip to England and Scotland which the CD choirs have planned for August, 1979.

The photo on the right was taken during the Streamwood parade and the one below during the performance at Lake Ellyn.



Operettas added to lineup

by JoAnn Westrate

The CD Summer Repertory Theatre will present Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury" and Bohuslav Martinu's "What Men Live By" in M Bldg. on July 30, and Aug. 5, 8 and 12.

Bohuslav who?

Martinu took one of the Russian legends gathered by Tolstoy and set it to music. Sounds heavy. But it isn't. Thoughtful, warm, enjoyable, yes.

For some reason Martinu did not use the legend "What Men Live By," but gave that name to the operetta, even though the story he did use is called "Where Love Is, God Is." But there is no confusion in the opera itself.

After only a year, Ethridge leaves

After working as Activities Assistant at CD for just one day short of a year, Kelly Ethridge left the college at the end of June. She will take a position as Assistant Director of Programs at University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago.

"Working with the clubs was the most rewarding part of the job" at CD, Ethridge said. She has seen student involvement in activities here expand from 500 to 800 students during the past year.

"Just getting clubs back on their feet," as well as seeing new clubs develop, she sees as her greatest achievements at CD. She was also pleased that Student Activities could offer more services than before. Ethridge said Student Activities is always willing "to give anything a try that people want to do."

"The ski trip program really went up this year," according to Ethridge. "I was pleased we could send so many students."

"I chaperoned two ski trips," she reminisced. On the first trip the bus the group chartered didn't have any brakes, so they ended up going in a school bus.

"One guy got polluted before the trip even started. . . he threw up on the back of the bus driver," Ethridge remembered.

Another time, she bought 300 donuts for the trip, and it didn't snow. The skiers didn't go on the trip, and Ethridge was stuck with 300 donuts.

"Student activities at CD change a lot, but have really come a long way," she said. She added that they could be even better "if there were more people coming forward. It's hard to sit on the other side of the campus and guess what people want."

CO-OP ORGANIZES

There will be an organizational meeting for the Food Co-op Club on July 20, at 8 p.m. in A3001.

Linda Levy, active in the Greater Illinois Peoples Cooperative, will be the guest speaker. She will speak on the hows and whys of operating a co-op successfully. She will also be available to answer questions.

For additional information contact Paul Ginger at 530-7707, or leave your name and number in the Alpha office J107A, or the food co-op mailbox in the Student Government office, in the Campus Center.

The casts are drawn from those registered for nine credit hours, which include Theatre 140. Though it is a logical progression from musical comedies, this is the first summer for operettas.

Soloists for "Trial By Jury" are Brian Daly, Sandy Parkhurst, Doug Peterson, James Smith, Scott Wingenter and Dale Gillien. A chorus, jury members, bridesmaids and the trial audience compose the rest of the cast.

Soloists for "What Men Live By" are Florence DiTraglia, Mary Pat Hengesbaugh, John Hubbard, Frank Marsala, Sandy Parkhurst, and Scott Wingenter. There is also a chorus of 12.

The children's performance on Sunday, July 30, which also includes "The Fabulous Fable Factory," begins at 1:15 p.m. The performance on Saturday, Aug. 5 starts at 7:15 p.m. All others begin at 8:15 p.m.

The fun and nonsense of a Gilbert and Sullivan cantata, plus the evocativeness of the Tolstoy legend. An evening of diversity, laughter and good music.

Project SOAR is help to needy

Project SOAR, a new funded activity by CETA, is open to youths of DuPage County who meet specific CETA qualifications.

SOAR is aimed to help youths between the ages of 16 and 21 finish high school, find a job, and get a start on higher education.

CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) is funding the CD program which has 40 openings. SOAR will pay tuition at CD, pay for books, matriculation fee, and the career planning program test.

During career development, if the student is placed in a non-profit organization for a job, SOAR will pay the student's entire salary. If the student gets a job in a profit organization, SOAR will pay 1/2 the salary.

Project SOAR also offers the qualifying student on-going advisement.

To qualify, students must either demonstrate financial need, receive unemployment insurance, food stamps or AFDC, or the youth must be a ward of the court, according to CETA's requirements.

The program is set up to provide occupational and career awareness through learning experiences and work opportunities.

Lee Gordon is the project advisor, and Alan Levinson is the recruiter director. To contact them for more information, either call 858-2800, ext. 2541 or 2542, or stop in J120D or E.

CLEP TESTING

A special evening testing of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) general examinations will be conducted by the CD Office of Testing at 6 p.m. Aug. 16 and 17.

Registration materials may be obtained from the Testing Office in J131, or by calling 858-2800, ext. 2400 or 2401. Anyone interested in taking the examinations on these August dates must pre-register.

Office of testing can make life easy - cheap

Need help deciding what career field would best suit your interests and abilities?

Like to earn college credit for knowledge obtained outside the classroom?

How about assistance in choosing the proper level algebra course?

All these services, and more, are available in the Office of Testing and Alternative Credit Services, J131.

If help is needed in choosing a career, there are several tests and inventories available to both CD students and community residents. There are interest inventories, which compare a person's interests in various career areas with college students across the nation or with people employed in specific careers. They measure only interests, not abilities, and are available at no cost. Arrangements can be made to take any of these inventories through the small college counselors.

An idea of their abilities as well as interests, there are other tests available.

The Comparative Guidance and Placement Program (CGP) is designed not only to measure interests and abilities, but will also indicate how well a person might expect to do in given college level programs.

The Career Planning Program (CPP) is suitable for those considering either a two or four year degree; it focuses on vocational interests and abilities, and compares an individual's scores to broad career clusters.

Both the CGP and CPP are given once each month; pre-registration is necessary and the cost is \$4.75 for the Comparative Guidance and Placement Test and \$3.75 for the Career Planning Program Test.

The Credit By Demonstrated Competence Program offers two options for people wishing to earn credit for experience and knowledge gained outside the classroom. College of DuPage is a

National Test Center for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP), and uses the exams as an option for gaining credit by examination.

CLEP tests, both subject and general, are offered the third week of every month; fees vary depending on the number of tests taken.

Another way of gaining credit is by Proficiency Through An Instructor. Criteria for earning Credit by Proficiency vary from instructor to instructor; any exams necessary can be arranged by individual appointment at the Testing Office.

One problem common to many CD students is deciding which algebra course to take. To help make this decision, the Testing Office offers the Mathematics Advising Aid for Placement Test (MAAP). This test will tell a student whether he belongs in Elementary Algebra (Math 080), Intermediate Algebra (Math 110), or College Algebra (Math 130). It is available at no charge on a walk-in basis.

These are only some of the services of the Office of Testing. For further information, call ext. 2400 or stop in at J131. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. the second and last Tuesday of each month except during Summer Quarter.

ENROLLMENT UP

Student enrollment at CD is up 22 per cent over last summer, according to statistics for the tenth day of the quarter released by the Office of Admissions and Records. 7,300 students are attending CD this summer.

Of these, 5,813 are part time students and 646 are full time. 2,823 are seeking degrees from CD, and 2,321 are attending here for the first time. The average age of a CD student is 24.

Lamonica joins exodus

By Peter Garvey

Tom Lamonica, former Director of Sports Information at College of DuPage for the past two and one-half years, has joined the exodus of CD personnel to the University of Evansville, Indiana, to fill the same capacity there.

Although he was sorry to leave CD, the outspoken Lamonica said that Evansville presents a great opportunity for growth.

"The College of DuPage is a great place and I enjoyed my two and one-half years with no comparison," said Lamonica. "But I am enthusiastic about going down there and I am confident that I can do the job."

Lamonica's position here at the college has been filled by Jim Herlihy, former Sports Editor of the weekly Lombardian newspaper. Herlihy, who graduated in 1975 from the University of Illinois, received his Bachelors Degree in journalism. Herlihy will begin his new duties as Lamonica's replacement August 1.

Lamonica, on being informed that he was Evansville's choice to be Sports Information Director, said whimsically that Dick Walters will now be working for him.

Former CD basketball coach, Dick Walters, started the great transfer of DuPagans when he accepted the position as head coach of the Evansville team. Walters was then followed by two of his former Chaparral players, Steve Long and Randy Okrzesik. Also heading to the south of Indiana are Walters' former assistant coach, Bruce Skoog, and last year's team manager, Bob Moffet.

These positions, to be filled by Walters and Co., became open when Evansville's team plane crashed last December, killing the entire basketball contingent.

Questions have arisen as to how much pressure Walters brought to bear on Evansville officials to hire Lamonica. These charges have been denied by Lamonica and a spokesman from the CD College Relations Office said that Lamonica was not the first person to get the offer. But after the job was turned down by other candidates, the source said that Walters "endorsed" Lamonica's hiring.

Rowley healing, grafts a success

The latest on Tom Rowley, critically injured CD student, is that the grafting operations on Rowley's face have been a success, said a spokesman from Athletic office.

Also, said the spokesman, Rowley is beginning his first series of physical therapy exercises, hoisting himself from his bed by pulling on a suspended bar.

Rowley still faces the better part of a year in Franciscan Brothers Hospital in Rock Island.

There is a benefit dinner for Rowley planned by citizens from the area where he attended school. It is scheduled for August 14 at the Terrace restaurant on North Avenue and tickets are \$25 each. There will be three dinners to choose from, a drink will be included with each dinner and there will be a band.

For more information, call Nora Arriaga at 629-3349.

BASKETBALL CAMPS SET

New DuPage head basketball coach Don Klaas has announced that two basketball camps will be held during the last two weeks in July.

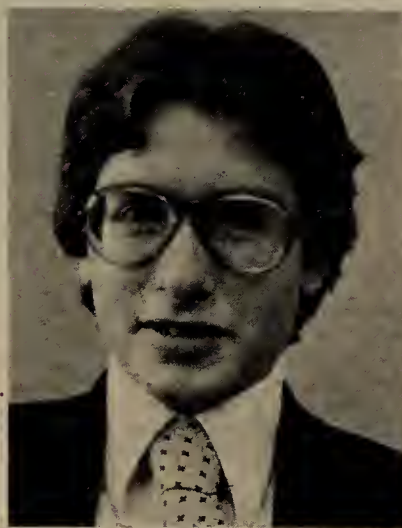
From July 17 through 21, a camp for boys of all ages will be held in the College gym from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$30, and applicants can join through the College's registration office.

From July 24 through 28, a camp for girls of all ages will be held in the College gym from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost of the camp is \$30, and applicants can join through the same office.

For further information, call Don Klaas, 858-2800, ext. 2466.



Tom Lamonica



Jim Herlihy

Is there life after 'suicide'?

by Louis Renelli

(The following is a first hand account of "suicide" Spanish 101.)

"Buenos dias clase." That's all it takes to start off and finish Spanish 101 in three weeks. It's also known as "suicide" Spanish. Don't get me wrong, you don't have to kill yourself in the class.

All it means is that it is like jumping off of A Bldg.: It takes just a little while to reach the end; it's over before you know it; and, it's not always fatal.

The class meets from 8:30 a.m. until 11:50 a.m., Monday through Friday for only three weeks. Since the class is held early in the day, one is fresh and alert so as to soak up the language like a sponge.

From the first minute until the last, the class in conducted in Spanish.

Peter Russo starts the class out with simple words and sentences. Es una pluma: This is a pen. Es azul: It is blue. Everyone in the class changes their names to the Spanish equivalent and by individual questions, you are introduced to one another.

By the second week, you are naming the parts of Mexico, their individual climates and major cities. The sentences are obviously more complex, but it has been taken step by step to get there.

Terrifying verb conjugations are taught only after the student has gotten comfortable with the language. Then Russo starts with the drills.

I've noticed one thing after leaving a three hour session of Spanish: it's not that easy to stop. You'll find yourself talking and forming phrases in Spanish throughout the day. Your "good mornings" turn into "buenos dias." Your teachers are now called "maestros." Sometimes if it has been an especially hard class day, you'll find yourself wondering what the English word for "pluma" is!

OPEN GYM

Open gym will be held at CD all summer until August 18 for any sports-minded individual on campus. The gym hours will be from 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Such activities as basketball and weight lifting will be free to the public.

Resolution provides graceful exit for Berg

by Charlotte Manning

It appears as though the public will never receive an explanation as to why Dr. Rodney Berg was fired as president of CD.

On June 21, the Board decided to remain silent regarding all reasons behind Berg's termination of contract that are not already on public record.

The nine-page Resolution was passed unanimously by the four Board members present and Chairman Wendell Wood. Three Board members, James Blaha, Ronald Miller, and Student Trustee Stein did not attend for the vote.

This legal document stipulated, among other things, that Berg "resigned" from his position as President of CD, rather than was "fired" from the college, and that the Board accepted his resignation. Other provisions contained in the Resolution included the payment of a \$35,000 award to Berg for any damages to Berg's health and reputation, to be paid on or after July 1, 1978, and that any employment prior to June 30, 1978 shall cease and terminate.

Other bonuses to Berg arranged by the Resolution included payment of medical bills through June 30, 1979, life insurance costs for two years, and membership fees and publications costs approved by the CD administration for two years, not to exceed \$200 per year.

A special addition to the contract made provisions for Berg's retainment as a consultant for the period of transition between college presidents, specifically from July 1, 1978 to June 30, 1979. The fee paid to Berg for these consulting services shall not exceed \$200 per day plus expenses for up to a maximum of 25 days. Some of the projects that the consulting will include are S.E.E.D., Century III, the bond referendum for completion of campus, and the television consortium of suburban colleges.

In exchange for these provisions to Berg, the former CD President agreed not to institute any legal proceedings against the Board or any member of the Board for reasons connected with the termination of employment agreement dated March 2, 1977.

At the same Board meeting another Resolution was passed naming Berg President Emeritus of CD. This honorary title, which was also approved unanimously, was awarded to Berg for his leadership and contribution to higher education both at CD and in Illinois.

Following the testimonial dinner given for Berg after the Resolutions were announced, Berg told the Courier that he felt that the title of President Emeritus and its honorary provisions were "more than fair," and stated that the title was "more honorary than anything else."

Berg also stated that, "I had no intention of quitting." Although Berg admitted that, "I'm not happy about it," when asked his feelings on the termination, he stated that he felt his termination was "in the best interests of everyone" and "fair in light of the Board split."

Immediately following the Board's decision to terminate Berg's contract, Berg told reporters that his attorney was looking into the matter of the termination. When asked recently why he decided not to take the matter to court, Berg replied that he felt that the Resolution regarding his termination of employment contained "adequate provisions" so that the matter could be settled out of court. "There was no reason to disrupt life at the college," explained Berg.

TENNIS TOURNEY PLANNED

A community tennis tournament has been announced by Don Klaas, CD Director of Intramurals.

From August 1-18, the tourney will be held on the courts on campus, which are just south of M Bldg.

As far as seeding information goes, on the application for the tournament, players must list any previous tournament experience. Entry forms can be picked up in the CD Athletic Office, K147, or at the Wheaton Sport Shop, 124 N. Main, Wheaton.

D. Richard Petrizzo, Board secretary, would not comment on the Board's reasons for termination of Berg's contract. He stated that the statement included in the contract excluding all comment on the termination not already public is a "typical kind of language included in a contract when two parties reach agreement on conditions with something."

Petrizzo said the difference between firing and "termination of contract" was the difference between "immediate dismissal" and the "severing of their relationship together," respectively. Petrizzo admitted that he did not know if Berg was aware of any problems with his Administration prior to his termination, stating that "all I can tell you is that for whatever reasons the Board decided to terminate, they did." Petrizzo did state, however, that there were private executive sessions held between the Board and Berg, but that he himself was "not party to them."

Earlier explanations given by Chairman Wood for the termination were centered around the Board's desire for a "change in leadership" at the college. When asked what specific changes the Board had in mind to be effected by the new President, Petrizzo admitted that, "I have not seen any kind of a definitive list at this time. I think the Board said that they just felt that it was time for a change."

Petrizzo also said that he felt that by not discussing the reasons for Berg's termination the Board was "acting professionally." "I think that it would have been a breach of faith to publically identify concerns that they had. I think that it would have been less than professional."

He cited the Board's reasons for naming Berg President Emeritus was not an effort to "save face" on the part of the college, but rather that "the Board recognized the caliber of the man."

An official statement was given by the faculty senate regarding the two Resolutions of June 21. Faculty Senate Chairperson Dona Wilkes conveyed the statement to the Courier as follows:

"The faculty senate of the College of DuPage objects to the Board of Trustees action concerning the rehiring of Dr. Berg as a consultant. The Board has lessened its credibility with the public as it cannot decide if it will fire or rehire Dr. Berg. We are further shocked by the method and place used by the Board to announce its intentions."

Wilkes explained that "by the method and place used" refers to the farewell dinner for Berg. "As far as Emeritus goes, the faculty would like to see the granting of Emeritus to all employees who have been with the institution a number of years. However, we doubt this is the case."



Not all summer classes meet indoors in stuffy classrooms. This student has found a way to get credit for exercising in the sun and fresh air.

3720 54 1
5720 54 1

Returning students are in for a surprise when they come to register for the upcoming school year. On July 12, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously in favor of a 50¢ per quarter hour increase in tuition at CP, from \$11.50 to \$12.

Also proposed at the meeting, but not yet approved by the Board, is an increase in the property tax levy of 1.5¢ from 15¢ to 16.5¢ per \$100 assessed property value. This proposal is due to be brought before the Board for a vote August 9.

According to current information received from the Illinois Community College Board, CD tuition and fees will be the highest in the state for community colleges. However, Tilton predicted that other community colleges in the state will also be hiking their tuitions this fall.

Until this fall, tuition at CD had not changed since 1976, when it jumped from \$10 to \$11.50 per quarter hour. The tax levy has been increasing consistently since the same year, when voters in November of 1976 approved a tax rate increase from 11¢ to a maximum of 20.5¢ per \$100 assessed property value.

The budget for the coming school year rose to \$16 million from the \$15.1 million set last year. Tilton sees the new budget as a tight one, adding that, "all but \$35,000 of the upcoming budget has been allocated."

Additional costs of the college are, in Tilton's words, due to "not one thing, but a combination of things." In recent years, student enrollment has, as in other areas

A lot of reorganization has been going on with the Campus Center staff this summer, so there will be a lot of settling in to do before the fall quarter arrives.

He will be assisting Campus Center Director Ernie Gibson in advising and managing the Campus Center components of Food Services, Bookstore, Student Activities, and Alumni.



Jim Houston has left his job as Program Advisor for Activity Programing to take over Schmidt's old job. Houston will be juggling both his old and his new job until a new Program Advisor is hired.

Ann-Ryan Schuster has replaced Kelly Ethridge as the new Program Advisor, responsible for the Inter-Club Council and the Campus Travel Bureau. Former student Mike Deboer has been appointed as the Recreation Coordinator.

The reorganization of the Campus Center staff was finally completed with the recognition and appointment of Patricia Wager to the position of Alumni Coordinator.

Therefore, Tilton said, "if you're going to increase revenue, you have to think of something else (besides increased enrollment) to meet revenue."

With approximately 8,200 full time students expected this fall, the additional money available to CD through the increase in tuition will be about \$165,750. When Tilton was asked where the additional funds will be used, he replied that they will be "spread throughout the budget. There's no way to identify specifically where, but rather they will be going to all categories."

With the anticipated additional dollars from the tax levy jump estimated at \$300,000, a total of about \$465,750 extra will be available to CD for the 1978-79 school year.

Recently, both the classified staff and the faculty at CD were offered raises of an

The classified staff, who had originally asked for an increase of one step up on the pay scale, or about 12 percent, accepted the Board's offer of a nine percent raise. The faculty, according to Tilton, are receiving their letters of appointment now for the upcoming school year, but to date have not accepted the offered contract.

When asked if extra funds were allocated for the faculty salaries above their seven percent increase in this year's budget, Tilton replied that no extra funds were set aside, and that the budget was "tight to the wire" with the present offered increases.

Tilton does not expect faculty dissent to go as far as non-acceptance of their appointments for the coming year. He pointed out that current protest measures by the faculty include withdrawal from voluntary services and community activities, and did not foresee any protest by faculty beyond that point.



Returning students plan fall classes. New students start to register Monday. Photo by Mark Spicer

The North Central Accrediting Association of Colleges and Schools who visited CD last May, has given its final report including strengths, concerns, and recommendations for the school.

During their three day visit, members of the evaluating team met with faculty, administration, and students.

CD was granted six years continuing accreditation. In 1984, the college will again undergo a self-study and a full review by another accrediting team.

Some of the general recommendations made by the accrediting team include: A review made of State Statutes and State Board policies to determine what controls are imposed upon local Board of Trustees. Stabilization should be a prime consideration when a new president is chosen, states the report.

Administrative positions should be more widely advertised when a vacancy occurs so as to create the largest pool of qualified candidates.

"Fund balances, if not monthly, should at least be prepared quarterly for each of the funds within the auxiliary enterprise budget in order to provide better control and affect management decisions," states the report.

Other recommendations include establishing a formal evaluation system for administrators and support staff, and a community-based advisory committee.

The team also recommends more frequent formal meetings of small college deans, and greater central coordination of student activities.

According to the report, "There needs to be improved socialization and visibility by administrators to improve faculty morale. A pat on the back, when appropriate, is needed."

The Extension Division should undergo a need analysis of the district so as to serve all groups. The extension satellite centers

are providing good geographic distribution of the program, but are probably excessive from a control and efficiency standpoint, stated the report.

"All building plans should be reevaluated in light of current as well as historical data, including a utilization study in-depth, projected growth in programs and services and available funds. Some reutilization of A Bldg. may need to be made on an interim as well as long-term basis," the team stated.

The team also recommends that a study of the English sequence should be implemented in order to insure that students are being well prepared in the area of writing.

The team describes the College of DuPage as "a large complex institution, willing to take risks, innovative, and provides a climate for creativity with a high degree of both academic freedom and administrative freedom. The scope of programs and services are diverse and the number of activities taking place are impressive."

In the report, the team discussed every major aspect of the college, including each small cluster college, financial resources, public service facilities, and faculty.

The courses normally found in the first two years of a four year institution.

Since the report was published, a self-study implementation committee at CD has been established. They are faced with 80 recommendations of varying magnitude to be implemented.

The nine subcommittees are Evaluation, Communications, Staffing, Staff Development, Finance, Planning, Operations, Educational Program, and Community. Each committee will be required to submit a status report during this fall quarter.

Anyone interested in reading the full report can stop in Ronald Lemme's office K153C.

This summer the administration at CD is in a lengthy process of musical chairs with some of the top positions available. Applications are being accepted and interviews have already begun for jobs ranging from a new security chief all the way to the president.

The screening committee for college president met late in July to discuss with consultants research gathered on the applicants for the position. From the data submitted on the present 18 candidates, the committee will decide the number to interview for president late in September.

Barbara Schillon, chairperson of the screening committee for the dean of students services, was "not really able to give any information" regarding the progress of the interviews with prospective applicants for that position. Schillon did admit, however, that close to 100 applications from across the country and many from CD have been received.

Reviews for a director of Century III are beginning this week, according to Lemme, member of the screening committee which includes three on-campus members and three external members. According to Lemme, the committee has received between 25 and 30 applicants for the position.

The review team is now in phase one of the hiring process, and Lemme expects interviewing of the screened applicants to begin in mid-August. After the interviewing is over, the review team will select final prospects to recommend to the Board of Trustees and Tilton.

Lemme estimates the six-member team will be ready for this recommendation in approximately one month.

Larry Hinz, currently acting chief supervisor of security, states that he has two job openings for both chief supervisor and a campus police officer. Former security chief Elmer Rosen left eight weeks ago, and a current officer is going to be leaving campus police soon.

If this week's cooling temperatures of 55 and 60 degrees are any indication of what's ahead, perhaps you'll find that this chart will come in handy. Please use it wisely to avoid frostbite.

WINDCHILL CHART												
WIND SPEED (MPH)	32	23	14	LOCAL TEMPERATURE (°F)								
	5	-4	-13	-22	-31	-40	-49	-58				
5	29	20	10	1	-9	-18	-28	-37	-47	-56	-65	
10	18	7	-4	-15	-26	-37	-48	-59	-70	-81	-92	
15	13	-1	-13	-25	-37	-49	-61	-73	-85	-97	-109	
20	7	-6	-19	-32	-44	-57	-70	-83	-96	-109	-121	
25	3	-10	-24	-37	-50	-64	-77	-90	-104	-117	-130	
30	1	-13	-27	-41	-54	-68	-82	-97	-109	-123	-137	
35	-1	-15	-29	-43	-57	-71	-85	-99	-113	-127	-142	
40	-3	-17	-31	-45	-59	-74	-87	-102	-116	-131	-145	
45	-3	-18	-32	-46	-61	-75	-89	-104	-118	-132	-147	
50	-4	-18	-33	-47	-62	-76	-91	-105	-120	-134	-148	

For Persons Properly Clothed Little Danger Considerable Danger Very Dangerous

DANGER FROM FREEZING OF EXPOSED FLESH

Faculty oppose board's approved salary package

By Dan Faust

The Faculty Senate passed three resolutions July 13 in protest of the Board of Trustees' action the previous night to pass a faculty salary package the faculty had rejected by a 160-46 vote. The Senate also passed a resolution encouraging collective bargaining at CD in the future.

"The Faculty Senate censures the Board of Trustees for its actions surrounding and including that process through which it imposed its preconceived solution to the salary and welfare concerns" of the faculty, one resolution reads, "by misleading the public, the press, the students, and the faculty, by calling that process negotiations." The resolution was carried unanimously.

"In response to the Board's imposition of the salary package outvoted 160-46," another resolution says, "the Faculty Senate recommends that the faculty withdraw from voluntary services." This

passed with only four votes in favor, three against, and one abstention.

"I won't do anything that will hurt my students, my program, or the college at large," Sen. Pete Bagnuolo said. He also said the Senate was acting like "spoiled children."

"The only way to change things in the long run," according to Bagnuolo, is to campaign. "165 faculty going door-to-door (with their families and students) could change the tide in an awful hurry," he said.

Another resolution recommends that the faculty participate in "a series of public demonstrations to be planned by the Senate, in order to bring before the public our (the faculty's) objections to the board's refusal to consider arbitration, as previously agreed upon in good faith, as a means of bringing about a mutually agreeable settlement."

These demonstrations, according to Sen. Joan Bevelacqua, are to take place at the faculty orientation this fall, the next time the faculty is all together.

The Senate encourages the faculty, in another resolution, "to organize and direct its efforts toward bringing about collective bargaining so long overdue at this college."

Intramural Tennis

The community tennis tournament sponsored by the intramural department at CD will be running through Aug. 18 on the campus courts. Tournament time will be at 8 and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The two divisions cover womens singles and men's singles. Ages are 18-21, 21-35, 35 and over for both divisions.

Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place finalists of each division.

Tournament director is Don Klaas, intramural director and head basketball coach at the college.

Elderly care class offered for fall

In response to the needs of the senior citizens of District 502, College of DuPage is once again opening it's Long Term Care Administration Program. Starting this fall quarter, two evening courses will be offered.

Introduction to Long Term Care will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9:30 p.m. starting Sept. 26. Long Term Care of the Aged and Chronically Ill will be held Mondays from 5:45-8:45 p.m., starting Sept. 25.

The fee is \$1.25 per quarter hour for senior citizens and \$12 per quarter hour for other in-district residents. Out of district fee per quarter hour is \$28.

For more information contact Betsy R. Cabatit-Segal, assistant dean of Sigma, at extension 2464 or 2465 as soon as possible.



For sale: '73 Ford Mustang, V-8, 302 cu. in. Body and engine in excellent condition. 858-2800, ext. 2444 (Karen) before 5 p.m. \$2,000 or best offer.

TYPIST: Reports and term papers typed. Call Jamey at 467-6851, 9:00-4:00. \$1 per page.

Wanted: Part-time dental assistant for 1 to 3 evenings per week and Saturdays. Experience preferred, but will train. Must be available for short training period during daytime hours. Lombard office. Please call Janet at 627-8686.

For Sale: Studio couch. Coil springs, good mattress, foam backrests, colorful covering, clean. \$40. 469-6668.

SEED not ready to reap

By Charlotte Manning

Innovative ideas can be a long time in the making. One example of this is the Study of Expanded Education here at College of DuPage, better known as project SEED.

To those involved with SEED it appears to be a rather slow bloomer.

It was originally proposed by former college president Rodney Berg after he read a publication of a Carnegie Commission report on higher education, entitled *Less Time, More Options*. The report outlined some possible programs for a three year education which would enable students to avoid over-specialization in just one area and gain a broader knowledge of many different subjects.

SEED was sprouted after a feasibility study was completed which showed such a curriculum had both student and industry support. David Baughman, assistant dean of Sigma, then took leadership of the curriculum development of the project and received a grant for the committee's efforts, totaling \$15,000, from the Board of Trustees.

Areas of study such as communications, systems of personal and social behavior, systems of natural and physical science, and value systems were planned in the budding stages of the project's development.

Then, according to Baughman, the development was snipped by lower-than-anticipated enrollment during 1976.

The faculty, which was to work on paid "release time" with SEED, was forced to "donate" their time for one class already, Baughman explained. Therefore, he asked for an extension of one year for the funds allocated to the project, but not drained.

Baughman was granted his extension by the college, and during the past school year the two committees of three members each managed with effort, completing two topical outlines for courses. One of these was social and behavioral science, and the other encompassed the natural sciences.

CD choir to sing in Edinburgh

Confirmation has been received that in its August, 1979 tour of Scotland and England the College of DuPage Community Chorus will sing in St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh during the annual Edinburgh Music Festival. The hour-long performance will begin at the close of the mid-day service on Saturday, August 18.

St. Giles is the church made famous by John Knox, a sixteenth century leader of Protestant reform in Scotland. As minister of Edinburgh, Knox preached at St. Giles.

The groups also will give an informal performance in York Minster in York, England, a walled city which dates from the days of the Norman conquest. Minster is often noted as one of the most beautiful buildings in England, and is noted for its acoustical properties.

Additional concerts in London and Aberdeen are under negotiation.

Members of the Community Chorus, the other CD choral organizations, relatives, and friends are invited on the tour. The dates will be Aug. 12-26, 1979. For further information call Dr. Carl Lambert at 858-2671.

As the extension granted last year expired June 30, Baughman stated that he plans to meet with acting president Ted Tilton this summer to discuss the possibility of an additional extension for the money still available. By the fall quarter this year, Baughman will know whether SEED will be able to continue to use the original funds allotted.

When asked when he now predicts the project will be ready for use at the college, Baughman declined to estimate. Although he had expected the effort to be ready for this fall, he stated that "obviously this is not the case. There's still a tremendous amount of work to be done."

Racing course final to be held at track

Saturday, Aug. 5, students in College of DuPage's unique course on thoroughbred racing will be taking their final exam by attending the races at Arlington Park.

This course, offered for the first time this summer by the college's Extension Division, is taught by Jim Lentz, a member of the Illinois Thoroughbred and Owner Foundation, assisted by his brother, Ralph Lentz, of Elmhurst.

This class has made four trips to Arlington Park where it took a tour of the track, met four jockeys, two jockey agents, trainer Jumbo Gural, Dr. Jane Lehr, the track vet, and Phil Georgeff, track announcer. Twenty guest speakers from all areas of racing have made this class an interesting experience.

The students have a diverse background and range in ages from 19 to 67. There are also two husband-and-wife teams taking the course.

Based on the enthusiasm of this initial class, the Lentz brothers plan to offer the course again in the spring and summer of 1979.

The course is designed to introduce potential and experienced racing fans to the beauty and excitement of thoroughbred racing. Interested participants may call the college at 495-3010.

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Roving Reporters

How do you feel about the 50¢ increase in tuition?

By Dan Faust and
Michael Taylor



JEANETTE ERMILER

The education we are getting here is a bargain, since the teachers here are doing such a terrific job.



LINDA SYRE

You're kidding. I didn't even know that. That's ridiculous.



CINDY MILLER

I don't think they should charge any more than they have to. The tuition is already a lot. For just 50¢ you can't really complain, though.



DAN STOCKWELL

It doesn't bother me much at all, really. There is nothing much I can do about it, so I might as well just get along with it.

For those of you paying taxes . . .

by Carole Rosebaugh

"Taxes are too high!" Nearly everyone agrees. What should be done about it? Simply cut taxes, or maybe it's not so simple.

With tax relief quickly becoming the dominant issue in this fall's election campaign, the informed voter will have to be knowledgeable in that area in order to separate fact from fallacy in the political rhetoric of the candidates.

Petitions for tax relief are circulating in every neighborhood, and the ballot this fall is likely to carry the Illinois version of California's Proposition 13. But for those who the average voter likely to understand the implications and ramifications of such propositions?

Bob Ellis, popular CD economics teacher, says, "The middle-class voter is notorious for voting against his own self interest in tax matters."

There is little doubt that the tax system seems just too complicated for the average citizen to understand. The attitude expressed by a friend of mine is typical: "I've given up trying to understand it. It's just too complicated." But for those who want to make sense of the tax system, there is help on the way.

Even before the last surge of interest after the success of Proposition 13 in California, a plan was underway to offer a course by newspaper that promises to "sort out the myths from the realities of taxation and provide a clear understanding of the policy options involved and

their relationship to our system of values."

A series of articles written by leading economists will be published weekly for 15 weeks in the Chicago Tribune.

. . . and pay you will

Even though tuition is up at CD, revenue from tuition for the 1978-1979 school year is expected to drop \$100,000 according to acting President Ted Tilton, to pay for only 24 percent of this year's proposed budget, as opposed to 27 percent last year.

This year CD will receive \$200,000 less from the state than last year. The percentage of the 1978-79 budget the state pays for fell from 34 percent last year, to 30 percent this year.

An increase of \$1.5 million is expected from local taxes this year. Local taxes will account for almost 45 percent of this year's budget, whereas they paid for less than 39 percent of the budget last year.

George F. Break, course coordinator and professor of economics at the University of California, Berkeley, wrote two of the articles. One, "Tests of a Good Tax

System," examines the question of how a desired balance of fairness, efficiency, and simplicity can be achieved in our tax system. Break also wrote the final article in the series, "The Well-Regarded Tax System: Impossible Dream or Attainable Reality?"

The course, "Taxation: Myths and Realities," (Economics 288 at CD) will require a minimum of classroom time. Ellis said he plans to have two or three Saturday morning breakfast meetings at an off-campus location. Local tax experts will be invited to speak providing students with an opportunity to learn about local taxes and ask questions.

The articles will begin in the Tribune on Sept. 8, but students can register anytime before CD's fall quarter begins on Sept. 25. Students can take the course for either three or five hours credit, and Ellis said he is working on a plan to make the course available without credit for those who would like to take it simply for their own enlightenment.

Students will buy a study guide and those seeking credit will be required to do a project.

For further information, call Pat Salberg at 858-2800 ext. 2490.

Funding cut from activities budget

The Student Activities Budget for 1978-79 is set at \$217,000, down \$797 from last year. The largest cuts in this year's plan fell capital outlay and contractual services.

Increases skyrocketed salaries almost \$14,000 from the previous year's budget, with slight boosts in conferences and meetings and general expenses.

The budget managed its overall shrink after several attempts. Valerie Prohammer, Student Comptroller, was forced to cut back on expenditures until the report met the administration's approved levels for next year.

The budget, completed shortly prior to the Board of Trustees meeting July 12, also predicted an increase in revenue from last year. In spite of these additional funds, the report submitted to the board outlined, among other goals, for the larger budget areas to "learn to expend their funds more carefully," and assured them practice by their respective cuts.

Another feature outlined in the report was that "there was more money recommended for small colleges and clubs" than in any previous budgets.

Although additional theatre personnel jacked the Theatre Arts allotment up this year from last year by over \$12,000, no increase was made in the over-all budget due to absorption from other slices.

Slow death in 3 weeks

By Jolene Westendorf

Suicide Physics described in one word is "WORK," according to Dan Folz, a student who has just completed Physics 251 and 252 in six weeks!

Dan recommends that any student planning to take the summer suicide courses should be completely confident in their math, and should absolutely need the course as a prerequisite in the fall.

A typical week in the life of a suicide physics student:

Formal class meets every day Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. until 11 a.m. Open labs are from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. daily except on Friday when they are open from 8 until noon.

A minimum of three labs per week is required, but a maximum of five per week is accepted.

The teacher of the course is Dr. Herbert Schulz. His first lecture to the suicide class included such thoughtful phrases as "Be prepared to work."

He handed the outline to the class stating that the first week they would be covering chapters 1, 2, 3, and 4. A student asked about a specific subject and when it would be covered. Schulz replied, "Oh, we won't be covering that for quite some time. That will be later on in the course . . . probably on Thursday."

According to Dan, the average student spent about two hours daily doing assigned reading, and four hours a day on computations, which include homework problems, labs, and going over lecture notes.

There was one test every Tuesday. It consisted of usually four problems, two to do in class, and two to take home and turn in the following day. The tricky part, Dan said, was picking the right problems to do in class.

A couple of new people came in for the second three-week session. They had taken Physics 251 or an equivalent by the normal route, (i.e. a ten week class) earlier in the year. One new guy took home Schulz's intro lecture that he had taped the first day of the first quarter.

The next day the student knocked on the door during break and said to the teacher, "I don't think I'll have time for this course." The class mumblyings included, "Got to him this quick, huh?" "He got broke down by a cassette tape." "Must be a real lightweight."

Most of the class survived the courses. Several did drop the class during the six weeks.

Some of the class became very close during their adventure. They sweated out tests, worked on labs, and worked on homework problems together.

"This is the type of course you can lose a lot of sleep and make a lot of friends over. You can learn to eat, sleep, and think Physics," commented Dan.

High school educators discover CD

After five days on the CD campus, the high school teachers, counselors, and administrators attending the college's high school articulation workshop recently had nothing but praises for the school. Most of them came with preconceived ideas and left with totally different viewpoints.

David Boyd, coordinator of high school articulation at the school, and Betty Yackley, counselor and human services instructor, were coordinators of the workshop which brought representatives from five area high schools onto the campus for a week.

During this time, the participants, representing Downers Grove North and South High Schools, Naperville Central High School, Wheaton Central High School and York Township High School, were assigned to two different teams to investigate and study specific areas of the college and report to the group what they found; took tests on a personal profile and job assessment; were provided an opportunity to sit in on classes; talked to the instructors in their own disciplines; interviewed students; and took a tour of the campus.

They also were given presentations on the philosophy and curriculum of the college.

The college staff felt the workshop would be more meaningful to the educators if they ascertained information on the college by themselves and reported it to their colleagues at the workshop. The participants then discovered how much is available to them as community members and what services are provided for the entire community.

At the final meeting, the educators summed up, making such statements as: "I always thought of the college as an institution rather than people. You had such a beautiful set-up to force us to get involved in the learning process. Now I shall think of this as people first and a place secondary."

Other comments included, "I feel very comfortable in having my daughter come here after being here this week," and "There's a lot here I would like to come back and find out. I am leaving wanting to know more."

"I always knew there was quality here; but not the diversity of quality or the direction it takes," another added.

What price education?

Since 1975, the tuition cost at CD has risen a sharp 20 per cent, from \$10 per quarter hour to \$12. However, when computed on the basis of an average student load of 12 credit hours per quarter, the increase will mean only \$18 more out of each student's wallet than last year. Most likely, this will scarcely be missed.

What is frightening is the continual mounting of the cost of higher education nationwide. In order to get a four year degree at most state universities, the student can expect to pay at least \$4,000 a year, or \$16,000 total. Some of this expense can be alleviated by attending a two year junior college such as CD, but the relative price of an "educated mind" is not cheap by any means.

If the rate of tuition continues to soar, by the time our children are of college age, higher education will be for the elite, perhaps only for the wealthy. Within our own term of study, many students will find it difficult, if not impossible, to complete their education financially.

What does the graduating senior from a university have to look forward to if he makes it through school for a degree? In many cases, unemployment.

It's a sad fact that only the technical and business degrees show any kind of optimism in the job market today. As we are not all engineering material, other students interested in such fields as education and English may as well throw in the towel unless they are willing to take the risk of a 20 to 1, teacher to job ratio as of 1974.

The corker of it all is that construction workers currently average, as published, about \$15.02 an hour for wages and fringe benefits, which isn't bad compared to what some "professional" occupations are offering. In fact, with the way the current wage and salary system is set up, you'd be

much better off financially being a garbage man or a ditchdigger than a minister or a journalism major. Lately, it almost seems that the way to make the most money you can is to complete as little education as you need to get by with in life.

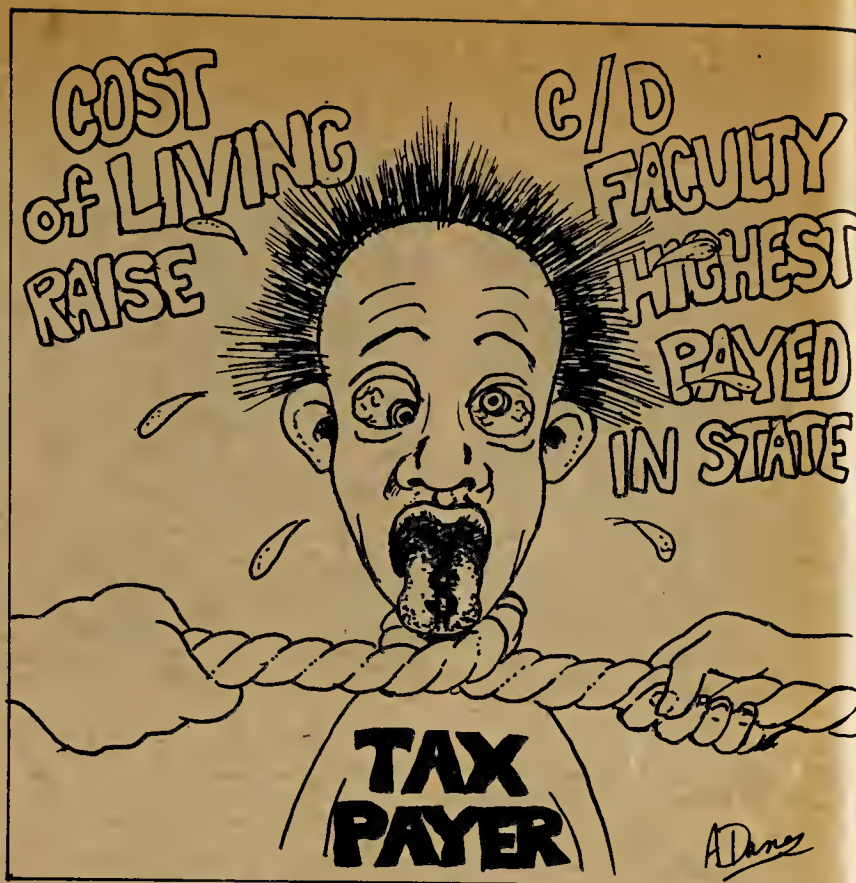
The college student of today has it rougher than ever before, contending with both the cost of a degree plus a job market loaded with products of the baby boom. Today, a full-time student has to look first at the job market, then at the subjects he or she is most interested in before choosing a major. Few are lucky enough to have both reality and interest combine.

Perhaps we all would be better off quitting school and picking up a shovel. But I'd hate to see the world a quarter century from now if that happened, with no doctors, scientists, teachers, or historians. We would create another Dark Ages, most likely, with little degree of intellect and nothing more to look forward to than the highlights of mere existence; sex, food and sleep. The elimination of mental stimulation is a common complaint of many workers in the job market now.

And yet, with these possible future dilemmas approaching us if things continue on the way they have, the government seems relatively unconcerned about the needs of the student. They would rather reward the unemployed with weekly checks for no work done than subsidize the college student, or take a more active role in higher education programs.

This country has gotten to its current affluent state by the work of technology and intellect, and our rapid rate of growth above the other countries of the world can be attributed to the educated minds of the past. One can only hope that the importance of knowledge will not continue to be overlooked in the years to come, for all of our sakes.

—Charlotte Manning



Faculty plays tug-of-war

A faculty member was recently overheard criticizing the Courier for "not doing anything" about the current contract clamor between faculty and Board of Trustee members on the size of their salary increases. Admittedly, as the debates on salary hikes continue to thicken, it's a small wonder that an occasional temper will flare.

However, either the disgruntled teacher has not been reading the past months' issues, or he is referring to the fact that the Courier has chosen not to jump on the bandwagon along with virtually every other student group and loudly express our support toward the faculty dilemma. Many have failed to realize that there are reasons behind our apparent "silence."

For, both sides possess good arguments that back up their particular viewpoints and gracefully omit any damaging details. For instance, the faculty cries that the average median income for a family in Glen Ellyn is \$35,000, and they earn a measly \$21,000. Although the College does stand upon Glen Ellyn soil, it also services many other communities of DuPage County.

It's interesting to note that the faculty has forgotten to mention the "median" income of all CD's community groups, and I'm sure its news to non-Glen Ellyn residents that they are so financially well-off.

The Board, on the other hand, insists that the college instructors at DuPage earn one of, if not, the highest incomes for college teachers in the state. Craftily, the Board left out the remainder of the sentence, that DuPage also happens to be the richest county in Illinois, and a dollar here won't buy as much as a dollar in Pana, Illinois.

And so the battle rages on, as in a classic tug-of-war tournament, with both sides

refusing to give. It's hard to determine which side is in the right and which in the wrong, as both groups harbor convincing arguments.

The faculty wants a larger raise, understandable in light of the cost of living increase this past year. But, how many other people across the nation feel the shrinkage of their paychecks due to inflation?

The classified staff at CD for one, who are currently proposing a pay jump for all non-faculty employees here at the College. In fact, practically everyone feels the squeeze nationwide.

An elementary course in Economics I would show that, if all workers got a high increase in pay due to the cost of living soaring, our entire economy would suffer under still greater inflation. Therefore, a steep cost of living raise is not the answer.

Who will pick up the tab if the faculty or administration win their battles for the dollar? The taxpayers, of course, and most likely the students in a future increase in tuition that makes the present one look like pennies.

An increase in taxes is just what the already barraged taxpayer needs to push him over the deep end. The average wealth of a student at CD is hardly worth mentioning, it's so non-descript.

The citizens of this and other counties are like helpless pawns being pushed around by the whims of big government and big business. Until they decide that there really is a problem, we can only suffer.

So, its rather interesting to sit back and watch the nationwide struggle being played at close range, right before our eyes (don't miss this, class, there'll be a test on Monday). May the best tugue win.

Oh, for the love of monetary and fiscal policy...

—Charlotte Manning

"Suicide special" classes bring challenge to summer

Summer, for all its emptiness at College of DuPage, does have its advantages. It's the only time of the year when the enterprising student can catch up on his courses by enrolling in some of the "suicide specials": classes of the three, five, and eight week variety.

As a normal quarter encompasses eleven or twelve weeks, none of the quickie courses offer a great deal of time to student or teacher. Although the three-weekers have the shortest amount of class time, both parties realize that completing an average quarter worth of material in three weeks is an impossibility. Therefore, teachers will generally cut the class material to the bare requirements.

Five week classes have the same condensed load, perhaps with a few extras thrown in by instructors to keep the additional two weeks filled.

The eight week courses are the real killers. It's amazing how four weeks less than usual could make such a difference. Neither student nor teacher fully realizes the deficit, so many students enter the classroom without the slightest apprehension as to what's in store for them. Faculty members are fooled by an extra hour of classes a week over the fall format.

The usual five hour week is in summer months replaced by six. So class format may be slightly cut from the fall, winter, and spring quarters.

The first two weeks aren't bad at all. Teachers spend a week to a week and a half, similar to normal school year schedules, lecturing on a given topic and the test is given. Four weeks roll by, and the teacher begins to panic when he realizes that half the quarter is over, and half the corresponding material has not yet been covered!

The next four weeks the pace is stepped up, and lectures cover the bare minimum of material. "The rest is up to you," the instructor warns. Those who choose not to

heed the warning panic when later faced with an exam that looks as familiar as a foreign language.

Students find themselves living from one exam to the next, praying that they won't crack under the continuous pressure. The last day of class looms ahead, and for many it's not so much a day of salvation as a day of disaster.

Will they finish in time? Will one blown test make that much difference? Is there any time for extra credit? These and other queries roll over and over in the distraught student's mind, only adding to his misery.

Finally, the day arrives when the rush is over and the class has ended. The student is glad to forget his experience, and with it everything he has learned. The question is how much has he actually learned?

With any crash course, you can expect to do a lot of cramming. As cramming mainly depends on the power of short term memory, those who are good at it can pull a test off with an A grade, those who need a longer amount of time to study get only a C.

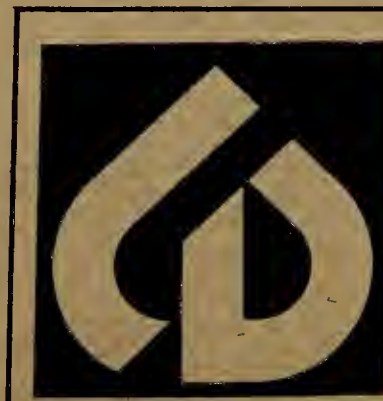
Students who start to have trouble with a shortened course may as well withdraw. There's no time to take the extra hours needed to figure out what's going on, and the harried instructor will seldom take time out of a lecture to thoroughly explain a concept.

A potential summer scholar should weigh out the potential disadvantages, as well as the advantages, of taking a shortened summer class. The former is not usually as obvious.

There's no doubt that crash courses do take less time, and this for many is all the reason they need to enroll in one. But it's also wise to keep in mind the amount of homework involved, the shortened time available both in class and at home, and your own abilities.

After all, who says you have to finish college in four years?

—Charlotte Manning



(Editorial opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the staff or the College of DuPage.)

This is the last issue of the Courier for the summer. Editorial offices are located in the white barn east of J Bldg. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 2113 or 2379. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

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Photos by Michael Taylor



Summer at CD: a student's choice

Summer quarter is a quiet time at CD, when the normal student enrollment drops from a total of 16,000 down to 6,000.

For some, the lesser populace gives them an opportunity to "do their own thing" and get involved in work on campus. For others, the slower pace allows more time to relax, meet people, and catch up on some of their class requirements.

The prairie restoration project on campus employs students interested in Natural Science to spend their days among the grasses and wildflowers native to Illinois.

Other enterprising students are busy seeding, fertilizing, and planting flowers and plants on the grounds around the interim campus, an unpleasant but worthy task.

Getting together with new friends is a common occurrence in the warm months. Two people are caught discussing life over lunch at a picnic table between Buildings K and J.

And, of course, there's always the web of registration to tangle with toward the end of any quarter. One student above checks to see if that much needed class is available.

Status Quo Vadis leads summer theatre success

By Tom Ryan

This year's award for Most Successful Opening Night Performance goes to Status Quo Vadis; Craig Berger director. There was absolutely nothing wrong with the show. Every role was played to perfection, timing was perfect, the pace never dragged; in short, a fine time was had by all.

SQV is a witty satire (aren't they all?) of the American system and those of us who participate in it. All aspects of modern American living get theirs: education, sex, religion, the family, class-consciousness in general — in fact, the only thing not hit is professional football, which, come to think of it, is just as well.

After Pygmalion, SQV has the strongest plot of any summer show. It is perhaps the only summer production, though, that could be effective both as entertainment and as a statement without any truly outstanding individual performances.

For that reason, it is an added treat when the actors take a show not only to the level it needs to be effective, but then go right past that level and head off into parts unknown.

Extravagant praise? Yes.

Undeserved? No.

Maybe they'll never be able to do it again, to catch a little lightning in a bottle as they did Saturday, but maybe the show will continue to improve beyond the point reached opening night. (Unfortunately, Tuesday's performance will have come and gone between the time this is written and printed, so there is no way of knowing for sure right now.)

Anthony Cesaretti is Horace Elgin, the star. Along with Sandy Podolak, Cesaretti's is the most realistic character in the show. He buries himself so completely in his role that you don't believe he is acting.

Sandy Podolak as Mrs. Elgin is worth the proverbial price of admission. Her part calls for abrupt changes from comedy to drama and back to comedy, and is, as Berger said during rehearsals, "one of the really great roles" of recent times. You find yourself awaiting her next scene, ignoring everyone but her when she is on, and afterward you find yourself awaiting her next scene.

Scott Wingerter, Dale Gallian, Marita Geraghty, Bryan De Young, Jim Smith, Marilyn Ashley, Pat Schikora, Brian Daly and Fred Hanson.

(Just keeping you on your toes.)

The above supporting players all contribute inspired bits of lunacy and realism to the show as relatively major characters; they are augmented by an ensemble of extras that has the disconcerting habit of being so talented that they are worth watching all by themselves.

You can watch them Friday the 4th, and Thursday the 10th, in the Performing Arts Center in M Bldg.

"Joey" suffers lack of TLC

Pal Joey takes place in 1940. In Chicago. Midway through Act 2 of Monday night's performance, Joey is supposed to be reading the afternoon paper. So what does he plop down on the couch and open up? The College of DuPage Courier, that's what. Circa 1978.

It is that kind of sloppiness and carelessness that pervades Pal Joey and causes several good performances and one really great one to go to waste.

Al Cooper as Joey is acceptably sleazy, but at times shows flashes of a total sleaziness that the part requires of the actor. Cooper's best scene includes his best song, and the scene in general is the best in the show. In that scene, Joey dreams about the nightclub he will own, and how he will

use the woman who seems to have fallen for him, and then dump her.

It is the closest thing to a bone-chilling sequence that you are likely to see in a musical.

But it's more or less downhill from there.

There is very little energy on stage, and the show drags. Several musical numbers could be show-stoppers if the singers would just give a bit extra. The nightclub chorus line walks a fine line between intentional and unintentional sloppiness — you have to be really good in order to be really bad. The chorus line singers are really good, that's obvious. If only they would show it.

The one outstanding performance is turned in by Pat Schikora as the nightclub owner. Her casual earthiness and suave crudity (there is no other way to describe it) as "Mother," who gives Joey his first Chicago job, makes most of the cast members look as stilted, insecure and disorganized as they are.

A little thinking and a lot of energy on



Brian Daly and Fred Hanson discuss jury matters in the opera, "Trial By Jury" now at CD.

stage could compensate for almost every flaw in Pal Joey. It only misses being a hit by a tiny amount. But that tiny amount is more than enough.

Give the show a chance. See it Sunday the 6th and Friday the 11th.

Operas bat .500

This is stupid, trying to review Gilbert and Sullivan. Unless your name is Richard D'Oyly Carte, no one is much interested in what you have to say. So the best thing to do is just mention names of the singers, give the time and place and shut up.

The plot of Trial By Jury, as if anyone cares, concerns a breach-of-promise suit being tried before a judge and jury who are prejudiced in favor of the plaintiff before a word of testimony is spoken. Sorry: sung.

Dale Gillian is the judge, and owner of the summer's best set of jowls. Sandy Parkhurst put her terrific voice to use as the plaintiff, Angelina. What you can hear of Doug Peterson as the defendant sounds good, but his voice is far too soft, what with cast and orchestra going full blast all around him.

Trial By Jury is fun, no question about it. Like its colleague in these evenings of opera, What Men Live By, Trial is in one act, about forty-five minutes long. The time flies by for Gilbert and Sullivan. Bohuslav Martinu cannot make the same claim.

Martinu's What Men Live By is a religious fable, so let us invoke the

Almighty: Thank God for Frank Marsala.

He is quite simply the only reason to stay awake during the show; he is magnificent.

The rest of the cast is good, too, though,



Evanne Marconi, Jim Cakora and Carol Davis appear in "Pal Joey" currently at CD.

make no mistake. The soloists — Florence DiTraglia, Sandy Parkhurst, Scott Wingerter, Mary Pat Hengesbaugh and Jim Smith — are all excellent. The chorus provides more than adequate backup, but when they are not singing the members seem to be nodding off on stage. The chorus in this show is supposed to be both omniscient and invisible — but not one without the other.

Some of the choraliars tend to stare straight ahead throughout, while others follow the action like spectators at a tennis match, heads turning in unison from side to side. Whatever they do, they should at least be consistent.

The fault lies with the material. As with Trial By Jury, there is very little plot. So perhaps the show was chosen by director Harold Bauer as a vehicle for the singers rather than as a concentrated whole (i.e., Pygmalion or Pal Joey). If so, it was a good idea, but for crying out loud, the material didn't have to be that dull.

Back to the primary reason for seeing What Men Live By: Marsala. His is the best male voice in any show he appears in, whether singing or speaking. See Trial By Jury because everyone should see Gilbert and Sullivan. See What Men Live By because everyone should hear Frank Marsala.

"Pygmalion" deserves better

The show was good but the audience wasn't.

The performances were alive but the viewers were asleep.

The comedy was there but the laughs were on vacation.

(Just spit it out, okay?)

Okay. It's hard to evaluate a production from the point of view of the audience when said audience is doing its collective impression of a roomful of empty chairs, leaving actors on stage with no one to entertain but themselves.

It was as if Friday's audience at Pygmalion had tuned in for the first three minutes, couldn't figure out what was being said (at the beginning, that's the whole point, people) and decided to tune out for the next two hours.

Director Jim Collie had said during rehearsals that Pygmalion is a play that demands attention to every word. "It



John Hubbard hassles Bill Nicholson in a scene from "Pygmalion" here at CD.

makes the audience work," he said. Wrong.

An audience works when it wants to, and no other time. Not even a good production of a classic satire, such as was seen Friday, can change its mind.

Too bad. By calling in sick, they missed a lot.

Bill Nicholson proved that Henry Higgins is not Rex Harrison's nickname. Like all the characters in Pygmalion, Higgins can easily degenerate into an accented caricature if not properly controlled. It isn't hard to lapse into a My Fair Lady type of mannerism, which would be totally wrong for this production. Nicholson watches his action accordingly and brings quite a bit of his own humor to the part as well.

Nicholson may be very good, but he is overshadowed by the two real "characters" among the characters — the Doolittles, Eliza and her father.

Casey Clear is Eliza. Overall she is all right in the role. Her voice, however, is fantastic. Her best moments come in a scene where Eliza's vocal training is being tried out in front of strangers. Her new "upper class" voice is only capable of discussing her health and the weather. Any other subjects and she slips back into her Covent Garden accent and slang. This scene is remarkably good. Watch for it.

John Hubbard is saddled with a slight problem playing Alfred Doolittle. His character is the bearer of the playwright's "message," which means Hubbard must rattle off (and we must listen to) a five-minute speech on the hypocrisy of "middle class morality." In a Cockney accent, no less. Incredibly dull.

Hubbard is very effective in the somewhat illogical role of an uneducated dustman who seems to know all there is to know about his miserable lot in life except what he can do to escape it if he hates it so much. "Middle class morality" is a pretty thin excuse for a lot of complaining with no action. None of which is Hubbard's fault, of course; just an idle complaint.

Overall it is a good show. A conscious audience does much toward improving comic timing, which makes the show better, which increases audience enjoyment, which improves... etc.

Pygmalion hits the boards tonight, Monday the 7th, and Wednesday the 9th. There will be a short quiz immediately following the show.

SUMMER REP ROSTER

Sally Armstrong, Cynthia Bergquist, Anthony Cesaretti, Gloria Chukman, Brian Daly, Bryan De Young, Florence Di Traglia, George Hall, Fred Hanson, Laura Heidecke, Lydia Ilchena, John Jacobson, Lynne Jacobson, Mary Pat Hengesbaugh, John Hubbard, Susie Barnes, Jim Cakora, Casey Clear, Carol Davis, Phoebe Kamel, Karl Langer, Evanne Marconi, Frank Marsala, Cathy Norris, Sandy Parkhurst, Doug Peterson, Sandra Podolak, Doris Porter, Joanne Riley, Pat Schikora, Joan Schlike, James Smith, Jan Sturz, Andrea Swanson, Kim Victor, Jane Wieters, Bill Nicholson, Alan Cooper, Marita Geraghty, Scott Wingerter, Lisa Winters, Robin Zears, Dale Gallian, Kathy Zeedyk.

WDCB expands programming to jazz, bluegrass

Jazz, Shakespeare and bluegrass music highlight the summer broadcasting schedule on WDCB 90.9 FM, the "DuPage Community Broadcasting" station operated as a public service by College of DuPage.

In response to many requests from the community listening audience, the station has extended its jazz music programming to include "Jazz in the Afternoon" on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p.m. A program of light jazz, it is complemented on the same days by "Jazz/Blues Fusion" from 8 to 10 p.m. The evening series presents some of the more modern jazz and blues music. Henri Pensis, WDCB recordings director, hosts both programs.

Other jazz music on the station is "Jazz Alive," a series of live jazz concerts recorded around the nation, each Tuesday at 10:30 p.m., and "Doc's Jazz City" on Sundays at 11 p.m. "Jazz Revisited," presenting some of the best in early recorded jazz, airs Mondays at 11 p.m. and is rebroadcast Saturdays at 10 a.m.

A new program, "Bluegrass Hornbook," airs Mondays at 10 p.m. This unique series offers interviews with some of the performers acclaimed for their bluegrass styles while presenting the best of this typically American music.

Works by the Bard of Stratford-on-Avon air every Sunday at 6 p.m. "Shakespeare Summer Theatre" presents a series of the Shakespearean plays as performed by England's Marlowe Dramatic Society and Professional Players. Full-length and uncut versions of the plays are broadcast.

On Mondays, audiences can still hear

some of the old-time radio dramas and mysteries. At 5 p.m. it's "The Adventures of Captain Horatio Hornblower," based on the C. S. Forester characters with a rebroadcast at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays. And at 6:30 p.m., "The Secrets of Scotland Yard," narrated by Orson Welles and Clive Brook, can be heard.

For the remainder of Monday, listeners can hear "Showtime" at 5:30 p.m. which presents music from Broadway and Hollywood. At 7 p.m., a program about the weather, "Weather Wisdom," is aired which includes a complete forecast for the week prepared by meteorologist Bob Pape.

Following at 7:15 is "Outdoors in Illinois" which tells all about outside summer activities throughout the state. "Sound Up" is at 7:30 and focuses on something different of importance to DuPage residents each week. "Sound Up" is repeated on Saturdays at 9 a.m.

Monday's broadcast day concludes with "Are There Cucumbers After Salad?," a series presenting experimental music and hosted by Thaxter Douglas, a community resident, at 11:30 p.m.

Tuesday evenings offer more of the great old-time radio dramas with "Theatre of the Air" broadcast at 5 p.m. and "The Lives of Harry Lime," the title character played by Orson Welles, aired at 6:30. "Theatre of the Air" is repeated at 9:30 a.m. Saturdays.

"Critiques Unique" is on at 7 Tuesdays. Jan Moran, a community resident and dancer, and Jack Weisman, CD instructor, review DuPage area arts events and movies. Following at 7:15 is "Music you

Can't Forget" hosted by Broadway's Carol Channing. And at 7:30 is "Search for Mental Health" produced by the Des Plaines Forest Hospital.

"This Week in DuPage" airs Thursdays at 7 p.m. Host Matt Gunn presents the past week's news events in the DuPage community, highlights activities of interest for the coming week, and in the mini-series "Focus," tells about one of the town's in the college district.

Meteorologist Bob Pape presents the weekend weather and Wanda LaMarre offers a special report of particular interest to women. Gail Sekularac, astrologer and a Wheaton resident, presents her "Astrology Today" at 7:30 (repeated Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.), and the day ends with "Folk Festival U.S.A." at 10. The series is comprised of folk music concerts recorded live across the country.

At 9 p.m. Sundays, after "Shakespeare Summer Theatre," "Keyboard Immortals" is broadcast. This is a most unusual series of piano music with the performers being great musicians of the past playing again through the music of piano rolls. The award-winning nationally acclaimed series "Options in Education" airs at 10 p.m.

Every day, Monday through Saturday, starts with "Dawn Over DuPage," the early-morning wake-up program designed especially for DuPage residents. Host Jeff Powell, newsman Matt Gunn, and meteorologist Bob Pape entertain, inform, and present the most complete up-to-the-minute traffic and weather information.

From 5:30 to 6:30 one of WDCB's most popular series, "Big Band Ballroom," is heard. The show is hosted by Lon Gault, an expert on the big band era of the late 1930's and early 1940's, and dean of instruction at College of DuPage. It has a rebroadcast at 11 on Saturday mornings.

Throughout each broadcast day, listeners will hear "Communicom News" as compiled in the WDCB-FM newsroom

with the assistance of United Press International.

On Thursdays, after "Jazz in the Afternoon," there are two more old-time radio series. At 5 p.m. it's "The Black Museum," a mystery based on objects of crime from Scotland Yard's famed museum. From 5:30 to 6:30, "Voices in the Wind" is heard. A magazine of the arts, the series has something different, unusual and unique each week.

As the only broadcast station serving the entire DuPage community, WDCB 90.9 FM tries to have something on the air at some time of every broadcast day for everyone. The Glen Ellyn station transmits in stereo with 5,000 watts of power and has had reports of regular listenership from such widespread areas as Belvedere, Skokie, and Ottawa as well as throughout the college district.

The summer program schedule will continue through the month of September. WDCB-FM celebrates its first full year of community services radio programming on July 5.

The College of DuPage

Program Board has open positions.

We are now accepting applications for next year's Program Board. All students who are interested can apply immediately. You must be:

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For further information, call ext. 2241 or drop in at the Student Activities office in K148

Alpha gives wholistic view to transpersonal program

by Carole Rosebaugh

If a wholistic approach to education makes sense to you, you may want to investigate the "transpersonal studies" program instituted last spring by Alpha College.

Jo Ann Wolf, one of the originators and teachers in the program, said, "We focus on body, mind, and emotions — the whole person."

Bill Myers and Wolf are originators of the program and team-teach the classes. They try to pull all the experiences of this multi-discipline program together into a harmonious educational whole.

Students enroll in the program for 10-13 hours of credit. The class meets regularly three times a week for a total of 13½ hours. Students credit this group experience, which is difficult to find in a community college environment, as important to the success of the program.

Evelyn Dundon, a student in the program last spring, said, "A real closeness developed among people. Some people were able to open up and really learn a lot about themselves."

The class met on Tuesdays with Dr. Arwind Vasavada in his Hyde Park home. Dr. Vasavada is an authority of Indian philosophy and an outstanding psychologist who studies under Carl Jung. Wolf said, "He has incredible credentials like you wouldn't believe."

However, students are more likely to praise Vasavada's human qualities and teaching ability. Mary Douglas, a student in the program who will be attending the University of Chicago this fall, said, "Eastern philosophy is really very foreign, but he explained it clearly and showed us how to apply it to our lives. He's a very compassionate man, and really picks up on people's feelings — asks pointed questions."

On Thursday the class began with an hour and a half of hatha yoga exercises under the direction of Dee Kaupie. This was followed by group discussion and activities designed to help students examine and clarify values, build self-esteem, and get in touch with a higher self.

LaVerne Howard, a student in the program said, "At first I was thinking 'now what is this?' People sitting on the floor and some of the activities would sound strange. But when you were involved in the whole experience, it did have quite an effect. It is really a growth experience."

The Friday morning class will be using the text, Religions of Man, and will explore all the major religions of the world. This is a change from the spring program when the Friday class involved the study of parapsychology. Myers said they like to change the program each quarter just to keep it fresh and that the change didn't indicate any dissatisfaction with last quarter's program.

It seemed to me that this program might be an easy way to earn twelve to fifteen credits all of which would transfer to four-year schools. Howard set me straight.

"Alpha programs aren't necessarily easier. We worked hard, and we knew there were certain requirements to get the desired grade. But the program is flexible. You can earn credit in several areas — literature, philosophy, psychology, composition, physical education. I needed English 101 and I was able to get that credit by doing certain assigned work. Different people were doing and reading many different things independently, and then they would make presentations in class. I learned a lot about such a wide range of things because of that."

I tried to find someone who had a negative experience in the transpersonal program. It's a new program so, that may be why I didn't find any. One of the men in the class reportedly was talked into trying the program and was very skeptical at first. He overcame his misgivings in approximately a week.

Some students may be uncomfortable with the casual atmosphere in the classroom and the informal structure which emphasizes independent study. On the other hand, many students may find the transpersonal studies program just what they've been looking for.

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CD Nursing Program Students practice taking vital signs on lab assistant.



Director Rosalie Placet (left) instructs Kathy Auleta (center) and Mary Pat Grach on positioning.

Photo by Michael Taylor

SA nothing new to new SA advisor

Ann Ryan-Schuster came to College of DuPage July 10 to take over as Student Activities Program Advisor, bringing with her five years of undergraduate and graduate experience in that field. She also brought along a Masters in student personnel work from Eastern Illinois University.

She is to be advisor to all CD clubs, run the travel program for students and the box office, and also be "just a resource" to the students at the college.

Included in her experience is a position on the activities board at Eastern, as well as a number of committees. The job here, Schuster said, "is just the kind of position I've been looking for."

She hopes to help students start new clubs, and plans to meet with all of the club heads regularly to "try to help them out." She also hopes to plan more local trips, but presently is planning "nothing radically new."

Much of the travel program is "traditional," according to Schuster, who added that it was partially set up for this year by



Ann Ryan-Schuster

her predecessor, Kelly Ethridge. The "traditional" trips include the ski trips and the trip to Florida over spring break.

KELLY GIRL WINNER

Margaret Nelson has received this year's Kelly Girl Student Award.

Nelson was Student Government's secretary for two years. She was on the President's List each quarter, a member of Phi Theta Kappa, and on the Secretarial Science Advisory Committee.

In order to qualify for evaluation, the student must be majoring in secretarial science, have attained a minimum of 45 quarter hours of credit by spring quarter of the year the award is to be given, and demonstrate above average secretarial capabilities, and have attitudes and traits such as dependability, promptness, initiative, courtesy, effort, judgment, etc.

Nelson types 65 words a minute and takes shorthand at 100 words a minute. Her machine transcription rate is 35 words a minute.

Nursing alumni pave way; reputation aids new grads

By Carole Rosebaugh

"I got the promotion I wanted just because I was from College of DuPage," said Rita Bobrowski, a recent graduate of CD's nursing program.

"Previous CD grads have done well on the job, and this has created a reputation that makes it easier for us more recent grads to get the jobs we want." Such testimonials are common from graduates of CD's nursing program, and they are supported by statistics.

After completing the two-year nursing program, students are eligible to take State Boards to qualify as registered nurses. CD students scored an average of 560 on these exams as compared to 517.5 nationally and 521 statewide. Nationally, 86 per cent passed the exams last July, compared to CD's 97 per cent.

I asked Rosalie Placet, acting director of nursing education, why CD's program is so good.

"There are many reasons. Our director, Mary Ann Santucci, is on leave now working on her doctorate. She constantly encourages her staff to further their education, but she also does it herself — sets an example. I think that's very important. It was at her urging that I completed my master's degree, without which I couldn't have taken this job while she's on leave."

"And the support we get from our dean in Sigma, Dick Wood, and the other administrators in Sigma is just outstanding. They take an active interest — come to faculty meetings, visit clinical facilities, just generally stay informed. They are really fantastic."

But couldn't the outstanding record of CD nursing graduates just be the result of very high admittance standards? According to Placet, "That's a danger in statistics. Some people will read the wrong things into them."

To qualify a student must have a minimum grade point average of 2.5 and recent courses in biology and chemistry. "But it does finally come down to GPA. The chances of an applicant being admitted with a 2.5 GPA rest mostly on how many applicants there are with higher GPA's. I think last year for the first time we admitted all fully-qualified applicants," Placet said.

"Our admissions committee are the unsung heroes of our program. When applicants are denied admission, the counselors on the admissions committee often work long and hard with these people helping them plan alternative plans of action. Many times applicants are able to qualify for admission at a later date."

An essential element in the nursing program is the clinical facilities of various area hospitals and institutions that are made available so students can get experience in a real health-care environment.

"These facilities are essential to our program and we are very grateful to the institutions for allowing us to come in. We are always looking for more," Placet said. Cook County Hospital in Chicago and MacNeal Hospital in Berwyn are the most recent additions to the list of hospitals which allow CD students to use their

clinical facilities, and students have eagerly signed up for the opportunity to work at both of these hospitals.

There is a good deal of variety in the institutions whose facilities CD students use. Bobrowski said she found the specialty that interested her through her clinical work at the Maddon Zone Center. "It was fantastic; I really enjoyed it and decided then to specialize in psychiatric nursing."

But the clinical experience at Marklund Home for handicapped children was very difficult for Bobrowski. "It was heavy to say the least." According to Placet the experience with handicapped children is invariably difficult, but most students do come to grips with it and find it an enlightening and beneficial experience.

A much-appreciated Nursing Advisory Committee, headed by Doris Von Der Heide, director of nursing at Central DuPage Hospital, is another important element in the quality of CD's nursing program. It's twelve members from the institutions which furnish clinical facilities meet several times a year with the CD nursing staff to offer advice on how to maintain and improve the nursing education students receive. "Their assistance is invaluable. We get advice we couldn't get any other way," Placet said.

Last year the program saw a significant decrease in the dropout rate. The usual dropout rate had been around 30 per cent, but last year it declined to 12 per cent. Placet gives the nursing council part of the credit for this improvement.

Bobrowski, last year's president of the nursing council, said all nursing students are automatically members. The nursing curriculum is so rigorous that students don't have a lot of time to devote to the council, but, nonetheless, a number of important activities were carried out. These included two hot-dog luncheons that served as orientation sessions for new students.

Another important factor in the decline in the dropout rate may be the stress evaluation work that has been done by the staff. They are continuously working to lower the stress and increase the "survival" rate in the program.

But as successful as the ADN (Associate Degree in Nursing) program is, it's only part of the nursing program. The LPN (Licensed Practical Nurse) program, directed by Mary Gayle Floden, graduates its first class on Aug. 19 and it promises to be a success in its own right.

Successful completion of the one-year LPN program entitles the student to take the state board examinations for a licensed practical nurse.

Students in the LPN program, like the ADN students, make frequent use of the clinical facilities of affiliated area institutions, spending approximately half their instruction time in the classroom and half at the clinical facility.

The LPN program is not a mini-ADN program, however. It has its own unique curriculum and goals. Floden said, "These students have different educational and employment goals than those students in the ADN program."

Secretarial winners at CD

SHORTHAND CHAMP

Kathy Llewellyn of Lyons Township High School set a record by taking shorthand at 110 words per minute with 95 percent accuracy at the seventh annual College of DuPage Secretarial Science Seminar.

Llewellyn was awarded a tuition waiver for one quarter at College of DuPage, as was Elin Lopinski, the champion in the typing competition. Lopinski, a York High School graduate, typed 65 words per minute.

If Llewellyn or Lopinski do not accept their tuition waivers, they will go to the runners-up. Jennie Nutile of Fenton High School was the runner-up in typing with 61 words per minute. Second place in the shorthand competition went to Sandy Parenti of Glenbard South High School.

Last Issue

The Courier is signing off for the summer to prepare itself for next year's news. Keep an eye out for our next issue, hitting the stands at the start of fall quarter.



This young lady is one of a growing number of women in non-traditional jobs at CD. Photo by Michael Taylor